Pirates Seek Split With Cards

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

Weather—Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; probably showers; not much temperature change.

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SPORT FINAL

VOL. 7—NO. 31 26 PAGES MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1930 THREE CENTS

4 Police Officers Suspended Over 'Blue Laws'

COSTE OVER IRELAND ON U. S. HOP

She's Sorry

ANNE NICHOLS

EX-FIANCE OF ABIE'S ROSE, ILL

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—"It was my fault for breaking our engagement," said Anne Nichols, "Abie's Irish Rose."

She was watching an ambulance which waited on the wharf at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday as the Panama Pacific liner Pennsylvania drew alongside. It was waiting for Marquis William de Ligne-mare, a passenger on the ship. He is Anne Nichols' business manager for several years, later her fiance, and is now suffering from a collapse that has gravely affected his nervous system.

Because Miss Nichols, as she said, feels the breaking of their engagement was to blame for his condition, she is taking the French nobleman to her ranch at Encino, where he will remain until his health improves.

WALSH SUSPENDS 4 OFFICERS IN DRIVE ON 'BLUE LAWS'

Charging that they failed to co-operate with him in suppressing Sunday sports prohibited by the Blue Laws, Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh today suspended a police captain and three lieutenants in the East Liberty district.

Those under suspension are Acting Capt. Frank Shine, Acting Lieut. William Connor, Lieut. William Fullerton and Acting Lieut. Harry Charles.

The suspension were handed down when the Superintendent learned that a miniature golf course in Washington boulevard, owned by Mike De Rosa, East End political "king," was operating contrary to orders issued by Walsh.

WALSH ACTS

The course was operating Sunday, and it was not until a personal order was made by Walsh to East Liberty police that the officers acted.

Following Walsh's complaint police were quick to act. They raided the course twice within two hours. R. E. Gainford, who was in charge of the lot, was arrested shortly before midnight, and later, after release on a forfeit, was re-arrested. The second offense was operating the course after midnight.

FINED ON TWO CHARGES

He was fined $10 on each charge this morning by Magistrate Charles Papale in East End Police Court. At the hearing Gainford denied that his course was in operation. The magistrate asked Acting Lieut. Harry Charles, and the officer replied:

"I don't know anything about golf, but if the operation of batting a little round pill around with a club is playing golf, there

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

P. WANER STEALS IN VAIN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

UMPIRE KLEM P. WANER ADAMS

Although they turned in a stolen base in each of the first two innings of the morning game with the St. Louis Cardinals at Forbes Field today, the Pirates failed to score. Above Paul Waner is seen sliding safely into second base in the first inning. Bartell singled and stole in the second, but was left stranded. St. Louis won the game, 4 to 1.

FLIERS SPEED WEST FOR OCEAN LEG OF N. Y. TRIP

LIMERICK, Irish Free State, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Capt. Dieudonne Coste and his flying companion, Maurice Bellonte, in full wing swept out over the mouth of the River Shannon on the Kerry Coast at mid-forenoon today, making sensational speed along their flight across the Atlantic Ocean to New York.

The interpid Frenchmen passed over this historic city, a few miles from the open sea, at 11:40 a. m. (Pittsburgh daylight time), and were lost to sight. They had made the run from passage, far inland, in 1 hour and 35 minutes. They had journeyed from Le Bourget, their base outside Paris, in less than six hours, flying a route which, if continued, would bring them exactly upon the Great Circle.

M. Coste

The Question Mark, last reported on the European continent at Pointe Barfleur, a finger to the north of Cherbourg, had bent its course slightly northward from the fiftieth degree of latitude. [illegible] in

When last seen here the Question Mark was flying high [illegible] secret fast and pointing its nose [illegible] possessed coast. [illegible]ry code. If [illegible]ret keys, he [illegible] to me. It [illegible] up job to [illegible]ension."

French Fliers Start To Repay Lindy Visit

PARIS, Sept. 1.—(INS.)—Capt. [illegible] Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, flying the Question Mark, soared off from Le Bourget flying field for New York at 10:54 a. m. today (6:54 a. m. Pittsburgh time).

The start was made without trouble in a slight mist and mediocre ceiling.

TAKE SHORTEST ROUTE

The cheers of massed thousands sped after it as it circled over Paris in its attempt to pay back t. America the visit to Paris of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Striking off for the shortest and

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

$8,000,000 SUNKEN GOLD SHIP LOCATED

BREST, France, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—The sunken wreck of the steamer Egypt, which went down after a collision in 1922, has been located definitely by Italian divers. The Egypt carried a treasure of $8,000,000 in gold.

The steamship, a passenger liner, was sent to the bottom May 20, 1922, by collision with a French ship in a heavy fog on the coast of Spain near Finistere, with the loss of about 100 passengers and crew. Nearly 250 were saved by the crew of the Seine, the other ship in the crash.

The Egypt was a Peninsular and Oriental Line steamer. Passengers blamed the crew for the heavy loss of life. Very few bodies, not more than a score in all, were recovered. About 18 bags of United States mail were included in the lost property.

German divers sought to recover the treasure in 1926, establishing during their operations a new depth record of 390 feet, but failed to get the gold.

Milwaukee District Archbishop Named

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 1.—(INS.)—The Very Rev. Samuel Stritch, bishop of Toledo, today was appointed archbishop of the Milwaukee Diocese, to succeed Archbishop Messmer, who died recently in Switzerland.

Baseball Scores

National League

MORNING GAME.

At Pittsburgh—			R.	H.	E.
St. L..	001	300 340—	11	17	0
Pitts..	000	020 004—	6	12	4

Batteries—Rhem and Wilson; Swetonic, French and Hemsley.

International League

MORNING GAME.

At Toronto—			R.	H.	E.
Roch..	000	000 000—	0	8	0
Tor'to	000	01X 000—	1	6	0

Batteries—Carleton, Foreman and Jonnard; Barnes and Phillips.

Pirates Out to Split Even With Redbirds

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

FORBES FIELD, Sept. 1.—Battered for their second defeat in as many days, in this morning's holiday game with the St. Louis Redbirds, the Pirates hoped to come back and gain an even break on the day by taking this afternoon's game. They bowed, 4-1, to Eppa Rixey in Cincinnati yesterday.

This morning's score was 11 to 6, Flint Rhem outpitching Swetonic and French. Ray Kremer was slated to try for his twentieth victory this afternoon. Jess Haines will oppose him on the mound.

Pitcher Andy Bednar, recalled from Wichita, reported this morning and worked out with the locals.

(See sports section for detailed story of Pirates' morning game.)

Mid-Atlantic League

MORNING GAME.

At Johnstown—			R.	H.	E.
Scott.	220	001 000—	5	12	0
J'hn'n	000	01X 030—	6	9	2

Batteries—Heise and Smith; Galehouse and Kimbrell.

New York-Penn League

FIRST GAME.

At Hazleton—			R.	H.	E.
Wil'pt	001	000 201—	4	11	0
Haz'n.	010	000 23X—	6	10	1

Batteries—Woodman, Shaney and Ernst; Smith and Glenn.

ROCKS ON TRACK HINT PLOT IN FATAL CRASH

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1.—(INS.)—The fast Texas Special, derailed last night 15 miles west of here with a toll of six dead and 20 injured, was wrecked deliberately.

This was the opinion of authorities today as a careful investigation into circumstances surrounding the fatal crash was started.

The train, speeding west out of St. Louis, was wrecked as it rounded a turn, a stone's throw from Meramec Highlands, popular summer resort.

Rocks had been heaped on the tracks and reinforced by a number of railroad ties. When the train struck the barrier the locomotive skidded from the track and overturned.

Two cars, filled with passengers, also left the rails and turned over.

REMOVE VICTIMS

Railroad wrecking crews, aided by citizens from the summer resort, worked throughout the night removing dead and injured from the smoking wreckage.

Six bodies were recovered.

Between 20 and 25 persons were injured. Most of them were removed to Frisco Hospital [illegible] for treatment. Several were reported probably fatally injured.

Supt. Conley said employes [illegible] the railroad found five [illegible] scattered alongside the track [illegible] the wreck, and turned the stones

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

BELL GOES ON TRIAL IN DONAHOE KILLING

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 1.—Another chapter in the Donahoe murder case opened here today with the arraignment of Tony [illegible], former county detective, six [illegible]s hired and fired as chief of [illegible] at Masontown. He is [illegible]ed with the murder of John [illegible]nahoe, July 31, 1929, on a [illegible]road near High House.

[illegible] the state intends to centefforts on a first-degree [illegible] verdict was indicated by [illegible] Attorney J. B. Adams, declared it would have to be [illegible]t-degree or nothing.

The 150 men and women summoned for jury duty will be augmented by 100 more Wednesday. The examination of talesmen began soon after the opening of court, with Judge Thomas H. Hudson on the bench.

Bell's demeanor reflects his confidence of acquittal. The court room was filled as he entered.

Although sensations are promised, the commonwealth is depending largely upon circumstantial evidence. Among the 90 witnesses will be a dozen inmates of the Allegheny County Workhouse.

BALLOONS TO RACE DESPITE DOWNPOUR

By MARION O. CHENOWETH, International News Service.

CLEVELAND AIRPORT, CLEVELAND, Sept. 1.—Under gray-cast skies, which intermittently showered rain upon a crowd of nearly 8,000 aviation enthusiasts huddling in automobiles and beneath umbrellas, raincoats and newspapers, the aerial carnival prefacing the start of the nineteenth Gordon Bennett international balloon race got under way here today.

Rain spoiled yesterday's carnival program, causing its postponement until tomorrow. And rain appeared to be putting forth an extra effort to cramp today's program. But, according to officials, rain or shine, the six balloons will sail into the clouds at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

While Army and Navy planes thundered overhead in formation maneuvers, the six gas bags which will represent four of the world's leading nations in aeronautics in the race were being filled with gas.

Three Americans were entered against a trio of Europeans in an effort to bring the United States a new record of five successive victories. Capt. Ernest Demuyter, of Belgium, veteran of every race and holder of the original Gordon Bennett award, was considered the most likely of the foreign entrants to halt the United States' winning streak.

America's leading balloonist, Ward G. Van Orman, of Akron, O., who won his second victory last year, was back to renew his duel with the Belgian.

Coolidge Sees Labor Hope Based on Big Production

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 1.

To the Editor of the Sun-Telegraph:

This has been designated by the state and national governments as Labor Day. It will be duly observed throughout the entire country. Very properly a great deal will be said about the dignity of work. That cannot be too often emphasized. But after all, the way to demonstrate the true dignity of work is by working.

Calvin Coolidge

The wage earners of the United States, considering rates of pay and conditions of employment, occupy the most fortunate position in the labor world. The general quality of their leadership is improving. They think beyond higher wages and shorter hours. The old theory of reducing hours and output in order to increase wages and prices has generally been abandoned. It defeats itself by limiting sales.

The success of the wage earners and the economic success of our country have been preeminently due to the general refusal of labor to curtail production. We have been willing to work. Helped by machinery, we have increased production, which in turn has increased both wages and profits while reducing prices. This benefits everybody and is a process that has no ascertainable limits. The immeasurable hope for labor lies in following this great principle of our industrial development.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

This is one of a series of daily articles Mr. Coolidge is writing exclusively for the Sun-Telegraph in Pittsburgh.

ANDREE DEAD ARRIVE AT NORWEGIAN PORT

ABOARD THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AFTENPOSTEN BOAT HEIMEN, AT SKJAER ISLAND, ARCTIC—(By Wireless to the Associated Press)—Sept. 1.—Dr. Gunnar Horn, of the Norwegian exploration mission, returning from White Island with the Andree exploration party's bodies and effects, reached this Arctic Ocean port today.

When he was asked to amplify his previous statements about the condition of the bodies aboard the Bratvaag, he reiterated that they had been well preserved on the voyage and that, in this sense, they were in good condition. Naturally, however, the scientist who found the Andree camp after the explorers had been missing 33 years, said the bodies had deteriorated greatly during their long sleep there.

Dr. Horn asserted that the bodies were virtually bones with clothing on them and, indeed, on the body consisted of a few bones [illegible] the bottom of a canvas boat.

The Associatde Press called the attention of Dr. Horn to the publication of reports that according to Andree's navigation book, the balloon on July 15, 1897, was at [illegible] degrees north and 30 east. Horn replied:

"You can take it for granted that they (the Andree expedition) left the balloon at this place and then marched southward. White Island lies at 80 degrees north. They thus had wandered about 180 miles—a very long march over the ice, especially when you take into consideration the difficulties caused by drifting ice."

Dr. Horn said it was probable other relics of the Andree expedition still lie buried in the ice [illegible] transfer because

SPEED FANS GATHER FOR ALTOONA RACE

By JESS CARVER, Staff Correspondent.

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 1.—Thousands of speed fans gathered in the Tipton Bowl here this afternoon for a 200-mile auto race which probably will see the 1930 A. A. A. champion crowned.

Low-hanging clouds carrying a threat of rain this morning broke shortly before noon, and the first ray of sunshine was the signal for a general advance on the big speedway.

Billy Arnold, who won the Indianapolis 500-mile grind and the season's inaugural event here, was favored to score his third major victory of 1930 in today's event. He has the pole position as the result of circling the bowl at a speed of 124.3 miles an hour in the qualifying test. Should he

(Continued on Page Seventeen, Col. Three.)

LABOR DAY SPORTS DRAW THOUSANDS

A holiday atmosphere settled over Pittsburgh today as the city joined with the rest of the United States in observance of Labor Day.

Most mills and factories were closed or running on holiday schedule, many stores and offices were closed, and programs of special festivities were held for various sections.

Thousands of persons left over the week-end to spend the day in resorts, other hundreds going to Altoona for the automobile races.

Many meetings and parades were held in the Pittsburgh district during the morning. Morning and afternoon ball games were played at Forbes Field. Many other programs were arranged for various sections of the city.

[illegible] persons attended a McKeesport community outing at Olympia Park, where the feature of the celebration was a bathing beauty contest. A swimming meet was held during the afternoon under the auspices of the Allegheny Mountain Amateur Athletic Union.

A program at the Pittsburgh-Butler Airport featured acrobatic stunts by Germano de Benasutti and Jack Dare, noted fliers.

Three thousand children of Wilkins Township were guests of the Township Civic Club at Lewin's Grove, where Congressman Kelly delivered the principal address.

Other celebrations were held in Dormont, Allison Park, Oakdale and in the North Boroughs.

EDDIE CANTOR'S WIFE ROBBED OF JEWELRY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Jewelry valued at $20,000 was stolen today from the hotel room of Mrs. Eddie Cantor, wife of the comedian. Mrs. Cantor discovered the theft when she and her husband returned early this morning from the amusement pier where he is appearing. The jewelry, which included Mrs. Cantor's wedding ring, had been left in a bureau drawer.

Jewels valued at $75,000 were stolen from the rooms of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnston, of Charlecote place, Baltimore, in another hotel here Saturday night. Johnston told police all the gems were insured.

She answered [illegible] questions—the gamut that affect many [illegible] man wanted to know [illegible] Should he leave town?

"When the time co[illegible] predicted, "you'll go [illegible] and leave behind yo[illegible] thing that is troubli[illegible]

Weird Detective Starts Today!

"SCRIMLEY'S GHOST"

Turn to Page 11 for Th[illegible] Baffling Master My[illegible]

[illegible] 45 [illegible]e nickel back [illegible]

[illegible]day.

[illegible]tty Fox, atop a flagpole [illegible]roof of the Fort Pitt Hotel, [illegible]l aloft this morning. She [illegible]er perch on Saturday.

Central - Adult Cop.

HOOVER AID REPORTED IN NAMING MARTIN STATE CHAIRMAN

PRESIDENT'S HARRISBURG TRIP CITED

Treasurer Here, Refuses to Confirm or Deny Story; Conference at Capital

The story that President Hoover's reason for a recent visit to Harrisburg was to aid in blocking the election of Gifford Pinchot's candidate for Republican state chairman was neither denied nor confirmed by State Treasurer Edward Martin, who was re-elected to that post in June.

Gen. Martin, who made a flying visit here yesterday afternoon, would not comment on the story which has been whispered in political circles throughout the state for several weeks.

DIDN'T MEET HOOVER

He said:

"I did not meet President Hoover when he was in Harrisburg. I have not seen him for several months."

The state chairman was informed:

"There is a report that one of the President's reasons for stopping in Harrisburg was to aid your candidacy."

Gen. Martin replied:

"I did not see him there. I don't think he took any active part."

DEFEATED BROWN

Gen. Martin defeated S. Van ..., Lycoming County, Pinchot candidate for chairman, 77 ...7, at the meeting of the state committee on June 7 in Philadelphia. The overwhelming victory of the organization candidate came as a surprise to lieutenants of Pinchot and of Joseph R. Grundy, who were backing Brown.

Gen. Martin added:

"I was not surprised. The final result differed only two votes from our advance prediction."

President Hoover's visit to Harrisburg occurred a week before the Philadelphia meeting. He motored to that city from the hunting lodge of Jay Cooke III, where he had gone for a week-end, following his Decoration Day address at Gettysburg.

The supposed Harrisburg meeting was held in the executive mansion on Front street. There the President, Gov. John S. Fisher and others are said to have discussed the Martin candidacy.

From that time the campaign for Martin, which had proceeded listlessly as organization leaders staggered from the blows dealt them in the primary, took on new life.

DAVIS WAS BACKER

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, nominated for senator, let it be known that he favored Martin. Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon, always friendly to Martin, seemed to feel more action was needed, for his nephew, ... L. Mellon, after a telephone ...fort to arrange a conference in ...ittsburgh, made a hurried trip ... Harrisburg for a night session ...th other leaders.

According to information ...ved by the Sun-Telegraph, the ...sident manifested his interest ... the state chairmanship when ... discussed the matter with ... Fisher, during trout fishing ... the lodge.

Among those who are said to have met the President at the executive mansion are listed Attorney General Cyrus E. Woods and Henry P. Fletcher. W. L. Mellon, reports say, was not present.

Politicians here and throughout ...e state, many of them surprised ... learning of the Harrisburg conference story, infer that the ...resident's reported interest in ...he election of a state chairman ... Pennsylvania grew out of his ...etermination to prevent the ...arty machinery from falling into ...e hands of Gifford Pinchot.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast

Mostly cloudy tonight and Tues...; probably local showers. Not ... change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures

midnight	72	5 A. M.	72
1 A. M.	72	6 A. M.	72
2 A. M.	72	7 A. M.	72
3 A. M.	72	8 A. M.	73
4 A. M.	72	9 A. M.	75
5 A. M.	72	noon	80
6 A. M.	72	1 P. M.	82
7 A. M.	72	2 P. M.	84
8 A. M.	72	3 P. M.	86

...rise today, 5:47; Sunset today, 6:03

	Temp.	High	Wind	Weather
8 A. M.	72	78	S.E.	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation

1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922
88	73	73	78	85	88	87	82
71	61	49	66	72	73	75	72
.00	.00	T	.65	.00	.05	.00	.70

...asted Gen. Kundt Arrives in Berlin

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Gen. ...fans Kundt, former general in ...he Bolivian army during the recent revolution, has arrived in Berlin. Gen. Kundt declared the causes of the revolution were so simple he himself was caught unawares. He said he was accused unjustly of having meddled in politics of the South American republic.

...ne Dead, 68 Hurt ... Hungarians Riot

...PEST, Sept. 1.—(INS.)—...n was killed today and ...unded when police used ... revolvers to break up ... by unemployed. ..., under whose ...ration was ... killed, but ...erson had

THE MODERN LABOR DAY PARADE

By Quin Hall

I CAN REMEMBER WHEN THEY MARCHED ON FOOT!
PENNSYLVANIA HIGHWAYS
FATHER PITT
I'LL BET THEY DIDN'T GO AS FAR THEN AS THEY DO NOW!
QUIN HALL

ANDREE DEAD REACH NORWAY

(Continued from Page One.)

White Island and can be found by digging. He said Andree's log is stuck together from the glue in the binding, but he expressed belief it could be separated.

Andree's observation book, however, is intact. Of this Dr. Horn declared:

"It contains not only a list of places, but a list of provisions. It tells further that they shot polar bears and ducks."

Asked if the sledge found in the Andree camp was much used, Dr. Horn said:

"There is some metal on the sledge that is quite worn and shows the obvious marks of having been driven over the ice. The instrument to measure wind is quite rusted, so you can't find out anything from that."

Dr. Horn was asked how long Andree and his colleagues could have lived. He replied:

"They left Danes Island on their aerial argosy July 11, 1897.

CAME THERE WORN OUT

"They lived to the beginning of September or a little later. They came to White Island 'worn out.' You can see that by the way their fur overcoats are worn and by the condition of their equipment in general.

"The cold killed them. Their end must have been easy. They slept into death."

ABLE TO READ DIARY

The explorer was asked if it would be possible to read Andree's diary. He replied:

"Yes, certainly. There was another package with the books in the boat. There were several diaries, perhaps Strindberg's and Frankel's, as well as several writing pads and other things. We found two handkerchiefs marked 'N. S.,' that is, Nils Strindberg.

"All that we found was considerably damaged by bears and not so well preserved as generally believed. Andree's body was identified through a monogram on his jacket. Several times while the bodies were lying on White Island they froze and thawed. Andree's body was without a head. It may be possible to identify the bodies of Strindberg and Frankel through the teeth, which were well preserved. The bodies lay 30 paces apart. The party must have been living on birds because there were feathers in the boat.

ALSO FIND AMMUNITION

"There also was an unopened box of ammunition in the boat. Andre had a rifle lying next to him. An oil stove and a few pieces of food were in the boat.

"Last Tuesday we were again at White Island to see if we could find anything more. High waves prevented us from going ashore.

"We could see a white bear dancing around the cairn which we had erected to mark the spot where the Andree party were found.

"When we erected the cairn we left in it a note in English and Norwegian, saying: 'Norwegian Franz Joseph Land Expedition with motorship Bratvaag, of Aalesund, Skipper Peder Eliassen, found on this spot the remains of the Swedish Andree expedition. White Island, August 6, 1930. Gunnar Horn.'"

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POLICEMEN HIT BY BLUE LAWS

(Continued from Page One.)

were three men doing that on the course."

The following statement was made by Walsh:

"This is only a forerunner of what is to come. After today every police official in a district where courses are permitted to operate on Sunday will be suspended. I don't care who owns them. Politicans rate like ordinary persons in these cases."

BALL PLAYERS FINED

Other Blue Law enforcement activity yesterday by East End police resulted in the arrest of officials and players of two baseball teams engaged in Sunday baseball at Hartman Playground, Paulson avenue. Seven were arrested, charged with violating a city ordinance, and were fined $2 each. The game was being played between the Colored Elks and the Lincoln Avenue Civics. It was testified by Lieut. William Fullerton that the game was stopped in the third inning.

Those fined were Edward Campbell, 20, of 208 Carrington street; Wyatt Turner, 21, of 2224 Bedford avenue; Hugh Pasquarelli, 21, of 7082 Lemmington avenue; John Railey, 20, of 7201 Summerset street; Robert Paisley, 21, of 7238 Kedron street; Paul Kowalski, 21, of 1344 Manning street, who was passing a hat for collection, and C. A. Rowe, 42, of 1233 Paulson avenue, umpire.

ORDERS ARRESTS

Walsh ordered informations to be made against the men for violating the state Blue Laws. He also ordered a like charge to be made against Gainford.

Informations were expected to be preferred today against participants in a baseball game and a mushball game stopped by police yesterday for violation of Sunday blue laws.

Names of the mushball players and the managers were taken by police, who stopped the game at Lawrence Park, Lawrenceville.

Informations will be filed against managers of both teams, it was said.

Supt. Walsh announced Saturday he would arrest all those who played or managed baseball games on Sunday. This announcement was made after the management of a team in Lawrenceville had let it be known it was willing to play and have the arrests made a test case.

The team failed to play, and many fans waited in vain.

The "test game" was to have been played by the Thomas club and the Allegheny Collegians at the Bloomfield grounds. Raymond Kennedy, manager of the Thomas club, said that after a conference with J. L. Thomas, sponsor of the team, he had decided to postpone the contest and avoid prosecution.

CITYWIDE WAVE OF ROBBERIES REPORTED

Homes, Stores, Automobiles, Looted; Week-End Haul Estimated at Thousands

Several thousand dollars in loot was obtained by robbers who operated throughout the city over the week-end.

Edward Kelly, attendant at Downe's Service Station, 3150 East street, was beaten by two armed thugs who entered the station early yesterday. The robbers escaped with $25.

Three Negroes entered the store of Nathan Kaufman, at 2801 Bedford avenue, and stole $40 from a cash register. After obtaining the cash, the thugs locked Kaufman in a rear room.

Eight hundred dollars hidden under a bed in the back room of a restaurant at 70 South Nineteenth street, was the loot of two armed men who threatened Fred Lunn, in charge of the place.

AUTOS LOOTED

The automobiles of N. H. Neeley, of 2308 Graham street, and W. E. Warner, of 12 Vincent street, were looted while parked in the downtown district Saturday night. A bag containing clothing was stolen from each.

Forcing an entrance to the home of John Adams, at 2815 Webster avenue, thieves early yesterday carried off jewelry and clothing valued at $600.

Returning home after a short vacation, William S. Schultheis, of 9 Hazlett street, North Side, discovered thieves had ransacked his home during his absence. Rings and watches valued at $600 were stolen, with $9.50 in cash missing.

TWO CAUGHT, HELD

Jewelry valued at $200 was stolen from the residence of Mrs. Mary Tewiddle, at 414 Paulson avenue. From the home of Laura Richards, at 1712 Wylie avenue, jewelry and clothing valued at $900 was stolen, police were informed.

Accused of holding up a gasoline station on William Penn highway early yesterday, from which $100 was stolen, two youths arrested by Wilkinsburg police were being held by county detectives today. The two, both 18, gave their names as Robert Barg, of 216 Center street, Wilkinsburg, and James Halligan, of West Park.

Seattle Rum Plot Testimony Resumed

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Trial of the Lyle-Whitney prohibition conspiracy case was ordered resumed today, Labor Day not being a holiday for Federal Court.

The court had before it consideration of the admissibility of testimony offered by Joe Cvitkovic, out on bail pending an appeal to higher courts from a liquor conviction, relating to his alleged dealing with Earl Corwin, former federal prohibition agent and one of the defendants.

DISLIKES MATE'S PALS

Photo by International Newsreel

VILA MILLI . . . SHE'S MRS. WLADEK ZBYSZKO

The pretty blonde actress who so dislikes the company of her world-famed husband, the wrestler, that she's put process servers with divorce papers on his trail. She charges that he's chasing around with other women and even went vacationing with a chorine.

ROCKS HINT RAIL WRECK PLOT

(Continued from Page One.)

over to him. He is keeping them as evidence.

Dr. John O'Connell, St. Louis County coroner, opened an immediate investigation. It was apparent, it was said, that the train had been wrecked deliberately.

Two theories were advanced. One was that bandits had erected the barrier, planning to rob the mail cars and the passengers after the train was derailed. The other was that careless workmen had piled the rocks and ties on the tracks. Authorities were also considering the possibility that a maniac had wrecked the train.

It was established by the position of the bodies of the engineer and the firemen that they had caught a glimpse of the rock barrier just before the crash. The valve which supplied the oil to the locomotive was shut off, preventing the possibility of a severe fire, which might have resulted in a heavier death toll.

Charles E. Newton, cousin of Congressman Cleveland A. Newton, of Missouri, and Mrs. Isabel Newton, the former's wife, were two of the passengers killed in the wreck. Their 4-year-old son, Robert, was reported in serious condition at a local hospital suffering a skull fracture.

UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN

In addition to the bodies of the engineer and firemen and those of Mr. and Mrs. Newton, searchers found the body of an unidentified white woman about 35 years old and that of a 21-year-old Mexican youth.

Most of those injured in the crash were employes of the railroad and included Atlee Wickersham, brakeman; William M. Meador, conductor; Guy Williams, auditor, and J. D. Bersch, Pullman conductor.

Among passengers inpured were Daniel Russell, professor, College Station, Texas University; Lawrence R. Johnson, San Antonio; Mrs. M. D. Stephenson, Greenville, Tex., and Mrs. John Godfrey, San Antonio, Tex.

LILLIAN GISH BITTEN BY DOG

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Sept. 1.—(INS.)—Lillian Gish, the actress, is recovering from bites on the left hand inflicted by a mongrel dog at her mother's home here.

Miss Gish has undergone antitoxin treatment to ward off any danger from hydrophobia.

Her pet Sicilian dog, which she brought back from Europe Saturday, was attacked by a mongrel yesterday. The actress rushed to the aid of her pet and, with her frail strength, sought to separate the two battling canines.

She succeeded in wrenching the Sicilian free from the mongrel. In doing so, she evidently excited the anger of the mongrel, for it leaped upon her, sinking its teeth into the palm of her left hand and inflicting a gash an inch long. She also was bitten on the back of her thumb, half an inch deep.

Miss Gish immedjately was taken to the Norwalk Hospital where her wound was dressed. She was placed under the care of Dr. William W. Tracey, of Norwalk, after taking the antitoxin treatment.

Season Bars Flight To Franklin Graves

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Because of the dangers accompanying an Arctic winter, officials here believe Maj. L. T. Burwash and his pilot, W. E. Gilbert, will have to give up their contemplated aerial exploration of King William's Land.

Burwash and Gilbert left Fort McMurray more than two weeks ago in a giant seaplane, but they went only to Fort Hearne.

W. T. Brintwell, managing director of the Wetsern Canada Airways, declares they must come out within a few days.

It was on King William's Land that Sir John Franklin and his 192 companions, seeking the Northwest Passage, perished 83 years ago.

AUTOS CLAIM THREE LIVES, SEVEN HURT

Man Dies, 2 Injured When Car Hits Boulevard Pole; Dormont Fireman Killed

Three persons are dead ... day and seven others injured ... victims of automobile acci... dents in this district yesterday.

Frank Wudarczyck, 31, ... 4703 Plum way, was killed instantly today when an automobile in which he was riding hit a pole on Bigelow boulevard at Herron avenue. The crash demolished the machine and put out of commission more than 20... boulevard lights.

Stanley Woblewski, 23, of 474... Hatfield street and William Stryckel, 25, of 238 Main street, passengers, were injured. Both are ... the West Penn Hospital, where ... was said Stryckel's condition ... critical.

Police arrested Frank M... of 4831 Plum way, drive... car, who escaped injury.

FIREMAN KILLED

Frank Enscoe, ... Grandin avenue, ... ough fireman, was ... when struck by an ... by police to have ... M. A. Speer, 31, of ... ville road, Mt. Oliver, ... erty and Illinois ave... mont.

Speer, who police said ... stop after the accident, w... arrested at Brookline Junc... after police were notified by Frank Nastico, 33, of 1327 Bluff stree... who was working with Enscoe ... a borough sweeper. Nastico als... was struck, he claims. Speer told Police Chief R. B. Miller, of Dormont, he had been without sleep for 36 hours and must have fallen asleep at the wheel. Speer was held for the coroner.

SARVER WOMAN VICTIM

Injured when an automobile driven by her son, John, was in collision with another automobile on the Freeport road, near Natrona Heights, yesterday, Mrs. Julia Packo, Jr., 53 of Sarver, Butler County, died in the Allegheny Valley Hospital.

William Scholl, of Natrona Heights, driver of the other car, was ordered to post bond at the coroner's office today, according to the coroner's report. The woman's son suffered slight injuries.

3 HURT, 4 CARS CRASH

Three persons were injured and four automobiles damaged in an accident in Forbes street and Braddock avenue.

The automobile driven by ... thony Thomas, 19, of 7642 Hamilton avenue, skidded and crashed into a machine driven by Samuel Gardone, 25, of 1025 Mohler street, throwing Gardone's car against an oncoming machine driven by Ernest W. Steinhart, ... of 6359 Burchfield street, police reported. The impact forced Thomas' automobile against the machine of Louis I. Zakon, 58, of 616 Braddock avenue, police say.

Gardone and his wife, Lena, ... were taken to the Columbia Hospital. Robert Thomas, 6, brother of the driver of the first car, was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital.

COSTE PASSES OVER IRELAND

(Continued from Page One.)

perhaps most hazardous route ... New York by flying across ... ern England, Southeast Ireland, C... declared minutes the start ... hopes to ... tall spires ... Manhatt... about 11 p. m. Pittsburgh time tomorrow. The distance to be covered is about 3,850 miles.

M. Bellonte

Coste's wife ... kissing her ... tor husband ... farewell, plucked a four-leaf clover from the field and pinned it to his coat with a wish that it endow him with good luck.

MAY BE FIRST TO N. Y.

The daring fliers, following a route on which five planes already have met with disaster, have labored for months to prepare for the flight, which if successful would be hailed as the first direct East-to-West hop from Europe to New York.

Coste expected to cruise in the vicinity of 120 miles an hour for the first five hours. Fueled with 1,300 gallons of gasoline and equipped with radio, its cruising radius was estimated at some 5,000 miles.

Senator Johnson's Shingle Out Again

SAN FRANCISCO, ... (INS.)—Sen... of Californ... his return ... in asso... of Sulli... Senator ... two yea... lightene... him leis... sion.

Mt. Lebanon's Swimming Pool, Opened for First Time, and Its First Bather

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CHARLES SEMBACH, 8, FIRST INTO THE NEW POOL

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MT. LEBANON'S SWIMMING POOL, LONG AND WIDE, OPENED ON LABOR DAY BECAUSE WORKMEN SPEEDED UP PROGRESS

AMERICAN WIDOW, JAILED IN CUBA AS SPY, SPURNS FOOD

Take a Thrill From Plane Racers, Balloon-Jumpers, Parachuters at Gala Air Meet

Photos by International Newsreel

TORN PLANE OF MAJ. JOHN A. MACREADY, FAMED ARMY PILOT, IN WHICH HE ESCAPED DEATH IN CRASH AT CHICAGO

Photo by Wide World

ROUNDING A PYLON

Racing plane taking a pylon at high speed. Note how the wing tips point directly down.

Photos by International Newsreel

SPORT-SHOD LIEUT. E. VERNE STEWART OPENING 'CHUTE

Lieut. Stewart falling rapidly as his parachute begins to open after he leaped out at 2,000 feet. See the circle down there? He came closest to it, won the first prize of $100 for the trick.

Photos by International Newsreel

THE LINDY BEACON!

The beacon named for Lindbergh, shining bright and far from top of a Chicago tower.

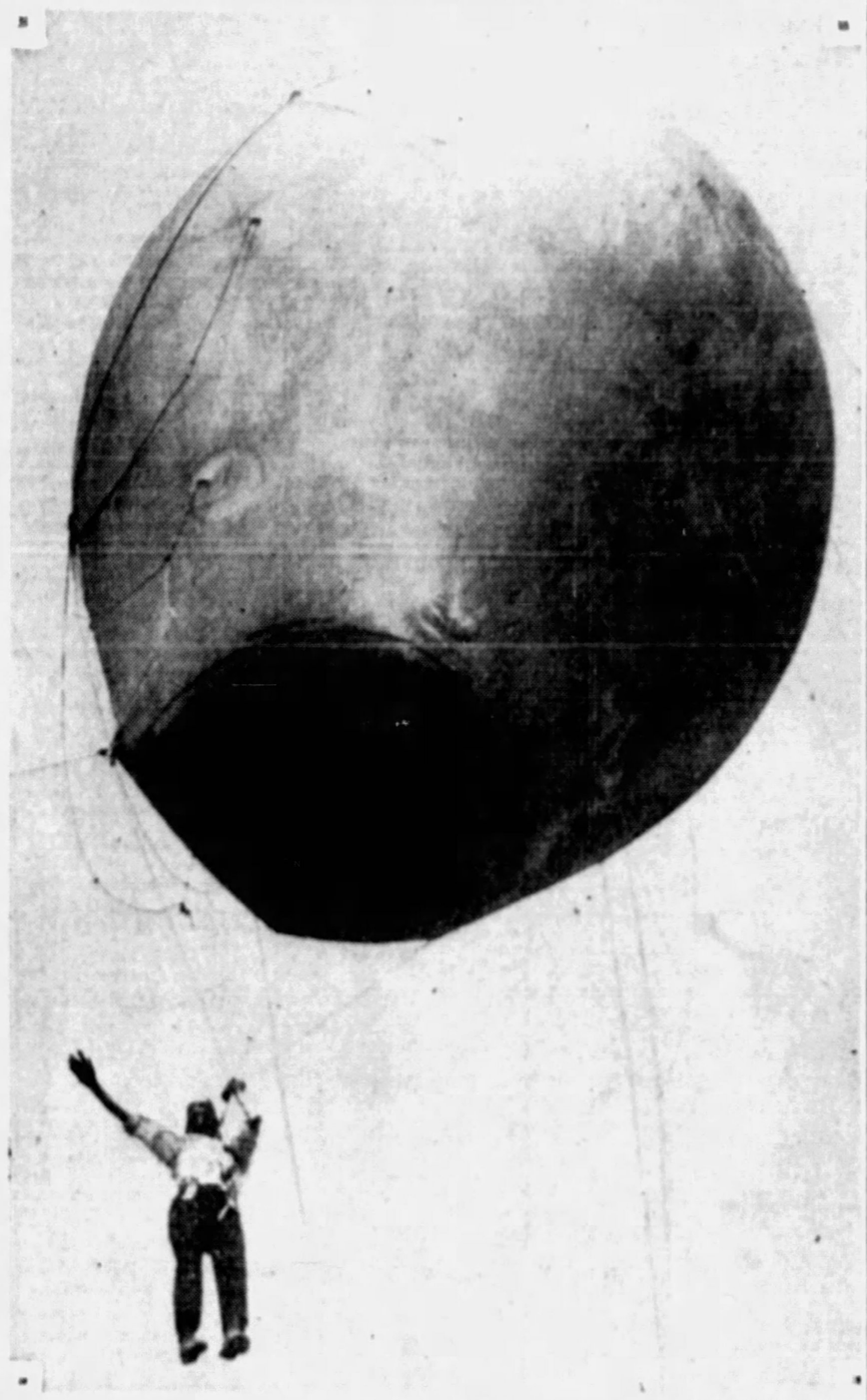


Photo by Wide World

JACK COPE DOING STUNTS WITH "JUMPING BALLOON:" HE JUMPS, IT CARRIES HIM FAR

U. S. Missionary Stays in Peril Zone

SHANGHAI, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—A lone American missionary, Allen Cameron, remained in Changsha today after all other foreigners had left the city in the face of a threatened Communist attack.

Cameron, a member of the Faith mission, declined to leave the city. All other Americans were taken aboard the United States gunboat Palos. Wireless advices said machine gun and cannon fire continued outside the walls.

Dodge, Auto Victim, To Be Brought to U. S.

DAX, France, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—The body of Marcellus Hartley Dodge, Jr., of Madison, N. J., who was killed in an automobile accident near Magaso on the Bordeaux-Bayonne road Saturday, was prepared for return to America today.

The condition of Ralph Applegate, injured in the same accident, today was reported improving.

Fear Mob Violence, 3 Suspects Hidden

PUEBLO, Col., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Fear of mob violence caused officers to remove from jail here last night three Negroes who had been arrested earlier in the day for an alleged attack on a white woman.

The attackers bound and gagged the woman and her husband in a highway holdup.

The suspects were Sam Johnson, 22, Pueblo; Ellis Byrd, 19, and Jim Thomas, 24, both of Hasway, Tex.

FIGHT TO SAVE 2 ON HIGH PEAK

INDEPENDENCE, Cal., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Isolated at the 13,000-foot level on Mount Whitney, in a rough cabin serving as a hospital, two of four youths injured six days ago by an avalanche fought a desperate battle today for their lives.

Donald Downs, of Glendale, Cal., and Ed Jordan, of Dinuba, Cal., were too ill to be moved when their injured companions, Donald Griffin and Robert Rankin, both of Fresno, were brought here from the forest trail camp by airplane Saturday.

A physician and a nurse who went 35 miles afoot up the tallest peak in the United States to care for the injured called for additional medical supplies. An Army plane flew to Lone Pine Sunday with the medicine. Later it flew over the camp, dropping the supplies at the door of the improvised hospital.

Downs' arm was injured by the falling rock and was amputated below the elbow. Blood poisoning set in. Jordan's ribs were broken and he has developed pneumonia.

Learns Railroad Roadbed Isn't For Sleeping

Calvin Smith, Negro, of Philadelphia, chose a dangerous place to sleep when he lay down between the rails of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks in the yards along Twelfth street early Sunday. An engineer bringing in a fast express stopped his train with a jar but not before Smith had disappeared beneath the front of the engine. He was dragged from between the wheels uninjured.

A railroad policeman dragged Smith out. In police court his hat, cut in two by the wheels, was exhibited. Magistrate Leo Rothenberg gave Smith five days.

BORGLUM BACK IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Invited to a conference on resumption of the Stone Mountain Memorial project, Gutzon Borglum, the original sculptor, was back in Atlanta today at liberty despite indictments still pending against him for the destruction of his models in 1925.

Borglum arrived yesterday, but officers made no move to arrest him, and Solicitor General Claud Smith could not be reached for a statement. A De Kalb County grand jury recently recommended nolle prossing of the indictments.

The sculptor, who came here at the request of Mayor-elect James L. Key, refused to discuss the court action, but said he retained great interest in the Stone Mountain project and hoped existing difficulties might be removed.

TROPHY EVENT ENDS AIR RACES

CURTISS-WRIGHT REYNOLDS AIRPORT, CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(INS.)—After nine days of thrills, spills, real and near-tragedies, the national air races of 1930 come to a close today with a program which far outshines any of the show thus far.

The feature is the Thompson trophy race.

The list of entries in the Thompson trophy race, which carries a prize of $5,000 to the winner in addition to the $10,000 trophy, finds such eminent racing pilots as Eddie Laird, Frank Hawks, Dannie Fowlie, Ben O. Howard and Jimmie Haizlip on its roster.

Hawks and Capt. Arthur H. Page were generally conceded to have the fastest ships entered in the Thompson trophy race.

Capt. Wolfgang Von Gronau and his three companions on the recent trans-Atlantic flight today prepared to soar away from Great Lakes harbor in their Dornier-Wal seaplane for New York on their way back to Germany. They had been visiting the races.

The German fliers plan to stop at Cleveland.

Sixty thousand spectators at the races yesterday paid a noisy farewell to the German airmen.

Aimee Will Return To Flock This Week

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 1.—(INS.)—Nearing complete recovery from her asserted nervous collapse, Aimee Semple McPherson was today preparing to return to her pulpit at Angelus Temple. The noted evangelist will resume active leadership before the end of the week, it was announced.

Less than two miles from her daughter's beach cottage, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Mrs. McPherson, was recovering from the effects of a broken nose.

DENIES ANY TRAFFIC IN 'SECRETS'

Scents Plot to Deprive Her Of Pension, Due as Mate Was Cuban Army Officer

HAVANA, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Vowing hunger until she is released, Senora Martha Lane Morlote, American widow of a Cuban air officer, languished today in a prison cell at Marianao while charges of espionage against her were investigated.

Senora Morlote was arrested Saturday, to be held for 72 hours. The charge against her stated specifically that she had entered into negotiations with secret agents of Colombia and the United States, to sell the secret key of the Cuban Army Air Corps code.

At the time of her arrest by Cuban Army officers, she was arranging her departure aboard the steamship Morro Castle for New York, whence she was to go to Longmeadow, Mass., to see her father, Roy Lane, who has been seriously ill.

"I know nothing of the charges against me," she told newspapermen.

KNEW NO SECRETS

"I have been in mourning since my husband was killed in an airplane accident, July 1, and I know nothing of secret keys he might have possessed to the Cuban military code. If he had in effect secret keys, he did not impart them to me. It looks like a trumped up job to beat me out of my pension."

Guards at the Marianao jail, where Senora Lane was imprisoned, said that at breakfast yesterday she declined to eat, but they thought her appetite had failed due to extreme nervousness. Food was offered her again at noon, but she again refused to eat. Last night she spurned her meal and declared she would not eat again until she had regained her liberty.

RIDICULOUS, HE SAYS

Dr. Richard Gutierrez Lee, Colombian minister to Cuba, branded the charges against Mrs. Marlote as ridiculous. He said:

"Colombia enjoys entirely friendly relations with Cuba and has no desire to acquire this nation's military secrets."

Some Cubans remarked that they could not understand why the United States and Colombia, so far away, could be interested in Cuban military secrets.

Luis Marti, formerly an orderly under Lieut. Morlote, and who also has been detained, has made no statement since his arrest.

HAROLD LLOYD TO ADOPT WAIF

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1.—Five-year-old Marjorie Elizabeth—informally known as Peggy—is to become a full-fledged member of the Harold Lloyd family. It is a real fairy story of filmland.

Very quietly, during the past few months, the film star and his wife have been completing their plans to adopt a little sister for their own daughter, six-year-old Gloria.

Tuesday Lloyd's attorney, Robert Gortner, will come into court to present the formal request for adoption that will make a little girl, who has no home of her own, an equal partner with Gloria Lloyd in the film star's household.

It was a year ago that the Lloyds first saw Peggy at the home of Mrs. Louise Sullivan in Pasadena. Mrs. Sullivan, since her own son died 15 years ago, has mothered more than 160 homeless children and has found homes for all of them.

Homes Abandoned In Alaska Floods

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Buildings in the business district here were flooded today and many families were forced to evacuate their homes as the Shena River flooded the city.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; Ray Lyman Wilbur, Jr., and E. K. Burlew, Interior Department official, and his son, arrived here from McKinley National Park after being forced to transfer from a gas car to a ferry because of damage to a bridge near here.

'Psychic Girl' Solves Lost Gems Quest, Stock Slump

Strangely naive for a woman who has spent four years on the stage, Miss Gene Dennis, so-called "psychic woman," told her audiences that next May or June will find the end of the stock market slump, told others how they would change jobs.

But what she enjoys talking about is love.

"Ask me about love?" she exclaimed. "Ask me about the thing that is common to all of us."

She answered little, homely questions—the gamut of questions that affect many people. One man wanted to know about a job. Should he leave town?

"When the time comes," she predicted, "you'll go to Buffalo, and leave behind you the one thing that is troubling you."

"Thank you and thank God," the man answered, and sat down.

A woman lost three rings. She was old, white haired. Fearfully, she stood in the theater, the Aldine, and asked Miss Dennis for help.

"They were stolen by a blond man who knows your home. They were pawned in a jeweler's named Jacobs, maybe in Chicago."

The "psychic woman" continued in a detailed explanation of how the robbery occurred.

A missing necklace, she told another, was not stolen, but had been mislaid in the lowest dresser drawer; another girl would become a teacher, yes, but for her own children.

Storm, Floods Hit Chile Coast Cities

VALPARAISO, Chile, Sept. 1.—(INS.)—A great storm swept Chilean coastal cities today, leaving widespread damage and disaster in its wake.

Scores of fruit boats were plunged beneath the turbulent waves in the harbors of Valparaiso and Coquimbo, while the entire city of Valparaiso was affected by a flood.

Girl's Fall Accident, Two Men Released

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Deciding that the death of Gertrude Burke, killed in a fall from a second floor window in East Fifty-fifth street, early today, was accidental, police released Joseph Cummings, a lawyer, and George Jaeger, a broker, both of Chicago, after several hours questioning.

Bell, Ex-Banker, Seeks Health for 'Comeback'

By CHARLES A. EARLEY,
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 1.—John A. Bell, former Carnegie banker and multi-millionaire, is putting up a valiant fight to regain his health by a rigid program of sun baths, massages and medical treatment at Hillsview Sanitarium here. He hopes thereby, he says, to stage a "financial comeback."

The 76-year-old ex-financier, through whose difficulties scores of Carnegie bank depositors lost life savings, was paroled last year from a six-year embezzlement sentence after serving more than two years of it as a patient at Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh. Last April Bell, who had suffered two paralytic strokes, caught cold that necessitated his removal to the sanitarium.

Each day at the health resort atop historic Gallows Hill, Bell takes his sun baths, as much exercise as possible and spends the rest of the time chatting with fellow patients.

Bell wants most of all, he says, to get well so he can pay those who lost by his losses.

He said:

"I may not be able to do it, but what life there is left to me I am going to devote trying to make some money. If I am able, I'm going to pay back what depositors lost through my troubles."

He was asked:

"Just what are your future plans?"

He replied:

"They are entirely contingent on the state of my health. I am very optmistic and have improved a great deal since last year. Would you like to see how much?"

Bell then arose from his easy chair to show his physical fitness. He dropped his cane, hobbled across the floor a few paces, turned around with difficulty and limped back to his seat.

"Now, doesn't it look like I'm going to get better?"

Soviet Launches First Dirigible

MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—The Soviet government launched a dirigible balloon of its own today, the first ever built in Russia. Its completion was timed with preparations for receiving the Graf Zeppelin here shortly.

The airship, which really is a blimp with a capacity of 2,500 cubic meters, cruised over Moscow to the astonishment of many thousand people who never before had seen a similar craft. The new dirigible will be used exclusively as a training ship.

Archduke Albrecht Seeks Alfonso's Aid

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Although the family of the Archduke Albrecht deny his departure for Spain, a passenger aboard an airplane reported today that he recognized him.

It is understood Albrecht will meet King Alfonso, who is now visiting with the former Empress Zita, and will request him to intervene for his wife, the former Irene Rudnay, and ask an annulment of her marriage to the Hungarian minister at Sofia.

Tree-Sitter Gets Acrobatic And Topples to Ground

One of Brushton's champion tree-sitters came down from his lofty perch—but not intentionally.

It seems that James Gravely was performing some acrobatic tricks for the edification of his partner and brother, Robert, in the boughs of the cherry tree, when he lost his hold on a branch and came bouncing down through the limbs, landing solidly on the ground.

Only his feelings were hurt, according to the boy's mother, but James was disgusted at being thus separated from the others.

He had been up 1,130 hours.

Since it is imperative that the boys go to school tomorrow, Mrs. Gravely intends to call Lawrence Gravely and his cousin, Sammy King, down from the locust tree, and Robert Gravely from the cherry tree, in time to get them in shape. The three boys will have been off the ground a little more than 48 full days and nights, a total of 1,152 hours, when they come down. They ascended the afternoon of

Homestead's entry for ting honors, Stephen who, with his pet goose, perched in a tree for 45 and nights, comes back to some time today.

Miss Betty Fox, atop a flagpole on the roof of the Fort Pitt Hotel, was still aloft this morning. She took to her perch on Saturday.

GAINS IN SOFT COAL OUTPUT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The Bureau of Mines announces that anthracite production in Pennsylvania for the week ended August 23, registered an increase of 579,000 tons, and bituminous output for the week ended August 16 was 32,000 greater than the output of the preceding week.

In the week ended August 23, Pennsylvania mines shipped 1,704,00 tons of anthracite for a daily average of 284,000 tons, compared with 1,125,000 tons of a daily average of 187,000 tons in the week ended August 16. This also represented an increase over the corresponding week of 1929 of 160,000 tons, or a daily average of 257,300 tons.

Bituminous production in the week ended August 9 was 7,212,000 tons, revised figures disclosed, while the output for the week ended August 16 totaled 7,244,000 tons.

...OWING GARAGE MEN FACE QUIZ

Director James M. Clark of the Department of Public Safety will question operators of a number of towing garages in his office tomorrow on reports that many automobiles towed by police to their places have been robbed of parts.

Following the conference it is expected the director will act on the recommendations made by Superintendent of Police Peter P. Walsh that permits of all towing garages be revoked after 30 days' notice, and that City Council be asked to provide city-operated tow trucks and a garage.

Bandit Bemoans Victim's Lack Of 'Honesty'

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(INS.)—"Really, I thought you were honest, Lady."

This did one of three bandits reproach Mrs. Gladys Meyer in the course of an $11,000 jewel robbery when Mrs. Meyer attempted to conceal a $1,500 diamond ring.

The bandits held up six passengers in the elevator of a fashionable apartment house and stripped them of expensive jewelry and cash valued at $11,000.

COUNTIES GET SCHOOL FUNDS

HARRISBURG, Sept. 1.—Second and third-class school districts in Allegheny and several other Western Pennsylvania counties tomorrow will receive checks as the semi-annual distribution of state-aid to help pay adequate teachers' salaries.

The state-aid due today will be forwarded tomorrow because of the Labor Day holiday, Auditor General Charles A. Waters announced.

Pittsburgh, a first-class district, will receive its check October 1.

Allegheny's second and third-class districts' share is $474,035. Sums to other counties are: Armstrong, $18,505; Beaver, $103,611; Blair, $104,263; Butler, $27,008; Cambria, $124,346; Clearfield, $60,105; Crawford, $27,045; Elk, $22,792; Erie, $124,528; Fayette, 206,069; Indiana, $25,925; Jefferson, $11,134; Lawrence, $83,495; Mercer, $59,059; Somerset, $47,761; Venango, $39,327; Warren, $21,601; Washington, $140,402, and Westmoreland, $294,944.

WHEELING FAIR AIR CIRCUS

By CHARLES S. KEEFER,
Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 1.—An aerial circus, featuring stunt flying by Dale "Red" Jackson and Forest O'Brine, holders of the world's endurance record, was the main attraction at the Golden Jubilee of the West Virginia State Fair.

Flyin the original St. Louis Robin and vieing in daring with 19 other contestants of the Curtiss-Wright company, spectators were thrilled as planes maneuvered in the skies above the Fair grounds for more than two hours.

Marking the official opening of the fair, everything is in full swing today. With livestock, poultry, horticultural, agricultural and various other exhibits, said by fair officials to surpass in number any of the past, judging will begin.

An afternoon feature will be the running of the annual "Labor Day Purse." The race, will be for an $800 purse. Vaudeville performers will entertain crowds between races.

A night show with special attractions and a fireworks display will close the program.

Slashed Man Dies, Suspect Arrested

Found wandering, delirious, near the Forbes street approach to the Liberty Bridge, Maurice Johnson, 21, a Negro, of 3 Sachem way, was taken last night to Mercy Hospital, where he died this morning of a knife wound near the heart.

After questioning him, police arrested Jesse Smith, 19, a Negro, of 201 Elm street, whom Johnson identified as the man who stabbed him in a fight near Wylie avenue and Elm street, on Friday night.

One Wrong Letter Nearly Fatal To Army Mule

FORT HANCOCK, N. J., Sept. 1.—Jersey Lightnin', this fort's famed white mule, has come as near eternity as a typographical error could send him.

"In accordance with the colonel's instructions, the white mule will be shot at 2 o'clock," read an official order at the post.

Regretfully an execution squad led the mule out to his impending doom. Sensing danger, Jersey Lightnin' was kicking vigorously when Col. J. C. Johnson appeared.

"What's going on here," he demanded?

The men replied they were carrying out orders. Then it all came out. The order should have read "shod."

REVEALS PAYNE HID DYNAMITE

AMARILLO, Tex., Sept. 1—(AP)—R. L. Conder, confidant of A. D. Payne during the attorney's incarceration after he confessed slaying his wife with a bomb placed in their car, revealed last night what he claimed were the true details of the explosion by which Payne ended his life Saturday in his cell.

In a statement to the Amarillo News-Globe, Conder said material taken from a stick of dynamite was used. He said a short fuse lighted from a cigaret detonated the charge which the lawyer had kept concealed about his person.

GERMANY'S BIG DRAMA CAST IN POLITICS

Critic Finds Apprehension Of Strife; Maneuvers of Army Opportunely Timed

By GEORGE SEIBEL,
Drama Editor Sun-Telegraph.

Returning from six weeks in Germany, the most thrilling drama I saw is being played on the political stage. It looks like tragedy.

An election will be held September 14 to decide the complexion of the new Reichstag. Everybody expects the parties of the extreme Right and the extreme Left, the National Socialists and the Communists, to score great gains.

George Seibel

Nearly everybody also expects trouble, riots and bloodshed.

But there is no fear of a revolution by people who know. They know that the army is holding its maneuvers just at the same time. Merely a coincidence, of course—no ulterior purpose, certainly not! Still, if anybody starts shooting, the army is ready to play the same game.

CAUSE OF DISCONTENT

It cannot be denied that there is grave reason for discontent. The German people are being taxed to the marrow of their bones.

Talking of bones, the average dog tax is 70 marks a year. Think of paying about $17 for the privilege of owning Fido. Only watchdogs who can prove they are necessary are exempt.

Automobile taxes are enormous. I rode in a Chevrolet that pays 452 marks a year tax. A larger car paid 786 marks last year. In addition the gasoline taxes amount to over 100 marks a year for a moderate sized car.

One confectioner complained that he has to pay 27 different kinds of taxes.

REAL ESTATE A BURDEN

George E. Flaccus, Pittsburgh attorney visiting Germany, made a study of this tax nuisance, and I verified all his findings. There are income and sales taxes of every variety. But the taxes on property are such as to make the ownership of real estate a burden.

There is a tax on rentals up to 45 per cent of the sum received. The assessments are graded according to deflation prices, to get even with those who picked up bargains with worthless marks.

As a result one-third of the fine homes on the Binnen-Alster, the ultra-fashionable promenade in Hamburg, are for sale. But no one wants them.

BUSINESS DULL

And business is at a standstill in many lines. People are waiting to see what will happen. Others have no money. Everybody is worried and some are fighting mad.

"Don't they know," said one man, "that it is always taxation that starts revolutions?"

But there won't be any revolution in Germany this year. The army, just by coincidence, is having its maneuvers.

RICH SPUR REDS, BUTLER SAYS

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, said last night that the millionaires of the United States and other nations hold the key in the warfare of the liberal states against Communism.

Speaking before a group assembled at the Parish Art Museum, he took as his subject "The One and the Many." He said that if the millionaires followed the example of Carnegie and Rockefeller in distributing their fortunes for the benefit of the many, Communism would be checked.

On the other hand, if the immensely wealthy treated their accumulations as mere personal possessions, they would strike a blow at liberalism and give Communism a chance to get a foothold. He added:

"There is need of a change of heart and a change of point of view on the part of those individuals who, under liberalism, are able to achieve and who do achieve marked success in accumulation of wealth. Each time service is subordinated to gain, Communism is offered a helping hand."

4 CUT IN FIGHT WITH ICE PICKS

A street fight in which two couples battled with ice picks was staged this morning, police say, by residents of Our way. The battle sent all four participants to Mercy Hospital, suffering severe stab wounds.

The injured are James Hayes, 33, and his wife Viola, 27, of 1420 Our way, and Cline Hardigree, 35, of 1424 Our way and his wife Louise, 35.

The Hayes couple and Mrs. Hardigree are Negroes, police said.

The women are said to be injured seriously. Suspicious person charges were lodged against all four.

Poisoned Rum Kills 4 Louisville Rivermen

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 1.—(INS.)—As a result of drinking poisoned alcohol and bay rum on the Ohio River levee here, four men were dead and two were dying in a local hospital early today. The dead were Scott Connell, Frank Bates, Earl Nutting and an unidentified man. Those ill were Russell Gordon and Robert Holden.

Father Drowned Rescuing Daughter

COHOES, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(INS.)—In a futile attempt to rescue his 13-year-old daughter, Marion, James Brown, 52, Schenectady, was drowned in the Mohawk River, near here.

Brown was sitting on the beach when he saw his daughter floundering in deep water. Fully clothed he dashed to her assistance, but sank before he reached her. Other bathers rescued the girl.

Texas Tornado Kills Man, Wrecks Airport

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Roaring from a blacken...d sky a tornado, accompanied by a severe electrical and rainstorm, struck the Houston municipal airport and vicinity, claiming one life, damaging two hangars and demolishing a garage.

William A. Glover, who lives near the flying field, was killed when a bolt of lighting struck a tree beneath which he was seated as the second tornado within a month struck the airport.

327-333 Fifth Ave. — CAMPBELL'S THE PEOPLE'S STORE — 320-322 Oliver Ave.

COUPON SALE

Merchandise of Real Quality

Always sold at a genuine saving, Tuesday! The only thing required is for you to present the coupon at time of purchase, in order to secure the advantage of the reduced price. The COUPON is worth actual money.

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders on Coupon Items

Axminster $55 Rugs 36.95 — Seamless rugs—all-over Persian designs—slightly imperfect; sizes 8x12 and 9x12½. —With Coupon Only—

$2.49 Krinkle Bed Spreads 1.97 — Woven Jacquard and stripe combinations—green, rose, blue, orchid and gold; 80x105 ins. —With Coupon Only—

Women's Umbrellas 1.99 — Gloria cover—satin border and self stripes—black, blue, green, brown and purple. $3.69 values. —With Coupon Only—

Criss Cross Curtains 99c Pr. — 50 inches wide. Dotted Marquisette in blue, rose, gold, etc. Has valance and pocket for rod. Value 1.98. —With Coupon Only—

"Keds" For Boys 87c — The famous Gym shoe—heavy rubber soles; sizes 9½ to 6. Also "Ballzer" make; sizes 6½ to 9 for men. —With Coupon Only—

New Linen Bridge Sets 77c — Cloth 36x36" and 4 napkins, to match; white with assorted warm colored borders—hemmed ready for use. —With Coupon Only—

$1.50 Chiffon Stockings 1.19 Pr. — Picot edge chiffon silk hosiery, new Fall shades—reinforced at points of wear; all sizes. —With Coupon Only—

Overnight Cases 1.87 — Popular 20-inch size—rounded corners—rayon lining—inside pocket—6 jacks. $3.98 value. —With Coupon Only—

Alarm Clocks 1.67 — Plain and radium dials—Gilbert and Ansonia makes—$1.85 to $3 values. Not delivered. —With Coupon Only—

Part Linen Crash 5 Yds. 63c — Good absorbent crash—bleached; woven fast colored borders—in assorted colors. —With Coupon Only—

$1.85 Piece Longcloth 1.39 — The fine grade—36 inches wide—10 yards to the piece—bleached and chamoise finished. —With Coupon Only—

Velvet $62.50 Rugs 46.25 — Seamless 11¼x12 ft. rugs—durable quality, beautiful colorings, many handsome Oriental patterns. —With Coupon Only—

Women's 59c Slips 43c — Nainsook and broadcloth, bodice style with hemstitching and lace trimming; sizes 36 to 46. —With Coupon Only—

Chamoisette Gloves 92c — "Kayser" washable pull-on gloves—plain or saddle seam, new fall shades; sizes 6½ to 8½. —With Coupon Only—

$1 Garment Bags 67c — Lovely cretonne colorings in moth and dust proof cloth—inside hanger for 6 dresses. —With Coupon Only—

$1 Krinkle Shades 69c — Good Pleat Cloth with deep scallop and bullion fringe. Come with pulleys, ready to hang. —With Coupon Only—

Pillow Cases 2 For 33c — Full bleached—well made—smooth finished muslin—easily laundered; 42x36-inch size. —With Coupon Only—

$2.25 Day Bed Covers 1.19 — Well made of heavy cretonne with deep ruffle all around. Good assortment of patterns. —With Coupon Only—

Mohawk Mattress Covers 1.77 — Double bed size—seamless—bound with tape—finished with rubber buttons. —With Coupon Only—

Men's $1.25 Night Shirts 89c — Muslin gowns, "Universal" make—soft finish even weave; sizes 15 to 20. —With Coupon Only—

Little Tots' Creepers 43c — Dresses and suits of broadcloth, checked gingham and batiste; sizes 1 to 6 years. 59c values. —With Coupon Only—

Westinghouse $6 Irons 2.94 — Electric Irons—6-lb. size—nickel plated—most comfortable handle. A big value. —With Coupon Only—

Choice Wall Paper 3c Bolt — Suitable for Bedrooms and kitchens; sold only with border or border. —With Coupon Only—

Men's Coat Sweaters 1.81 — Oxford grey and brown, two pocket and button front style; sizes 38 to 46. —With Coupon Only—

Silk Dresses 3.98 — Silk and Georgette dresses — some silk slip sewed. Broken sizes only. Sold to $15. —With Coupon Only—

Boys' 4-Pce. Suits 4.79 — Two pairs pants—good colors—models and mixtures; 7 to 16 years. Sold to $10. —With Coupon Only—

Feather Bed Pillows 1.59 Pr. — Fine art ticking filled with steam sanitary feathers—unusual value in pillows. (Second Floor). —With Coupon Only—

$4.19 Hot Plates 2.98 — Two burner Hot Plates—cast iron top with shelf; stand about 30 inches high. —With Coupon Only—

Razor Blades 2 Pkgs. 39c — "Charm" make—for new or old style Gillette razors—imperial steel, 5 in a package. —With Coupon Only—

$5.50 - $6.95 Roll Sanitas 2.87 — 10 square yards to the roll—plain colors, floral effects and tiles; some slight seconds. —With Coupon Only—

Men's 35c Fancy Socks 3 Pr. 73c — Medium and light weights, new patterns, extra reinforced heels and toes; sizes 10 to 13½. —With Coupon Only—

Women's 'Kerchiefs 13c — Samples — linen, cambric and swiss—white and colors; some with hand embroidery, 19c to 25c values. —With Coupon Only—

$8.75 Felt Base Rugs 4.83 — Handsome tile and carpet patterns—good colors; sizes 9x10 and 9x10½ ft. —With Coupon Only—

New $1.50 Costumers 98c — Illustrated—walnut finish—2-inch x 42-inch with 4 nickel metal hooks. With Coupon Only—

Students' 2 Pant Suits 14.44 — New grey and tan all wool cassimeres—also blue cheviots—sizes 15 to 20 years. $20 values. —With Coupon Only—

Girls' $1 Slips 83c — Also combinations of fine nainsooks with lace and embroidery trimming; sizes 6 to 14 yrs. —With Coupon Only—

45 Volt B Batteries 1.19 — All meter tested and guaranteed. Can be used on any radio requiring batteries. —With Coupon Only—

FINAL SALE of MEN'S SUITS

$29

KUPPENHEIMER *and* OTHER FAMOUS MAKES

Tomorrow—about 1500 suits—our entire remaining seasonal stock of fancy and conservatively-patterned clothes—formerly $35 to $85—at one price, $29.

THE STORE FOR MEN—SECOND FLOOR

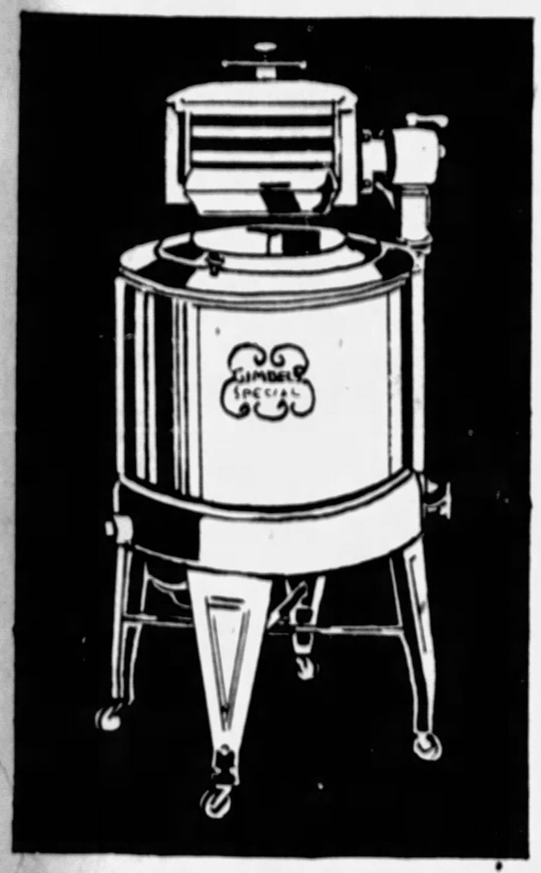
KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE

TELEPHONE SHOPPING, GRant 7000; OTHER CALLS, ATlantic 1000

SEPTEMBER SALE OF HOUSEWARES

A Sensational New Washer--



Porcelain Tub 67.50

This is one of the lowest prices ever offered for a machine of this high-standard. Easily operated, washing quickly and safely. Unconditionally guaranteed for ten years against all defects in workmanship and materials.

Eight Reasons for Our Enthusiastic Approval:

1—TUB—large size, porcelain enamel inside and outside. Easy to keep clean.

2—LID—polished aluminum. Light, convenient.

3—WRINGER—Lovell's latest safety wringer with balloon cushion rolls.

4—AGITATOR—wide, thick wings for thorough cleansing.

5—POWER TRANSMISSION—simple, rugged, trouble-proof. No oiling.

7—CLEANING ACTION—fast, easy washing action. Washes a tubful of clothes within 7 to 10 minutes.

8—BEAUTIFUL APPEARANCE—rich, two-tone color combination. No visible mechanism. Safe.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

GIMBELS . . . WASHERS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Dangler Gas Ranges

A Large Special Purchase

49.95

Originally Priced $75

A full size Dangler in all porcelain enamel with a Lorain Oven Regulator, and automatic lighter. Trimmed in gray. Porcelain enamel linings in oven and broiler. Four large burners and simmer burner. Also has large utility drawer. Convenient Payment Plan.

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Sale! 10,000 Pieces Aluminum

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Grant 8400

87c

Gimbels Housewares Seventh Floor

A.—Large Oval Roaster with Cover.
B.—5-Qt. Colonial Shape Tea Kettles.
C.—Extra Large Giant Colander.
D.—Deep French Fryer. Wire Basket.
E.—Baking and Roasting Pans.
F.—Large Size Oval Shape Dish Pans.
G.—8-Cup Size Percolators.
H.—6-Qt. Size Convex Sauce Pans.
I.—3-Pc. Sauce Pan Set with Covers.
J.—8-Qt. Covered Kettles.
K.—Large Ring Mould and 8 small ones.
L.—Coffee Makers.

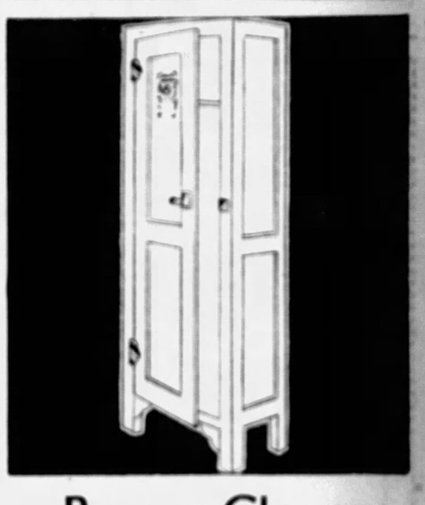
Nappane Cabinets 29.95

Sliding table, compartment for pots and pans, two utility drawers, large bread drawers, flour bin, set of glassware, wire rack for pan covers.

Convenient Payments Arranged

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Broom Closets 7.95



Handy wood broom and utility closets for kitchen or pantry. 69 inches high and 19 inches wide. Made with shelf. In green, ivory, gray or white.

Linen Closets to Match, 8.95

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

CHINA and GLASS

100-Pce. Dinner Set 39.50

Regularly Priced 59.50

High grade imported china with wide ivory rim and beautiful border design. New shape, gold handles. Complete service for twelve persons.

27-Pc. Luncheon Sets 3.95

Regularly Priced 4.95

Service for eight persons. In rose green, black and Ritz blue. Smart shape colored glass for bridge or luncheon.

Service for four, 2.89

Gimbels Art Glaze Sets

In rose, rust and leaf green. 14-piece sets that regularly sold for 2.50 . . . . . 1.79

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

New Black Footed Stemware

With crystal optic bowl. 1,000 pieces, regularly 25c, special 19c

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

LAMPS

Almco Lamps–Low Priced 10.95

All lamps are new and smart looking—fit to grace any room. Lot includes bridge lamps, two and three-candle floor lamps and two and three-candle table lamps.

All bases are plated and come in very attractive finishes. Shades are pleated or stretched silk and all are silk-lined. These lamps are sturdily made and finished and regularly sold for 14.95.

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Chipso Soap Flakes 5 Pkgs. 95c

Regularly 25c a package. 5 large size packages of the well-known product at this special price.

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Telephone Shopping GRant 8400 PITTSBURGH All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

6.00 Hotpoint Toasters 3.95

Will toast two slices of bread at the same time. Fine nickel finish, neatly designed. Guaranteed.

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

7 HURT AS BUS HITS HOUSES

HUNTING ON, Pa., Sept. 1 (AP.)—Seven persons were injured when a Greyhound bus left the road early Sunday near Allensville and crashed into a vacant store room. After tearing out the side of the store room the bus careened across a street intersection and demolished the porches of two houses.

William J. Hamilton, 1215 Locust street, Pittsburgh, the driver, told state highway patrolmen the blowing of a front tire had thrown the machine from the road.

Pauline Workman, Saxton, Pa., and Mrs. Anna Bratcher, Hackettstown, N. J., were taken to a Huntington hospital, where their condition was reported good.

Mary Shields, Chicago; Mary Hughes, Chicago, and Hamilton were treated at the hospital and discharged. A physician at Allensville treated two other women passengers.

Homewood Avenue Shop, Home Burn

An early morning fire, raged through a two-story frame building at 701 N. Homewood avenue and caused loss estimated at $2,500. J. T. Win, who lives on the second floor and who operates a shoe store on the first floor, was away. The fire started in the shoe store and worked into the second floor.

Trolley Jacked Up To Free Hurt Man

Struck by a street car at South Sixteenth and Carson streets early yesterday, John P. Brown, 65, of 62 South Fifteenth street, was reported in a serious condition in the South Side Hospital today. Pinned under the car, he was extricated by an emergency crew which jacked up the carrier.

WHICH NEWSBOY WILL GET THIS CAR?

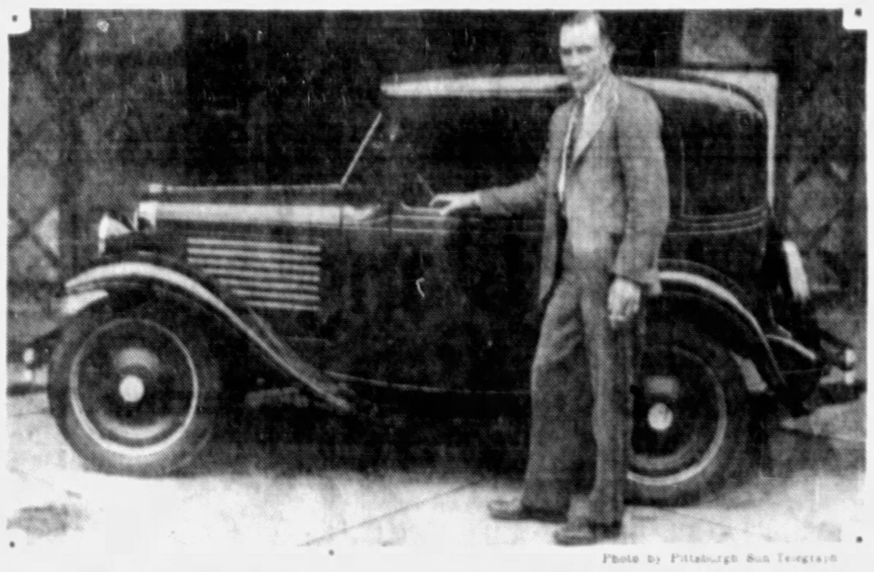


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

"RABBIT" MARANVILLE INSPECTING CAR TO BE GIVEN TO SUN-TELEGRAPH NEWSBOY

One of the five Austin Bantams to be given to Sun-Telegraph carrier boys who make the best sales records before October 30. There are also $500 offered in gold prizes.

False Alarm Suspect Taken to Hospital

Less than two hours after he had been arrested, Jesse Hillberry, 32, of Tarentum, was removed from his cell in the Central Police Station to the Allegheny General Hospital early yesterday.

Physicians believed him suffering from a fractured back. Hillberry was arrested at Ninth street and Duquesne way by Patrolman Harry Sweeney in connection with the sounding of a false alarm of fire, according to police. Lodged in a cell, Hillberry complained of being ill and was taken to the hospital.

POLISH VICTORY MARKED HERE

The German Republic was condemned for attempts to revise the boundary of Poland in a resolution adopted by 2,000 Polish descendants at a meeting in Moose Temple yesterday afternoon. The meeting commemorated the tenth anniversary of Poland's victory of Bolshevism in Warsaw.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Central Council of Polish organizations in the city and was attended by many out-of-town residents. A message of thanks was sent to President Hoover in behalf of work he superintended in Poland in 1920.

Man Admits Killing Cousin in Quarrel

PIKEVILLE, Ky., Sept. 1—(AP.)—Henry Branham, captured by Pike County officers, admitted killing his cousin, Melvin Branham, after Melvin had killed Sam Wright during a quarrel in front of the Wright home, Deputy Sheriff Harve Childers said.

Branham said he fired after Wright had fallen and while Charles Ray and Melvin Branham were throwing rocks and firing into the yard. Ray, whose wife's quarrel with Wright's wife started the trouble, admitted he and the others had been drinking, according to the officers.

Women Awaiting Chivalry's Return

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—A revival of romantic manners in men is awaited. Kathleen Howard, magazine fashion editor, points out that with longer skirts women have softened their voices and become feminine again. Men used to tell women that if women changed men would return to kissing hands and cease such things as "Come on, girlie, let's dance." But women still are waiting.

Paul Block Buys The Toledo Times

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Purchase of the majority interest in the Toledo morning and Sunday Times by Paul Block is announced in today's edition of the Toledo Blade. All employes of both papers will be continued in their present positions, it is stated.

Temporarily, the Times Building will be used for various civic purposes, including a Blade agency to aid unemployed citizens in finding work.

Couple in Hospital, Following Battle

Herbert Persinger, 32, Imperial coal miner, and his estranged wife, Mildred, 31, are in Mercy Hospital after a battle in the lunch room she conducts.

He is alleged to have attacked her with a bottle, inflicting a head injury. She countered with a knife, slashing his throat, the authorities were told. The Persingers, married 12 years, have three sons.

Real Estate

A new two-story brick dwelling and storeroom on a lot 27x175 feet at 128 Frankford avenue, West View, has been sold by Frank T. Lauinger for J. M. Russell to T. A. Collins. No consideration has been named. The purchaser has bought the property for occupancy.

The Gribbin Company, represented by Joseph T. Peoples, has sold for Sadie M. Hinkle to Jacob Wisniewski a lot 32x100 feet with a double brick dwelling at 180-82 Forty-sixth street. The transaction involved $7,500.

The Charters Realty Company has sold to Elmer D. and Evelyn C. Faling a new brick dwelling at 1309 Ingham street.

For a consideration of $3,250, Joseph C. Rousch sold a lot 60x169 feet in Sunnyhill drive, Mt. Lebanon, to Emma Warwick.

A residential property in Stewart avenue, Carrick, has been deeded by Laverne D. Parker to Joseph N. Caffardi. The lot measures 52x94 feet. No selling price was announced.

Mrs. Catherine McGaugh deeded a residential property in Fifth avenue, Rankin borough, lot 22x110 feet to Nick Zelavac, for a consideration of $5,650.

SALVATIONISTS CLOSE CAMP

The Salvation Army today closed its fresh air camp at West View. During the summer months the camp cared for 500 children and many of their mothers, each being permitted to remain 10 days.

Increased accommodations to provide for the care of more children are among the improvements needed, according to Lieut.-Col. Charles B. Campbell, army commander here. He said the camp is one of the activities supported by the Army's home service fund, and the needed improvements are contingent upon the success of the fund appeal set for October.

HUNT ESCAPED CONVICTS HERE

Pittsburgh police today were asked to be on the lookout for three convicts who escaped from the Rockview penitentiary at Rockview last night.

The trio, sentenced from Allegheny County, are Tom Lewis, 35, serving a 10 to 20-year term for robbery; Joseph Chali, 37, a Cuban, serving four years, for larceny, and D. Walters, 23, who had a five to 12-year sentence for robbery.

Swimming Pools Close Tomorrow

The City Bureau of Recreation today announced that the city swimming pools would close for the season tomorrow. There are 14 pools operated by the city. The playground season ended Friday.

Leslie Back Home, Silent on Politics

State Senator M. G. Leslie is home today after an absence of about three months spent mainly in Atlantic City and Saratago. He deferred comment on politics.

Ancient Stone Idol Found in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—An idol of stone 33 feet high has been found near Tecoco, 40 miles from Mexico City. It represents the Goddess of Water and is supposed to date to pre-Aztec times.

State Investigates Crash Fatal to Two

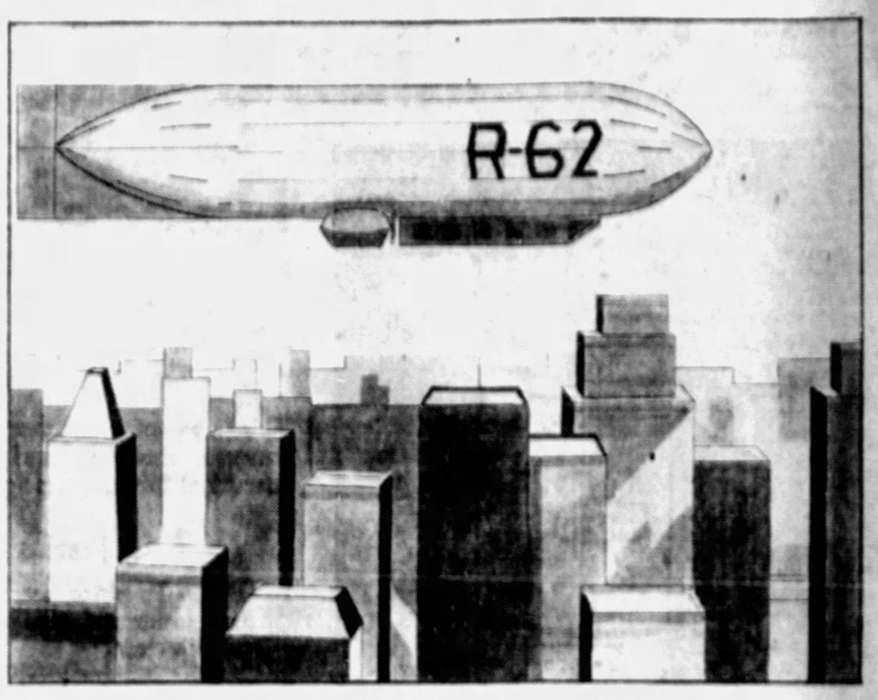
FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 1.—A state investigation will begin into the bus and automobile wreck which claimed the lives of Raymond Halpin, of Bellevue, and Miss Katharine Hunter, of Franklin, on the Pittsburgh road last Wednesday. Instructions have been received by state motor patrol headquarters for a separate inquiry into all phases of the accident.

An inquest is scheduled to take place Tuesday evening at the court house.

Michigan Central Vice President Dies

DETROIT, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—E. D. Bronner, vice president of the Michigan Central Railroad, died early today at his apartment in the Whittier Hotel here. He had been ill since May.

'R-62' Will Set New Records in Pittsburgh



"R-62" will perform many unusual demonstrations—plan to see it—interesting features for men, women and children.

STORE HOURS 9:00 TO 5:30

The Specialty House of

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co

525-529 PENN AVENUE

Our collections of

NEW FALL FROCKS

will be the talk of the town

Never before have we shown so many new types of frocks

Every phase of the Paris mode is represented, and frocks were really never so charming, with their new sleeves and new necklines. Fashioned of canton crepe, satin, lightweight woolens, wool laces and velvets.

In Autumn colours and fashionable black

Prices are very Moderate

15.75 to 150.00

Spear's Presents Unusual Values in

Finer Quality

RUGS

Reductions We've Never Touched Before As a Special September Rug Feature!

We think you've never seen a more representative selection of famous make HIGH QUALITY Rugs at prices as low as these! You've never seen prettier patterns, nor more delightful colorings in Brussels, Velvets, Axminsters, Royal Wiltons or Domestic Orientals! So don't miss this opportunity to beautify your floors for winter at such worthwhile savings.

Don't Let "Terms" Worry You

If you need a new Rug for your home! "Terms YOU can AFFORD" is Spear's policy always! Small payment delivers any Rug.

X-tra!

Famous Make

Felt Base **RUGS** With Borders

and Sanitary Enamel Finish!

9x12 Size

5.95

Suitable for Every Room!

BECAUSE we are featuring these rugs so far below their regular price, we cannot advertise the name, but you'll recognize it the moment you see it. All colors! All perfect. Patterns for every room.

Other Sizes Included at Same Low Prices!

9x10.6	$5.25
9x9	4.50
7.6x9	3.95
6x9	2.95

Charge It!

9x12 and 8.3x10.6

Seamless

AXMINSTERS

Bigelow-Sanford Roxbury, Mohawk, W. and J. Sloane

42.25

Values Up to $75

SUPER-FEATURE tomorrow! No need to say much about THESE Rugs. Glance over the famous names represented . . . you'll recognize them as America's finest Rug manufacturers. Finest entirely seamless worsted Rugs combining exquisite colorings.

Charge It!

9x12 and 8.3x10.6

Seamless Quality

AXMINSTERS

28.65

Values up to $45

THESE very substantial savings will enable you to re-rug your entire home with much finer quality rugs than you could possibly otherwise afford. Deep, closely woven pile! An unusually large assortment!

Charge It!

9x12 and 8.3x10.6

Tapestry BRUSSELS

16.75

Regular $25 to $32.50 Quality!

LONG-wearing, durable Rugs at a big saving tomorrow! Close-woven of worsted yarns. Floral and Tapestry designs in lovely color combinations!

Charge It!

Special Feature!

This $12.50

8-Glower GAS HEATER

9.75

WITH the mornings and evenings getting cooler every day, you'll find a new gas heater a good preventive of early fall colds. This Heater with pretty bronze finish is an unusual value! Featured tomorrow at both Spear stores!

Open an Account! Charge Your Purchase!

DOWNTOWN:
911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.

SPEAR'S
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

EAST LIBERTY:
Broad St. and Collins Ave.
Open Mon. and Sat. Nights!

LUCKY GIRL
BY HAZEL LIVINGSTON

(Continued from Saturday.)

Employer Asks Cathie to Become His Wife

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Catherine Paige secures her first position in the office of Alfred A. Farnsworth, successful engineer. In the office she meets Gordon Moore, junior member of the firm of Moore Brothers, engaged in important construction work for Farnsworth. Catherine is instantly attracted to him, and he to her, but what seems a serious love affair to her is just a pleasant episode to him, and she soon realizes that he has forgotten her. Her earnings in the office must go to help her family, so she is not so well dressed as the other girls and is snubbed by them, particularly by Marsha Darrow, private secretary to Farnsworth. Office gossip has it that Miss Darrow is not only angling for marriage with Farnsworth, but carrying on a flirtation with the good-looking Gordon Moore as well. However, all things drop to insignificance to Cathie when her mother falls seriously ill. She allows her sister Ruth to persuade her to borrow money from Farnsworth.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER VII.

It wasn't Cathie Paige's way to hesitate, she was too much her mother's daughter for that. All her life Mary Paige had faced facts and made the best of them, and Cathie, the least like her in the flesh was the most like her at heart. If she had to ask Mr. Farnsworth to advance her salary she'd do it, no matter how hard it was.

Once her mind was made up, and there was no way out of it, she could hardly wait to get it over with. He had not been in his office two minutes that morning before she followed him in and asked him bluntly if he would let her draw next month's salary now, because her mother was sick.

He listened thoughtfully, his kind, gray eyes fixed steadily on hers. Once or twice he moved the pencils and memo pads on his desk and once he turned over the leaves of the desk calendar as if he had ceased to listen. Cathie stumbled then, and he raised his eyes to hers again and said: "No, go on. I'm listening, my dear."

"My dear." That made her feel self-conscious. Her cheeks began to burn, and she thought she saw the reflection of her blush on his smooth, florid face. But that was foolish . . . she fought down the awkwardness, and stumbled on. "If you would . . . it would help so . . . hospitals have to be paid right away and we . . . we haven't the money . . ."

Employer Kind
Writes Cathie Check for Large Amount

He took out his checkbook, and pulled his fountain pen toward him. "Suppose I make it $250 to start," he said. "There are always so many things you don't expect. Illness comes high."

"But I couldn't take that much. I don't know when I could pay it back. I think a hundred—"

"Don't stint your mother's comfort," he told her. His voice was cold, and Cathie's lip trembled a little in spite of her.

"There, there . . . I did not mean to hurt you," he said kindly. His hand patted her shoulder.

Cathie picked up her note book and pencils, and the check he had given her, and went out quickly, blinking back her tears. All that day, while she worked, the check seemed to be burning a hole in the pocket of her sweater, where she had thrust it. Sometimes it seemed to her that Marsha Darrow's sharp eyes were staring at it, through the thick wool that covered it.

There were days when the Paiges waited, white cheeked and hollow-eyed, in the hospital corridors, for news of their mother. When they followed the starched and rustling young nurses who came out of her room . . . "You think she's better, don't you? . . . You . . . you don't think she's . . . going to die?"

Mother Recovers
Cathie Gets More Money From Boss

When the doctor, the busy, clever young doctor whom old Doogan had recommended, suggested this or that for her comfort, Ruth looked at Cathie, and Cathie looked at Ruth. "Whatever is best for her," they said stiffly, and toward the end of her great illness when he suggested a ward, or at least a room with two beds in it, they shook their heads sternly.

"Well, I'll ask Mr. Farnsworth," Cathie decided. "He's got it, goodness knows, and I'll pay him back at interest."

But she did not have to ask, he suggested it, this time, and again Cathie walked out with the small oblong of paper burning a hole in her pocket, and the consciousness of Marsha Darrow's long, light eyes boring into her . . . asking . . . thinking . . .

And at last the day came when they took Mary Paige home and, oh, the delight of getting back to her own kitchen! You'd have thought it was a palace, the way she walked about it, flicking the oilcloth tablecloth straight, straightening a fold of window curtain, peeking into the canned goods on the shelf. "I see you let the tomatoes run down . . . I must get some more, the Banner ought to be having a sale about now . . . and I ought to put down some eggs, before they go up. I wonder if I couldn't have a few chickens here in the backyard . . . we'll have to economize, with all the debt to pay back . . ."

Ruth Nervous
Mother Disapproves of Night School

It was so good to have her home again, to see her getting rosy and well again. To see lights in the house when they came home at night, and smell hot bread and dinner cooking. They lingered over their tea longer than ever now, there were so many things to talk about, so many things to plan.

"Mr. Browning says I can get into night school next term if I want to. It pays awfully well," Ruth said, hopefully.

"Now, never you mind. I'm the grand one to economize once I set my mind to it. And now that I'm getting my strength back it'll be like the old days—I'll manage on 10 cents less than nothing. We'll soon be out of debt! Leave it to me!" Ma boasted and Ruth sighed and said: "Well—if you don't think I ought to try night school—"

Night school! Cathie stole a look at Ruth, so nervous and jumpy already that spoons flew out of her cup, onto the saucer every night. Ruth teach night school! It was a wonder she managed to keep going at day school. And if she broke down . . . but Cathie didn't dare think of that . . . they'd manage . . . they'd have to manage.

Bills Increase
Need More Money to Get Along

They couldn't get through September without more money. The druggist's bill came in, and the final statement from the hospital, and there was the doctor still to be heard from. If there had been a thing in the house to pawn . . . but there wasn't. Everything, from the late Edward Paige's gold watch to the silver bon-bon dish that once used to sit on the parlor table, had gone long ago. So Cathie had to speak to Mr. Farnsworth again, there was no way out.

"I hate to ask you. But I'll be able to start paying back on the first of November," she told him, with her heart sick inside her, and her head unnaturally high.

He began to write a check.

"I'll pay back $25 on the first of November," she added recklessly, "and $50 the first of December—"

He laid down his pen. "Let me see. You are getting $100 a month now, aren't you?"

She nodded, utterly miserable.

For a long time he sat silent, staring at the half-written check. "Has it occurred to you that it will take you years to pay this debt?" he asked. "Do you realize the enormity of what you have undertaken?"

She said through dry lips: "You said you were not in a hurry."

"No, I'm not in a hurry," he said, still speaking in that slow, studied monotone, "but you are young. It is a great sacrifice for a child like you."

"I'm not a child, Mr. Farnsworth, I'm 19. I was 19 last month."

"That seems very young to me. I'm nearly 60. Did you know that?"

"Oh, that isn't old," she murmured politely. "Mother's nearly 50, and she doesn't seem old to us."

The man's florid face reddened. "So I seem old enough to be your father? I am, of course. I have a son, 30."

Cathie moved uncomfortably. She was at a loss for an answer, at a loss for what to do. She wished Mr. Farnsworth would stop talking and write the check, if he was going to. And she wished, oh, how she wished that all this humiliating money trouble was over.

After a long time, Mr. Farnsworth said, still looking at the plate glass top of his desk: "I had not intended to speak of this now . . . You are very young, Catherine Paige. So young that I hesitate to speak at all. But at least it would be no worse for you than wasting all your youth in poverty, and that is all I can see ahead for you, if you go on as you are. Younger children . . . sick moth . . . your own health to be considered . . . Catherine, instead of returning the money you owe me, let me take the responsibility. Let me pay the bills. Take care of the family. Everything. Catherine, my dear . . . I'm asking you to marry me. Don't you understand?"

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Airplane Fall Kills One, Hurts Another

IRONWOOD, Mich., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Clarence Jacquart, 24, of Hurley, Wis., was killed and Morris Bergland, 22, also of Hurley was injured, when an airplane crashed after a faulty take-off near here.

Ernest Brock, 24, of Ironwood, was piloting the plane, which was not licensed. He was uninjured.

During September

33⅓% Off

Christmas Card Engraving

This substantial discount is given to relieve the tension of those hectic shopping days during December! It applies to engraving from your own plate, and to relief printing. You will be able to choose cards without hurrying . . . the engraver will have time to complete your orders before the "Rush Season" begins . . . and you save 33⅓% of engraving cost by ordering cards in September!

JOSEPH HORNE CO

. . . Main Floor . . .

The Millinery Story for Fall

Felt and Velvet

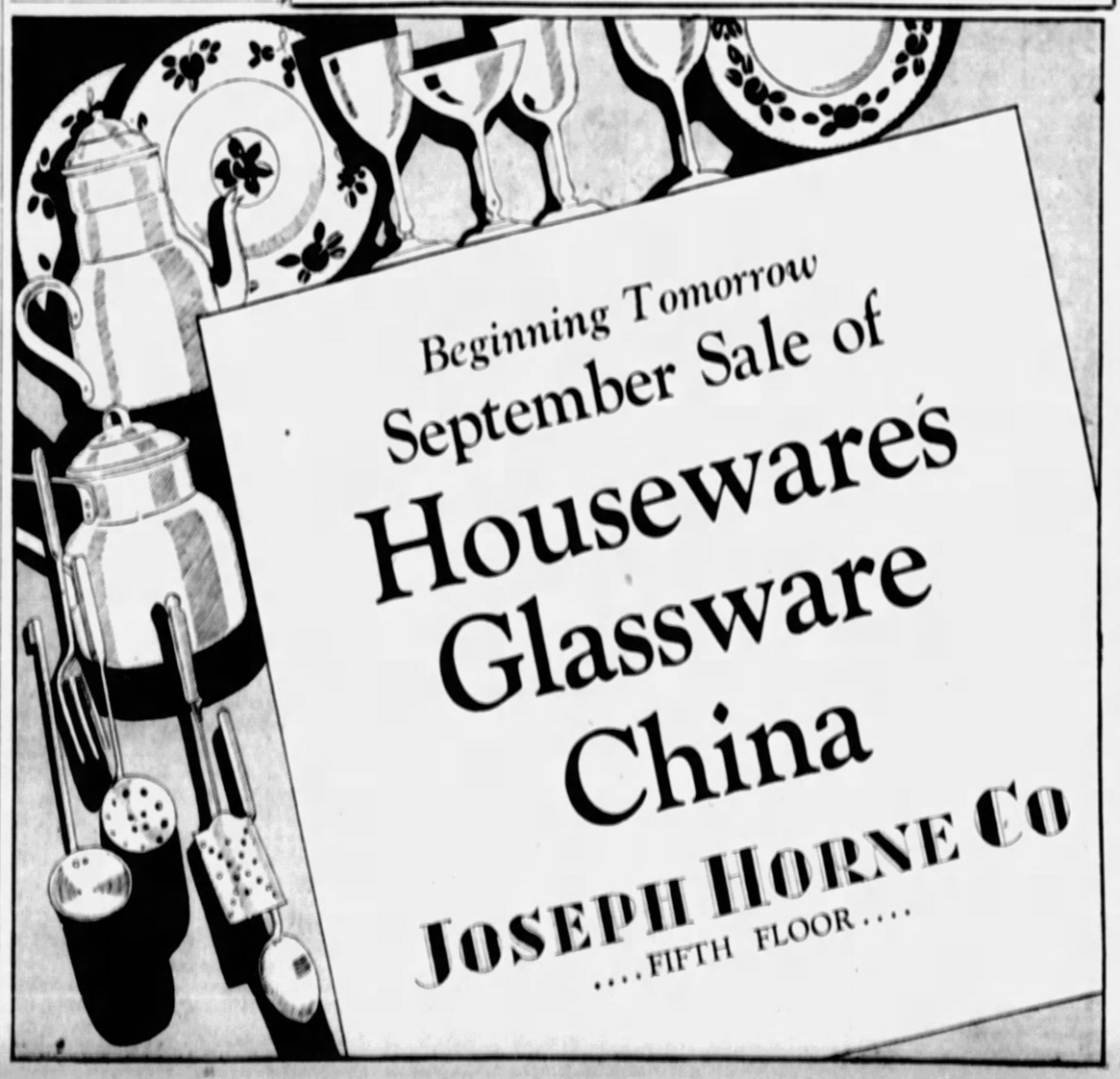
$5.00 $7.50 $10

Whether you support the fashionists who vote for the beret-type of hat . . . or those who insist upon some vestige of a brim . . . Horne's has the type of hat you want to wear in these groups.

Soft felts, imported soleils and velvets are draped and cut and wrapped around into hats that can't help but be becoming. Double crowns, jeweled pins, tricorne and bicorne outlines—and all the other points mentioned as indications of the Fall 1930 modes are easily visible. Colors comprise the new cricket green, rubytone, admiralty blue, copperglo, manila brown, winetone, marble green, and many others.

JOSEPH HORNE CO

. . . Fourth Floor . . .



Beginning Tomorrow

September Sale of

Housewares

Glassware

China

JOSEPH HORNE CO

. . . . FIFTH FLOOR . . . .

Regular Store Hours Resumed Tomorrow

9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Including Saturday

A Sportswear Shop Special!

Knitted Ensembles

With Blouse, Tuck-in Skirt and Cardigan Jacket

$13.75

For the office, the classroom, the campus, the golf course. Two of the models are in needlepoint stitch—one with the cut-away jacket is in tweed pattern, and another model with buttoned cardigan is plain. A third model is knitted to resemble flecked tweed. In each model the sweater blouse contrasts with the skirt and jacket.

In the group you'll find such combinations as:

Ruby with Beige
Cricket Green with Mint
Admiralty Blue with Arosa
Copperglo with Beige
Bison Brown with Beige
Brown with Orange
Green with Eggshell
Black with Gray

Sizes 14 to 42

. . . Horne's, Sportswear Shop, Second Floor . . .

The New "West Coast" Coat

$25

"West Coast"—because out there this swagger type of coat is immensely popular with the younger set. It's a perfect selection for roadster-riders and for campus-promenaders. It's nothing if not youthful . . . with its soft camel-hair or chamo-fleece material . . . with its wide lapels, deep pockets and jaunty cuffs. Natural camel shades, navy blue and black may be selected.

West Coast Coats Are Sold in the Junior-Misses', Misses', and Sportswear Sections

JOSEPH HORNE CO

. . . Second Floor . . .

LOMBARDO QUARTET PAYS TRIBUTE TO PITT IN RADIO SCHEDULE TONIGHT

The Loudspeaker

Anent Salutations.
Lining Up Football.
Millions for Talent.
Poor Nikola Tesla.

By LOUIS REID

Boxers are now the only broadcasters who regularly employ "folks" in their radio greetings.

Louis Reid lifted her voice to America from Savoy Hill, London.

In the early days of the microphone "folks" was the comonest form of salutation. It began to be discarded when announcers donned tuxedos for their evening attention - calling. It had a brief revival after Lady Astor lifted her voice to America from Savoy Hill, London.

In the course of her remarks she used the expression "two or three times and several speakers on this side thereupon decided that what was good enough for Lady Astor was good enough for them. Soon they too surrendered to the more formal "Hello everybody" or "Good evening ladies and gentlemen."

Radio Men Lining Up Football Games

The maharajahs of the microphone are working on the schedules of the football games they plan to bring to the armchairs this fall. The broadcasting of football has improved in the last two seasons chiefly because the radio men have finally learned that the location of the ball, the number of downs, the score and the name of players are what the ear cuppers want to know. Formerly, the broadcasters paid too much attention to the cloud formations, the sinking of the sun and the sighing of the wind.

Of all the dance tunes of the last four years I consider the most captivating in the "I Can't give You Anything but Love, Baby," "With a Song in My Heart" and "Thank Your Father."

I would be inclined to believe any radio man who told me his hardest task was attempting to convince commercial sponsors that they can create more good will by limiting their advertising talks to a moment at the end of their programs.

Radio manufacturers with the familiar cry of the movie men of a decade ago at their tongues' ends, are declaring that their industry is "still in its infancy." The radio manufacturers, it seems to me, are unduly pessimistic. I wonder what radio, already in the $500,000,000 class, will be when it finally attains its manhood.

N. B. C. Talent Costs $8,000,000 A Year

Eight million dollars annually is being spent on talent alone by the National Broadcasting Company. And $8,000,000 is a whole lot of money even on a table cloth. Of the vast entertainment appropriation, the staggering sum of $1,000,000 goes to "house orchestras"—musicians who are engaged for the sustaining, unsponsored hours of the N. B. C., who are members of the company's staff and are not subject to the call of commercial programs.

A broadcasting studio" It is also a counting house wherein M. H. Aylesworth sits as king and his subjects are contented fiddlers. A native of Denver, Aylesworth has become in the space of two years a microphonic Midas, a new kind of ringmaster, a fabulous showman who can spell "8" and make it come out invariably as "5."

Aylesworth's principal job is to pour into the radio hopper a never-ending stream of entertainment for 50,000,000 ears, who must capture for the microphonic mills and outstanding personalities in the news of the day, the more pontifical poohbahs of politics, the glamorous figures of the concert and operatic stage, the music and drama and speech necessary to advance subtly the cause of soap and soup—his hardest task, if you ask me—and who still finds time to arrange international broadcasts and supervise the work of thousands of persons.

Broadcasting is still in its infancy? Well, perhaps, but it is wearing the breeches of big business. And don't let anybody fool you!

* * *

One of my most fervent prayers in the stillness of the night is that the day be not far off when a television camera will be pointed at the Capitol in Washington.

I never hear the "Beautiful Blue Danube" that I am not filled with a vague longing to have known Vienna in the gay days before the war.

Though many composers have tried, none has ever caught the spirit and gusto of American life as has John Philip Sousa.

Nikola Tesla Seldom Figures Now In News

Nikola Tesla, radio pioneer, lives alone in a New York hotel while a relatively poor man, his inventions have produced millions for others. He seldom figures now in the news. Out of 1,000 new music scores submitted to Leopold Stokowski annually, only two or three ever receive a public hearing. Chicago statisticians disclose that 83 per cent of the ear-cuppers of the republic had never heard the music of Wagner and Beethoven until it came to them over the air.

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syd., Inc.)

Monday, September 1.

3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Address by William A. Green.
4:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather, Blue Aces.
WCAE—Merry Makers.
KQV—Baseball scores.
4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Merry Makers.
KQV—Moment Musicale.
4:25 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.
KDKA—Blue Aces.
KQV—Baseball scores; Afternoon Medleys.
4:55 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Silver State Light Opera Pinafore.
WCAE—Recordings.
KQV—Baseball scores; Five O'clock Tunes.
5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Light Opera (cont'd.)
WCAE—Tampa The Magician.
WJAS—Dancing by the Sea.
KQV—Baseball scores; Recordings.
5:45 P. M.
KDKA—Light Opera (cont'd.)
WCAE—Tea Timers.
WJAS—Aunt Zelena.
KQV—Scores; Howard Webb organist.
5:55 P. M.
KDKA—Ball scores.
6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Mormon Choir, Organ "Souvenir Poetique."
WCAE—Baseball scores; Black-Gold Orchestra.
WJAS—Studio Program.
KQV—Organist (cont'd.)
6:10 P. M.
KQV—Caruso Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball scores.
KQV—Weather forecast.
6:30 P. M.
KDKA—"The Flight of Time" by Charlotte and Oliver Williams.
WCAE—Black-Gold Orchestra.
WJAS—Captivators.
6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Floyd Gibbons.
WCAE—Uncle Abe and David.
WJAS—Rhythm Kings.
7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Amos 'n Andy.
WCAE—Rosalie Wolfe, soprano.
WJAS—Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
KDKA—Jesters.
WCAE—WCAE Trio.
7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Phil Cook.
WCAE—Weather; WCAE Trio.
WJAS—Evangeline Adams, astrologer.
7:45 P. M.
KDKA—Stub-Happy Vagabond.
WJAS—Willard Men.
8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Fleetwing Band "Soldiers of Fortune."
WCAE—Half Hour in the Nation's Capitol.
Spokesman Penn and the Grundy Tariff, Senator Tom Connally of Texas.
WJAS—Burbig's Syncopated History.
8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Fleetwing Baritone.
WCAE—A. & P. Gypsies "All Through the Night."
WJAS—Trocha Seidel violinist. "Bartered Bride."
KQV—Classic Gems.
10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Stromberg-Carlson Hour Bass Solo, "Le Cor."
WCAE—Gypsies (cont'd.)
WJAS—Arabesque.
KQV—News Flashes, Songs of the lands.
9:30 P. M.
KDKA—Real Folks Horseshoe Pitching.
The Grand Labor Day Contest to decide the horseshoe pitching championship between Thompkins Corners and Bodo will form the background of the program.
Rivalry has been keen between Judge Whipple and Grange Overbrook for the privilege of representing Thompkins Corners in the match. Now at the last moment a dark horse has entered the contest thereby complicating matters considerably.
WCAE—General Motors Family Quartet, "The Swan."
WJAS—Robert Burns Panatella Guy Lombardo.
KQV—Ken Deane's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Josepe Woodwind Ensemble.
WCAE—Sign of Shell Ray Perkins.
WJAS—Jesse Crawford organist.
KQV—Bill Hollins' Serenaders.
11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Sport review, Wm. A Farrer, weather.
WCAE—Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.
WJAS—Emerson Gills Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber Music.
WCAE—Baseball scores, weather.
11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Bob Meekers Orchestra.

EARLY TUESDAY.
KDKA
7:45 A. M.—Sc. Bob and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Cheerio Man.
8:15 A. M.—Mouth Health.
8:30 A. M.—The Headmaster.
8:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade (cont'd.)
9:15 A. M.—KDKA Radio Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather News Markets.
10:00 A. M.—Silver Service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:30 A. M.—Silver.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Josephine B. Gibson Food Talk.
11:00 A. M.—Rectitalists.
11:30 A. M.—Mid Day Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Organ Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Silvers.
12:35 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Time Signals.
1:00 P. M.—Weather Markets.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
1:35 P. M.—Congress of Clubs Period.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Playground Period.
3:15 P. M.—Band of Land Melodies.
3:30 P. M.—Bureau of Tales.
3:50 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:55 P. M.—Chicago Scenario.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.

WCAE
6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Under the Sea.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Sweets.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Your Child.
11:15 A. M.—Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Sweet and Lowdown.
12:00 Noon—News Reporters.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:45 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.

WJAS
7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Moods.
8:30 A. M.—Something for everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Programs.
10:00 A. M.—Edna Ramey, Alto.
10:30 A. M.—Program.
10:45 A. M.—Half hours.
11:00 A. M.—Stroll on the avenue.
11:15 A. M.—Pastor program.
11:30 A. M.—Famous folk.
11:45 A. M.—Pot o' gold.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Manhattan Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to style.
1:45 P. M.—Casino Plaza Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Marionettes.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Company.
3:45 P. M.—Male quartet.

KQV
11:00 A. M.—Good Morning Musicale.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Song.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Medleys.
11:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
12:00 Noon—Noon Chants.
1:00 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Classical Favorites.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor.

"University of Pittsburgh Songs" are billed for the Guy Lombardo program on WJAS at 10 tonight.

* * *

Labor Day is to be observed by WCAE at 3:30 and 11 with speeches by William Green and Frank Morrison.

* * *

"Chloe," plaintive song of the swamps is a Howard Preston contribution to the Maytag concert on KDKA at 9.

* * *

One of the most popular comedy songs ever written by the prolific Victor Herbert, "I Want What I Want When I Want It," from "Mlle Modiste," is to be sung by Elliott Shaw, baritone, during the 9:30 program on WCAE.

* * *

Ben T. Weaver, basso, is to give us Ange Flegier's "Le Cor," a poem pittoresque during the Stromberg-Carlson Hour, KDKA at 10 p. m. This selection is in rhythmic hunting-song style.

* * *

"Flight of Time" on KDKA at 6:30 is a reminiscence of the World War.

* * *

Saint-Saens "The Swan," paradise of every aspiring cellist—is a quartet number on the Family Party, WCAE at 9:30.

* * *

QUESTION A DAY

Oliver Barthol, West View—Please print the exact words of the poem "Drifting Sands" which is used in "Arabesque."

A——
"Drifting Sands and a Caravan,
The desert's endless space,
Lustrous eyes, 'Neath eastern skies
And a woman's veiled face."

* * *

Invariably a woman radio artist powders her nose before facing the microphone. In Saturday night's program at WCAE

we watched a soprano and her accompanist primp up for fully five minutes before the concert went on the air. And the only person to see them during the broadcast was the announcer.

* * *

In the mail there was a letter for "Aunt Jemima Kassel," intended no doubt for Angelina Casale.

Back to work on Labor Day is the sad comment we have to make about Ralph Federer, who returns from his vacation today.

* * *

Jeff Sparks, the new NBC announcer, reminds us of Etzi Covato, the Pittsburgh orchestra leader . . . and J. C. Weithaus, manager of the "Twenty Fingers of Sweetness" is often shaken by the hand for Fred Waring.

* * *

A local announcer assigned "The Flying Dutchman" to the genius of Hans Wagner, the baseball player, Saturday night.

* * *

CRITICISM

Above the door of Studio B at WJAS there's a drawing of a girlish figure holding radio dashes in her hand, extending to two hemispheres and symbolizing the day of international radio.

H. J. Brennan was explaining the drawing to a visitor when the stranger interrupted to say that the girl had too many clothes on for a modern illustration.

"What do you want, Miss America, or Miss Radio?" burned Brennan.

* * *

TODAY'S TID BIT:

Do you remember the day when every artist brought a flock of friends into the studio to applaud him?

TEN BEST BETS

By RADIO RALPH

6:30—KDKA—"Flight of Time."
7:45—WJAS—Willard Men.
8:00—KDKA—Fleetwing Band.
8:30—WCAE—Gypsies.
9:00—WJAS—Arabesque.
9:30—WCAE—Family party; Elliott Shaw.
WJAS—Trocha Seidel.
10:00—KDKA—Stromberg Carlson Hour.
WJAS—Panatela; Guy Lombardo.
10:30—KDKA—Woodwind Ensemble.

WIDE RELIGIOUS STUDY URGED

Every kind of public worship has its place and contributes to the enrichment of spiritual life, Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones, of Detroit, declared in a sermon in Carnegie Music Hall last night. He urged an interest of all Christian denominations in each other's teachings as a means of promoting a better understanding. He said in part:

"The adventurer in the area of a wider Christian fellowship will be richly rewarded. Catholic and Protestant need to know each other better. Each has something to teach the other; both have something to contribute to the world."

Vienna Actress Shot By Fellow Player

ISCHL, Upper Austria, Sept. 1 (AP)—Kurt Daehn, one of the principal actors in Reinhardt's Vienna Theater, today fired five shots at a friend, the brilliant actress Grete Maren, aged 18. She was dangerously wounded.

10 MILLION U. S. WOMEN WORK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 (AP)—William E. Steuart, director of the census, estimated today that 10,000,000 women in the United States are engaged in gainful occupations.

In a radio address over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Dr. Steuart said half of these women were producing tangible goods.

He estimated that the total population of 122,000,000 is mainly supported, so far as breadwinning is concerned," by about 47,000,000 working about three-fourths of the time.

The number between 16 and 64 was placed at 38,000,000 men and 37,000,000 women, and Dr. Steuart said 90 per cent of the men and 25 per cent of the women were gainfully employed.

He gave the number of women engaged in housekeeping as 23,000,000.

The number of persons 65 or over was placed at 5,500,000 with 3,000,000 of them over 70.

One million were said to be in institutions supported in whole or in part by federal, state or local governments.

Sick and injured in hospitals were estimated at 250,000 mental patients in federal and state hospitals at 265,000, and federal and state prisoners at 125,000.

TONITE!
On KDKA
At 7:45
Listen in to STUBS—fifteen minutes of fun and song—a program you'll enjoy
PENN CIGAR COMPANY
Makers of
PEN POINT STUBS

Outside Stations

10:00 P. M.
WBBM (770-389): Chicago—Tom Gerun's Orchestra.
WENR (870-345): Chicago—Smith Family.
WLW (700-428): Cincinnati—F. F. I. Hour.
WOR (710-422): Newark—Minstrels.
10:30 P. M.
WLW (700-428): Cincinnati—Burst Corkers.
10:45 P. M.
WBBM (770-389): Chicago—Aaronson's Orchestra.
WENR (870-345): Chicago—Mike and Herman.
WGN (720-416): Chicago—Hungry Five.
WLW (700-428): Cincinnati—Singers.
WRVA (1110-270): Richmond—Troubadors.
11:15 P. M.
WLW (700-428): Cincinnati—Variety.
11:30 P. M.
WHB (1300-710): Cleveland—Slumber Hour.
WOI (1390-555): Schenectady—Organist.
11:45 P. M.
WDAF (810-370): Kansas City—Dance.
WMAQ (670-447): Chicago—Concert Orch.
WSM (650-461): Nashville—Frolic.
12:00 Midnight
WENR (870-345): Chicago—Vaudeville.
WLW (700-428): Cincinnati—Castle Farm.
WMAQ (670-447): Chicago—Dance.
WRVA (1110-270): Richmond—Orchestra.
WTAM (1070-280): Cleveland—Dance.
WTMJ (670-483): Milwaukee—Dance.
12:30 A. M.
KSTP (1000-299): St. Louis—Novelty Orch.
WBAP (800-374): Fort Worth—Orchestra.
WJR (750-400): Detroit—Memories.
1:00 A. M.
WBBM (770-389): Chicago—Dance.

DANCE MUSIC TONIGHT

5:30—WJAS—By the Sea.
6:45—WJAS—Rhythm Kings.
7:00—WJAS—Emerson Gill.
9:00—KDKA—Maytag.
10:00—WJAS—Guy Lombardo.
KQV—Ken Deane.
10:30—WCAE—Sign of Shell.
KQV—Bill Hollins.
11:00—WCAE—Phil Spitalny.
WJAS—Emerson Gill.
11:30—KDKA—Bob Meeker.
Lombardo.

Young Woman Ends Life With Shotgun

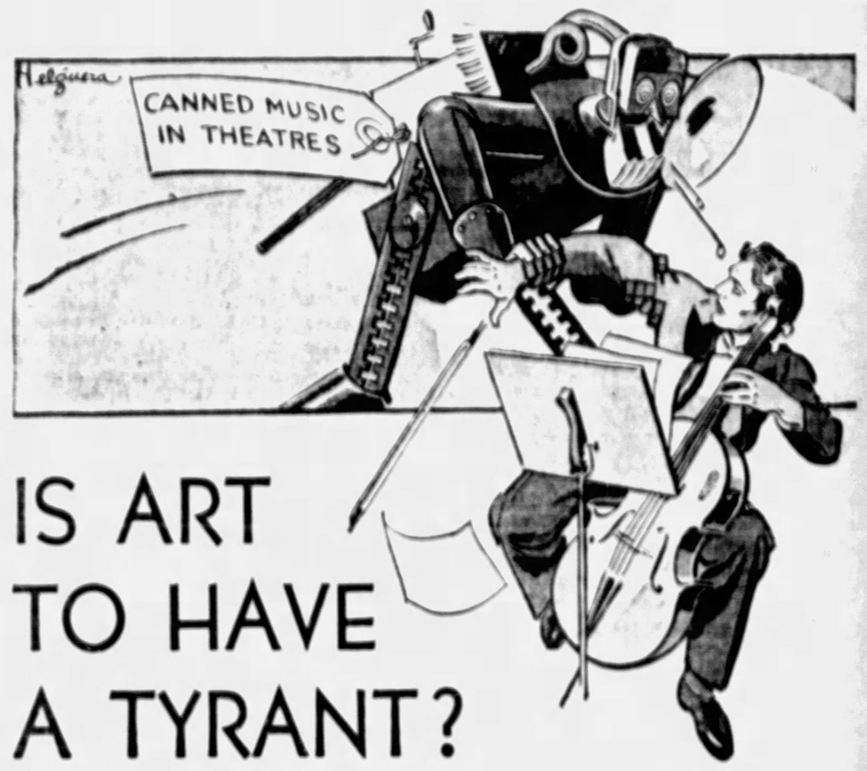
ERIE, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Ivan Adams, 24, Ripley, N. Y., committed suicide by using a double-barreled shotgun at her home. She placed the butt of the gun against the wall and discharged the weapon with a stick.

280 Whales Trapped In Shallow Water

PORTAGE, Prince Edward Island, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Authorities have 280 big problems here, all whales. The leviathans chased small fish and were unable to return to deep water when the tide went out. There'll probably be one great interment.

Montana Reports Sub-Zero Weather

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 1.—(AP)—A minimum temperature of 2 degrees below zero, recorded at Cut Bank, marked the fading out of August in Montana. A light snow fell in the vicinity of Helena, where a temperature of 39 degrees was recorded.



IS ART TO HAVE A TYRANT?

THO' the Robot can make no music of himself, he can and does arrest the efforts of those who can.

Manners mean nothing to this monstrous offspring of modern industrialism, as IT crowds Living Music out of the theatre spotlight.

Though "music has charms to soothe the savage beast, to soften rocks or bend a knotted oak," it has no power to appease the Robot of Canned Music. Only the theatre-going public can do that.

Hence the swift growth of the Music Defense League, formed to demand Living Music in the theatre.

Every lover of music should join in this rescue of Art from debasement. Sign and mail the coupon.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS
1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Without further obligation on my part, please enroll my name in the Music Defense League as one who is opposed to the elimination of Living Music from the Theatre.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS
(Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)
JOSEPH N. WEBER, President, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

For Silver Selection

Beautiful wares should be exhibited in a correspondingly beautiful atmosphere, and Grogan's Silver Salon is ideally impressive in this respect.

Like a bit of London in the heart of Pittsburgh, the Grogan Silver Salon reflects the charm of exquisite hand-wrought Silver and the mellow atmosphere of the old English silversmiths.

Grogan Organ Recital
Broadcast from Station KDKA
Tuesday Evenings—9:30 to 10 o'clock

Grogan Company
JEWELERS · Founded 1870 · SILVERSMITHS
Wood St. at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Willard Battery men

WJAS tonight at 7:45

A MUSICAL RADIO THRILLER
Featuring the WILLARD QUARTET and 20-PIECE ORCHESTRA

A program you'll put on your preferred list—every Monday night at 7:45.

The "Willard Battery Men" program is given through the courtesy of the following WILLARD Dealers:

J. P. Shea Battery Service
Lawrence E. Dawes
Dailey's Auto Service
Penn Royal Service Corp.
Hill Battery Company
Moore's Battery Service
Raccolene Refining Company
Swissvale Battery & Ign. Co.
Elton At Kelton
Paul Wild
Huff's Electric Shop
Webb Motor Company

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

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JOIN THE MYSTERY CAR CONTEST!

TODAY'S MYSTERY CAR

20 Guest Tickets Every Day to Loew's ALDINE THEATER! In the MYSTERY CAR CONTEST. Start Today!

The car, incompletely described above, is offered for sale by a Pittsburgh Automobile Dealer. Find the Classified Ad giving complete information about this car among the "Automobiles For Sale" Ads in the Classified Section. When you do, cut it out and paste it over the incompleted ad above, paying particular attention to the dealer's name. Then, in your reply, send the clipping of this ad and state what NEW car or cars this dealer mentioned handles.

The TEN PERSONS submitting the most accurate, neatest and original replies for today will each receive TWO GUEST TICKETS TO LOEW'S ALDINE THEATER. In case of a tie, duplicate awards will be given tying contestants. Date your reply carefully and mail it not later than midnight tomorrow to Mystery Car Editor, Classified Department, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Go ahead—try it. Look for the hidden ad now.

STANLEY SMITH and GINGER ROGERS in "Queen High," now appearing at Loew's Aldine Theatre

The Mystery Car is advertised each day by one of the following dealers:

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co. | Studebaker Sales Co. | Lowe Motor Co. | Pittsburgh Auburn Co.
Samson Motor Co. | Royston Cadillac Co. | Keystone Buick Co. | Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
Kilroy Motors, Inc. | H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc. | Dermont Oldsmobile Co. | Miller Motor Co.
Smith Chevrolet Co. | S. C. Lewars, Inc. | Barnes Motor Co. | L. H. Rutherford, Inc.
C. A. Rehmeyer | Irwin-Vonderau Motor Co. | B. F. Stout | Tomlinson Motor Co. | R. J. Bauman

WOMAN ROBBED, 3 YOUTHS HELD

Three youths, one of whom is said to have escaped from the Pennsylvania Training School for Boys at Morganiza, were being held by detectives today for questioning following their capture after they were alleged to have beaten and robbed a woman in Squirrel Hill early yesterday.

John Petroski, alias Sakolski, 17, the alleged escaped inmate; Mike Sable, 17, and Ray Billings, 18, were captured by police in the Boulevard of the Allies, near Brady street, after police say they had beaten and robbed Mrs. Eva Shatten, of 2269 Tilbury street, in Hobart street. Mrs. Shatten, robbed of $125 in cash and $250 in checks, was unable to appear against the youths because of shock, police testified.

The youths admitted robbing Mrs. Shatten, but denied stickups in other parts of the city, police said. Petroski, with four others is said to have escaped from the reform school Friday by filing the steel bars of a window.

Wrestles Alligator, Has Hand Bitten Off

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—An exhibition of alligator wrestling ended unexpectedly at park pool yesterday when an alligator snapped quickly and severed the left hand of George Rodgers, 19, two inches above the left wrist. Several women who were among the spectators fainted and the show came to a sudden end.

The accident occurred after the alligator had slashed the hand of Bob Rodgers, older brother of the injured youth, as they were going through the first exhibition.

Commerce Chamber To Hear Crawford

George W. Crawford, president of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, will address members of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce at their luncheon meeting September 22, it was announced today. This is the first public appearance of Crawford, who recently succeeded T. M. Girdler as head of the corporation.

He came here from Birmingham, Ala. The luncheon will serve as a send-off for the Chamber members who will make the good will tour.

Sleeping Sickness Fatal to Secretary

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—The body of Albert Kubeldzis who died Saturday in Casualty Hospital, was taken to Minersville, Pa., accompanied by his parents and brother.

Kubeldzis was stricken with sleeping sickness while at work last Sunday in the office of Representative George W. Lindsay, of New York, whom he served as secretary.

200 Forms of U. S. Dialect Recorded

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Localisms persist in the speech of famous Americans. Two Columbia professors have made 200 records of different forms of American dialect, including speeches by 50 notables. They show the Southern drawl, the Western twang, and other mannerisms.

JEALOUS, MAN KILLS WOMAN

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Inspired by jealousy, a 61-year-old self-confessed bootlegger broke into a home here and shot and killed Mrs. Grace Lyle, 34, to whom he had been paying attention. The man, William P. Bradford, was arrested on the porch of the home, where police found him. He said the shooting followed Mrs. Lyle's refusal to answer her telephone.

Mrs. Lyle sprung from her bed as the man began firing at her, and fled to the room occupied by Virginia Gaines, 21, who said she was a foster-daughter of Mrs. Lyle. Bradford followed, still firing, and the woman died there. The girl fled from the house and called police.

Bradford has been married three times. Two of his wives died and the third he divorced. Mrs. Lyle was said to be separated from her husband, Charles Lyle, a baker, of Washington, Pa.

Canada Seizes Beer Boat in Lake Erie

WINDSOR, Ontario, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—The beer-laden ship Vedas has been seized again by the government and held at a dock here. It was seized off Pointe Pele, in Lake Erie, with a cargo of 15,000 cases of beer.

The Vedas first was seized two weeks ago and a $400 fine assessed following charges that part of the cargo was discharged to boats which took it to United States ports. The Department of National Revenue declared the fine illegal.

OBITUARY

Michael J. Sullivan.

EMLENTON, Pa., Sept. 1.—Michael J. Sullivan, 57, who left here last week for a visit to Ireland, died suddenly aboard the steamer Scythia, while en route to his native land, relatives here were advised. He was traveling to visit his mother. His body will be brought back to Emlenton for burial. He leaves four sons, John Sullivan, of Charleston, W. Va.; Edward Sullivan, of Pittsburgh; Willis Sullivan, of Cleveland, and Thomas Sullivan of New Castle, and two daughters, Mrs. J. D. McNamara, of Emlenton, and Mrs. P. T. Evans, of Cleveland.

Danenbower Funeral.

Funeral services were to be held tomorrow for Edward B. Danenhower, 52, manager of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, who died Thursday on a train en route to Washington. Services were to be held in Washington and were to be attended by a number of officials of the association. Mr. Danenhower came to Pittsburgh 15 years ago and had been manager of the association for five years. Besides his widow he leaves a son, Edward Danenhower, of Iowa.

Dr. John A. Weamer.

Dr. John A. Weamer, 61, prominent Allegheny Valley physician, died in his home in Tarentum yesterday. He was born in Indiana County and had resided in Tarentum since 1911. He was a graduate of the University of Maryland. He was a member of the county, state and national medical associations. Besides his widow, he leaves two sisters.

Here is the secret to smart and economical dress—for home, street, country or town.

Sun-Telegraph Pattern Service

insures you correctness in every type of dress whether it's an evening gown or bungalow apron.

Begin now to follow this daily service in

Sun-Telegraph

The Fashionables Are Now Wearing Cotton!

New! Kayser CottonGloves

You will see them at all the smartest places this Fall! They are so perfectly made and styled that they resemble much higher priced suede gloves. This is one time you may practice economy safely!... they are priced lower than in years! Rosenbaum's is Headquarters in Pittsburgh for Kayser gloves.

at 85c

Slip-on chamoisette gloves with plain or saddle sewing. Single weight for early Fall. Beige, Arab, mocha and grey.

at $1.15

Slip-on leatherette in the much-wanted 6-button length; tailored spear point back. In beige, Arab, mocha, Java and grey.

at $1.00

Costume and slip-on styles... with dainty embroidery; straps and button trims. Wanted tans and greys.

Other Styles at $1.50 to $2.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, GLOVES, STREET FLOOR

You

Are Cordially Invited

TUESDAY TO VISIT

Rosenbaum's RADIO and Television EXHIBIT

A FORMAL introduction to Pittsburgh of every new 1931 Standard Radio—recently displayed in the National Radio Show in Atlantic City.

FACTORY representatives of each of these famous makers will be on hand to answer all questions and demonstrate their sets.

Here Are the Radios On Display

Famous Jenkins Television Receiver
New 1931 Majestic
New 1931 Philco
New 1931 Atwater Kent
New 1931 Radiola
New 1931 Fada
New 1931 Brunswick
New 1931 Zenith
New 1931 Colonial
New 1931 Sparton
New 1931 General Electric
New 1931 Crosley
New 1931 Stewart-Warner
New 1931 Stromberg-Carlson

—RADIO EXHIBITION, ROSENBAUM'S BALCONY

Store Closed Today. Beginning Tomorrow Store Open Daily 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., and Saturday From 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — *The Store Ahead* — ATLANTIC 4500

All You Need to Pay For New Fall Frocks

Like These - - - - -

$16.50

They're new—smart—fashion right in every detail. There are new crepe dresses. New Georgettes. New satins. New chiffons. New travel crepes. The last word in Fashion—wool lace! And there are evening dresses. Dresses with new Dolman sleeves—cowl necklines. The new braid loop trimmings.

These New Frocks Will Go Back To School!—And Go to Shop!

The season's preferred shades, of course—black, green, brown and wine. And **all sizes from 14 to 20 and 36 to 42.** Best sellers—just what is being worn right now. Two models for Misses sketched.

—ROSENBAUM'S, WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES, SIXTH FLOOR

Stock Up! "ARCO" Hardwater Soap

60c *DOZEN*

"Arco" Hardwater Soap will "clean-up" in many 1930 homes, for it is purity personified; it lathers like a breeze and it smells "too delicious" for mere soap. Pure white, rose, green, lavender or blue to match the bathroom.

—MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED— STREET FLOOR

College Girls' New "Lynbrook" Shoes

$8.50

Exclusively at Rosenbaum's

"Lynbrook" shoes offer the last word in foot fashions. Styles that will win favorable comments from your college friends. They offer comfort with style.

(a) New brown kid step-in that is really different and smart with baby Spanish heel, dark brown kid trim.

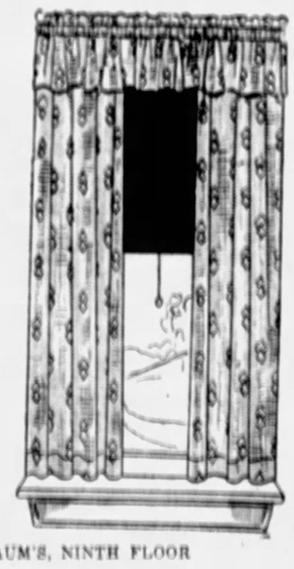
(b) New Two-strap model in light weight calf trimmed with beard, two center buckles on straps.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

Tailored Filet Net CURTAINS

$1.39

With Valance



Just the smartest you could wish for.

Excellent quality filet net, finished with tailored hem and valance.

Ready to hang in your home. Neat designs, all toned in a rich ecru shade.

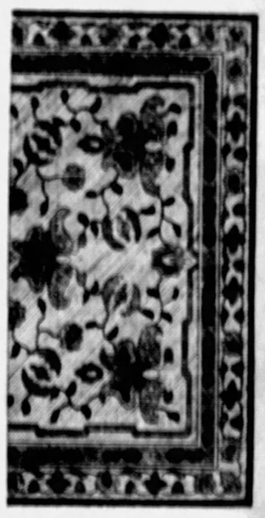
They will make your windows smarter and brighter.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Seamless Axminster ROOM RUGS

$29.75

Regularly $37.50



Heavy quality seamless Axminster rugs that will wear and wear. A closely woven thick pile rug that usually sells for $37.50.

Attractive NEW patterns in colors that will harmonize with furnishings in any room. Two popular sizes, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

HOLLYWOOD AND GOTHAM NEWS; AMUSEMENT NOTES

SIDE WALKS of PITTSBURGH

by WILLIAM PFARR

When Pittsburgh's biographer comes along he will do well to learn well the history of the Point, especially of the days when that district was one of tiny homes, crowded tenements and hard-working people. And he should find out about Molly McGraw.

* * *

Mrs. McGraw was a bustling, substantial, well-intentioned lady. Wakes and church benefits were failures without Molly.

One day she was moving from shop to home selling tickets for the church bazar. To the struggling business men whose coffers were Molly's targets, she always seemed to be selling something. Probably they were not always glad to see her.

But through a mirror in his undertaker's shop, John Flannery saw her approach.

tickets in hand. An ingenious soul, Mr. Flannery threw himself into the nearest casket none too soon. The office attendant told Molly that Mr. Flannery was absent for an hour or two.

"I'll wait," said Molly, putting herself down into a chair with the air of one who has settled for the day.

Presently there came sounds from the casket wherein the perspiring Mr. Flannery was cursing the inventor of bazars and the perspicacity of churchwomen.

But Molly, who had seen through the same mirror the retreating Flannery, ignored these noises.

After an hour, a tired hand pushed up the lid of the casket and a wearied undertaker's voice spoke out in acknowledged failure, "Molly, I'll take all the tickets you've got."

* * *

If Molly appeals to our biographer then, too, will Julie Higgins, who deserves at least one short sentence. She went to wakes in her bare feet. And perhaps another sentence to quote the sign which hung above the Mayor's chair in his executive office: "Orders taken here for Spencer McKay's ale." And make no mistake, orders were taken.

* * *

A chapter there should be for the politics of those days, days when the candidates had their own ballots printed and for a ballot box a cigar box sufficed. In fact, more than one candidate, finding things not to his liking, invaded the polls, adroitly

kicked the cigar box a healthy kick and, while frightened election officials were picking up its scattered contents, dropped a handful of his own ballots into the mess.

* * *

A few others of this era were Prof. M. J. McMahon, later for many years principal of the First Ward school, who was born in the Block House, where Bibby Powers, in her store, sold a penny's worth of taffy or ginger bread; Peter J. Donohoe, who established the first Donohoe store in a little stall on the second floor of the market house; Steve Toole, who became the Point's first big league ball player; Mike Feeney, who became, from a laborer's start, the field head of Booth & Flinn, and Bob Elliot, probably the town's first political boss.

In political prestige Mr. Eliot was followed by Andrew Fulton, who used, in his campaign for the mayoralty, this slogan: "The Boy from the Bell Foundry." And he was elected.

Will Rogers Says:

TAHOE TAVERN, Cal., Sept. 1.

To the Editor of the Sun-Telegraph:

Just back from a rodeo over at a great little Western town called Winnemucca, Nev. That's a great state. When you feel that the people around you are taking too much care of your private business, move to Nevada. Its freedom's last stand in America, yet they don't do one thing that other states don't do. Only they leave the front door open. You can get a divorce without lying, a drink without whispering and bet on a game of chance without breaking even a promise.

Yours,

WILL.

WALTER WINCHELL On Broadway

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Things I Never Knew Till Now

That the pride of the Winchell tribe soon returns to the air waves for the Wise Shoe Company, the first broadcast scheduled on Chewsday eve'g (September 9th) at 7:30-7:45 via WABC and each Chewsday eve'g thereafter for several months. Thank me for the warning.

That the only universal language that has achieved unqualified success is the wink.

That when a Spanish judge passes sentence on a murderer he adds the wish that his remaining days may be lengthy.

That there is an epigram over the bar of a West 51st Street speakeasy (of all places!) which reads: "We never get over being a child so long as we have a mother to go to."

That each pair of mosquitoes multiplies six times annually.

That the Capitol at Washington is not painted white! It is a battleship gray. The sun shining on it makes it seem white, you dopes!

That the new phone book there omits Admiral Dewey's name for the first time since the Spanish-American tiff.

That it is no defense to a breach of promise action for the man to plead he is already married. So be careful, henceforth.

That John Kemble, a blunt fellow but a good actor, once squelched George III who said that it would "obleege" him if Kemble took some snuff from his royal snuff-box, upon which Kemble chirped: "It would become your royal mouth better to say 'oblige.'"

That the next time anyone says to you, "I am not such a big fool as I was!" burn them up by asking: "Been dieting?"

That the president of one of the larger ciggie companies will advise you not to smoke before breakfast.

That an indignant reader points out that the chief difference is that a lowbrow tells you what he thinks and a highbrow tells you what somebody else thinks.

That false teeth shouldn't be removed even when sleeping.

That a husband must maintain his wife, that includes clothes, in accordance with his position and means. If he fails to do so, she can obtain articles on credit and he must pay. (Ohhh, boooohooooooo!)

That brothers and sisters are more closely related than father and son or mother and son.

That the best way to keep callers and others from borrowing your books is to inscribe them: "Stolen From" (then insert name).

That there's a rule against serving a roast beef sandwich on New York Central diners, but you can get a ham sandwich.

That freckles and baldness are hereditary.

That nowanights when a woman or man doesn't want to appear fresh they invite their bait to their apartments in this manner: "May I take you up and buy you just one drink?"

That the only fish that sings is called the Sapo.

That people with heart disease yawn a lot, and, of course, people who read such nonsense as this.

That a fly makes 330 wing strokes a second, a bee 240, a wasp 110, a dragon-fly 28, and a butterfly only 8. (It takes an insect to know one, I heard you!)

That Heywood Broun might like to know that when a Congressman croaks, Uncle Sam finances the last rites and gives the widow $10,000, which is a year's pay.

That women were first seen as actors in 1661.

That in 1907 the high point of emigration was reached when 338,452 inhabitants of Austria-Hungary moved to the U. S.

That Arabian coins bear both Jewish and Arabian inscriptions as there is no standard language. Or don't you care?

That they arrest you for driving too slow in Indiana.

That blood is not red. The red characteristic of blood is not evident in a single corpuscle, which appears of a light straw color. When, however, a large number of cells are seen together the mass appears red. (Read Winchell and quit Night School!)

That there are supposed to be burglar-alarms on pay phones.

That although the new fall fashions decree even longer dresses than those of the past summer, the rich and fashionable Mrs. Vanderbilt Church, of Newport, wears them as short as those of a yr. ago.

And that the only good feature about those long skirts, anyhow, is that they permit women to wear stockings with runs in 'em.

Kennywood Season Will Close Tonight

Kennywood Park will close its season tonight. Music for dancing this afternoon and tonight will be played by Johnny Brown and his Great White Fleet Orchestra.

Four concerts will be played by Lieut. T. J. Vastine and his Westinghouse Band.

Garber to Return To Klein's Villa

Jan Garber and his recording orchestra will return to Eddie Klein's Villa, Babcock boulevard, tomorrow night. Emerson Gill and his band will close their stay at the Villa tonight. Sammy Walsh, master of ceremonies, again leads the Villa's floor show.

Youth Dead in Lake, 'Sluggers' Sought

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—The body of a youth, apparently clubbed to death and thrown into Lake Michigan, off the Northwestern University campus, was recovered yesterday and identified as that of Herbert Tews, 18, of Chicago, a printing pressman apprentice.

Identification was made by Arthur Tews, father of the victim, who said his son become involved in a labor dispute and had been threatened by men reputed to be labor organization sluggers. Three, whose names were not revealed, are being sought in connection with the slaying.

Underworld!

Dorothy Revier has the heroine role in "The Squealer," a drama of the underworld, which will open next Saturday in the Harris.

ONE STAGE LIGHTED; TWO ARE DARK AS SEASON OPENS

Labor Day, which is generally looked upon as the opening day of the fall and winter season, of the legitimate theater, finds one Pittsburgh stage lightened and two dark.

The Pitt opens today with the George Sharp Players in "Rebound," a comedy. There will be afternoon and evening performances, marking the beginning of Mr. Sharp's fifth season in this theater.

T. D. Bonneville, new manager of the Alvin, announces that his theater will open September 15 with the vampire play, "Dracula." Among outstanding bookings in the new Alvin season will be Ethel Barrymore in "Scarlet Sister Mary" and Katharine Cornell in "Dishonored Lady."

The Nixon, according to an announcement made by Manager Harry Brown, will open September 22 with the Theater Guild's production of Bernard Shaw's play, "The Apple Cart." The Guild will present five other plays in the Nixon this season, one of these being a return engagement of "Strange Interlude."

Golden Rod Offers 'East Lynne' Tonight

The Capt. Menke players on the Golden Rod Showboat, located at Montrose, just above Aspinwall, tonight begin a week's engagement in the thrilling old melodrama, "East Lynne." Marie McLain, popular heroine, with the showboat troupe, will be prominent in the cast as usual. Billie Smyre, who joined the organization last week, will carry the hero role. Other players will include the comedian, Carl Replogle, and the talented character man, Frank Anton. Between the acts there will be vaudeville specialties. Vic Faust, the Swiss bell ringer, will be foremost in this portion of the bill. Performances are given nightly with the curtain rising at 8:45 o'clock. This is the seventh week of the Golden Rod's local engagement.

Mrs. Church Gives Labor Day Dance

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church gave a silver and orange dance at her country estate to welcome Labor Day. The party started at 12:01 a. m. A special ballroom built for the occasion was decorated with silver and orange blossoms. There were silver and orange lights on the driveway.

Illness of Wallace Beery Holds Up Production On Two Films

By HARRISON CARROLL

(Copyright, 1930, Premier Syndicate.)

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 1.

Laryngitis, dread foe of the talkies, has caused Wallace Beery to hold up two pictures for ten days.

The actor was working simultaneously in "The Dark Star," with Marie Dressler, and in added sequences to Jack Gilbert's picture, "Way of a Sailor." Both he and Miss Dressler were ill at first, but her recovery was rapid.

WALLACE BEERY

Lawrence Tibbett also suffered from a bad throat and held up production on "The New Moon" for several days. This is one of the few times that the opera star has been unable to sing. He is extremely hardy, taking chances with his voice that most singers would quail at.

Work on the Beery roles will be resumed shortly, as I discovered Wallie and Noah lunching together today in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer commissary.

HER MISTAKE

On the occasion of a recent air race at Agua Caliente, Mexico, Jeanette Loff went down to act as official starter. Later on, they made pictures of her in the grounds of the hotel.

As she was standing close to the famous gambling Casino two elderely ladies came up.

"Pardon me," one of them addressed her timidly, "but is that the old mission?"

MODERN NURSERY

Norma Shearer's baby son will have a nursery done in jade green with a rose design on the furniture. There's still no official name for the child, though it would not surprise me if he is called Irving Thalberg, Jr.

Norma Shearer

Hollywood was not the end of the rainbow for Bobby Dukes after all. The child radio sensation, who was brought out from the East by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, did not quite suit the part in "The Passion Flower," so he was put back on the train and sent home.

As a result, all the likely film children are being tested for the role.

Bobby's case is like many others out here. The heart beats high for a while, and then disappointment.

MORE WIDE FILM

A great deal of quiet experimenting is being made in wide film. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer latest United Artists' picture, "The recently created a senation with the announcement of an over-size celluloid that can be used with but slight changes to the ordinary projection machines.

Now, I hear that Roland West has made a wide-film print of his latest United Artists picture, "The Bat Whispers." It will be of the 75 millimeter type, similar to Fox Grandeur.

R-K-O is extremely reticent over its Spoor-Bergen process, which already has been used in a railroad picture.

All of the companies are afraid of alarming the theater men who naturally would not relish a large expense so close upon the installation of talking picture equipment.

AN EYE FOR AN EYE

Most of Hollywood is laughing at the aftermath of the Rex Lease-Vivian Duncan battle, but Tiffany Studio officials are making wry faces. They are compelled to use a double for Lease in long shots until his eye has recovered from its connection with the avenging fist of Vivian's brother. Now that everybody's honor is satisfied, I suppose the matter can drop.

MOVIE CLOCK

Hours at which feature photoplays begin in first run houses are in accordance with the following time schedule:

PENN: "Romance"—10, 11:25 a. m., 1:42, 4:12, 5:37, 8:07 and 10:38 p. m.

STANLEY: "Big Boy"—11:57 a. m., 2:04, 4:11, 6:18, 8:25 and 10:41 p. m.

ALDINE: "Queen High"—10:15 a. m., 12:16, 2:42, 5:00, 7:34 and 10 p. m.

WARNER: "Moby Dick"—10 a. m., 12:02, 2:04, 4:06, 6:08, 8:10 and 10:12 p. m.

ENRIGHT: "Oh Sailor Behave"—1:36, 3:49, 6:02, 8:15 and 10:28 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: "Outside the Law"—12:16, 2:13, 4:10, 6:07, 8:04 and 10:01 p. m.

HARRIS: "The Storm"—12:10, 2:15, 4:20, 6:09, 8:14 and 10:19 p. m.

Boy Shot to Death, Four Hunters Held

LAMONT, Ill., Sept. 1.—(INS.)—Four hunters were held for an inquest today into the death of 10-year-old James Benda, who was found shot to death last night in his front yard after the men had fired their shotguns at birds in a nearby quarry. The boy's head and chest had been pierced by buckshot.

Pennsylvania Retires 27 in Two Districts

Twenty-seven employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the Pittsburgh and Altoona districts were retired today by the company. They include men from the office and road forces.

Film Debut

John MacCormack, noted singer, makes his debut as a movie actor in "Song of My Heart," talking and singing screen romance, which comes Friday to the Aldine.

RITES PLANNED FOR GEN. ALLEN

WAYNESBORO, Pa., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—His career ended by a heart attack at a summer cottage near here, the body of Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen, commander of the American Army of Occupation in Germany, today awaited removal to Washington for burial.

The major general, calling with his wife on Saturday upon Dr. Rudolph Leitner, first secretary of the German embassy at Washington, stood admiring the view from the Leitner summer cottage at Buena Vista, seven miles from here. Suddenly he turned pale, and before others in the party could go to his aid, he fell from the veranda, plunging down a 15-foot bluff before the cottage.

Dr. H. C. Bridges, of Blue Ridge Summit, who was summoned, said death was caused by a blood clot on the heart, and that Gen. Allen undoubtedly was dead before he fell.

Gen. Allen, who was 71 at his death, retired seven years ago, making his residence since then in Washington. He had devoted much of his time recently to writing of his military adventures.

Bouterse Speaker Before Ad Club

Peter V. Bouterse, vice president and treasurer of McCann & Co., was to address members of the Pittsburgh Advertising Club at their luncheon in the William Penn Hotel today. He was to speak on "Advertising and Promotion of Food."

SNOW AND FISTS FLY AS WIND HOWLS IN HARRIS

By CLARENCE E. GRUNDISH

Lupe from Sunny Mexico is Lupe of the Snow Country in the Harris. She's in a picture, titled "The Storm." And it is a stormy exhibition. The sound machine puts nature to shame in the way it has the wind howling. Human passions go on a rampage. Snow is piled up all over the place.

This Lupe—last name, Velez—portrays one of those wildflowers of the Canadian Northwest. Her father, a smuggler or something like that, meets death when he tries to elude the Mounted policemen. So Lupe is left to face Christmas, the snow and two men all by herself.

She finds herself stranded in a cabin with these two men. Outside the white flakes, enormous in size, fly. And inside the fists fly as the men quarrel about the girl. They were friends once. But friendship is a very small thing when a woman's eyes are at stake.

One of the men, bred in the open places of the big city, wants the girl for a plaything. The other, bred in the open spaces of the outdoors, wants her for his wife.

Well, anyway, the finale finally arrives. And when it does you learn that rainbows can follow the snow, as well as the rain.

William Boyd from the stage—not to be confused with the Volga Boatman Boyd—and Paul Cavanagh, portray the men. Their acting is the best part of the whole display.

Short screen entertainment, including a funny Clark and McCullough skit, are on the bill.

FILMLAND.

MR. OLIVER HARRIS "THE DAWN PATROL"

Warner Bros. Theatres

HOLIDAY PRICES PREVAIL AT ALL THEATRES TODAY

STANLEY Seventh & Liberty

LAST 3 DAYS! AL JOLSON in "BIG BOY"

Warner Bros. Vitaphone Action Any Kind With CLAUDIA DELL, LLOYD HUGHES

ON THE STAGE Pittsburgh's Favorite Jester GENE MORGAN in "VARIETRIX" With Big N. Y. Cast

WARNER formerly "Grand"

SECOND AND FINAL WEEK! America's Greatest Actor John Barrymore in "Moby Dick"

Warner Bros. Vitaphone Picturization of Herman Melville's Famous Novel

NEXT: "All Quiet on the Western Front"

ENRIGHT Penn & Beatty

NOW PLAYING! Warner Bros. Vitaphone Musicomedy "OH SAILOR, BEHAVE" With OLSEN & JOHNSON CHARLES KING

ON THE STAGE DICK POWELL in 'Rumba Rhythm' With VANESSI JOE PENNER

HARRIS Diamond St.

NOW PLAYING! "The Mexican Wildcat" LUPE VELEZ in "THE STORM"

First Appearance On the Screen EXTRA! SENSATION OF THE AGE! SIAMESE TWINS Born Joined Together Singing, Dancing, Entertaining

LOEW'S-UNITED ARTISTS PENN Loew's Big Show Month Again GARBO TRIUMPHS Parked Hopes Proclaimed This Love Story a Sensation! Daring! Spicy! Flaming!

GARBO Talks in "Romance" M-G-M TALKIE Lewis Stone, Gavin Gordon

ON STAGE JACK PEPPER in "GET HAPPY" With BOBBY GILLETTE Guest Master of Ceremonies OSCAR — PESETZKI

Loew's ALDINE Gala Fall Opening 2 Sensational Hits 2 ON THE SCREEN 'QUEEN HIGH' With GINGER ROGERS CHAS. RUGGLES The Year's Best Laff

ON THE STAGE Startling All Pittsburgh The Psychic Wonder GENE DENNIS IN PERSON She'll Answer Your Questions— Love, Marriage, Business

A Month Ahead of Downtown SHERIDAN SQ. She Was a Raving Beauty, but She Was OUTSIDE THE LAW With MARY NOLAN EDWARD G. ROBINSON OWEN MOORE A Universal Picture

Today WARNER BROS. THEATRES

ROWLAND Wilkinsburg JOE E. BROWN in "TOP SPEED"

LIBERTY 6353 Penn Ave. Ann Harding in "HOLIDAY"

REGENT 3941 Penn Ave. Loretta Young in "Road to Paradise"

CHENLEY 5942 Forbes Norma Shearer in "Let Us Be Gay"

MANOR 1720 Murray CHESTER MORRIS in "BIG HOUSE"

ARSENAL 4109 Butler GARY COOPER in "MAN FROM WYOMING"

PLAZA 4765 Liberty JOE E. BROWN in "TOP SPEED"

ELMAR 721 N. Homewood JOE E. BROWN in "TOP SPEED"

RITZ 519 Fifth Ave. Sue Carol in "Dancing Sweeties"

SOUTH HILLS W. Liberty JOE E. BROWN in "TOP SPEED"

LINA HARRIS Butler St. Richard Barthelmess in "Dawn Patrol"

WM. PENN Federal, N. S. Lon Chaney in "UNHOLY THREE"

GARDEN Gary Cooper in "A MAN FROM WYOMING" | TRIANGLE EAST LIBERTY Buck Jones, "The Lone Rider;" Also "King of the Rodeo"

BRUSHTON THEATRE BEBE DANIELS in "Lawful Larceny" ALL TALKING—FREE DRESSERWARE TO LADIES

KENYON Richard Barthelmess and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Dawn Patrol"

SHORT ROUTE (SAVES 7½ HRS.) TO CLEVELAND $3.25 LOW BUS RATES TO ANY POINT IN U.S. MINNEAPOLIS $20.50 DETROIT $6.00—TOLEDO $5.50 CHICAGO 10.50—SEATTLE 70.90 LOS ANGELES 46.80—OMAHA 21.50 Ride the red stages leaving many times daily from GREAT EASTERN STAGES — BUS TERMINAL — 1027 LIBERTY (Near 11th) Phone GRANT 4750 or write also tickets on sale at FORT PITT HOTEL, 10th and Penn Phone Atlantic 0268 NORTH SIDE, Library Cigar Store 102 E. Ohio St.—Cedar 8914 CRAFTON, PA.—Clair Luncheonette 150 Noble Ave.—Walnut 9424

AMUSEMENTS

ACADEMY— Matinee 2:15 Evening 8:15 Burlesque—Sensational. Elaborate—Girls "BROADWAY SCANDALS" Midnight Show Sunday Night 12:05 A. M.

KENNYWOOD Season Closes Today! GALA LABOR DAY CELEBRATION Hupmobile Sedan Awarded FREE BAND, BATHING, AMUSEMENTS MARDI GRAS DANCING TO GREAT WHITE FLEET ORCH. Say "Good-Bye" to Kennywood Until Next Spring

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL—FORBES FIELD Two Games Today 10:30 A. M. AND 3 P. M. PITTSBURGH vs. ST. LOUIS Tickets on sale at Spalding's, Heinz Wagner's, Stores and Alexander's, 6121 Penn Ave., East Liberty

TUESDAY NITE THEATRICAL NITE AT THE SHOW BOAT

Captain Menke Presents EAST LYNNE All This Week GOLDEN ROD SHOW BOAT Montrose Hotel Landing— Just Above Aspinwall Curtain 8:45 O'clock Reservations, Oakmont 1500 or Gimbels

Shubert's Pitt Mat. Today George Sharp Players Presenting 'REBOUND' SMART SOCIETY COMEDY CURTAIN 8:30 SEATS NOW

JAN GARBER Returns Tomorrow EDDIE KLEIN'S VILLA Last Appearance Today EMERSON GILL AND HIS BAND Special Labor Day Features

Special De Luxe LABOR DAY DINNER AT THE SHOW BOAT 6th and Duquesne Way Dinner 6:30 to 9:30 Supper 9:30 to Closing No Cover Charge for Dinner JIMMY CARR'S ORCHESTRA Three Gorgeous Floor Shows Nightly

SEAT SALE OPENS TOMORROW C. C. MELLOR'S, 604 Wood Street TWO GREAT CONCERTS BY WORLD FAMOUS U. S. MARINE BAND "THE PRESIDENT'S OWN" Thursday SEPTEMBER 11 SYRIA MOSQUE Afternoon at 3:00 O'clock—Evening at 8:30 BENEFIT CRIPPLED CHILDREN and BOYS' CLUB Sponsored by Rotary Club of Pittsburgh PRICES—Eve., First Floor, $2.00; First Balcony, $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00; Second Balcony, $1.00 and 75c. MAT.—First Floor, $1.00; First Balcony, 50c, 75c and $1.00; Second Balcony, 25c. Children, 25c. Management, Eugene E. Connelly

Camera Question Box

The Sun-Telegraph's "Camera Question Box" each day will ask a question of public interest to Pittsburghers and will photograph those interviewed.

Today's question—Are talkies and the radio an aid to general education or are they making us mentally lazy?

J. F. MARCH, furniture salesman, Mt. Washington—Both the radio and the talking pictures are classed among the group of civilization's greatest assets. They both help education along.

J. F. March

L. J. SINGER, radio manager, Forbes street—Something can be said on both sides of that. It must be admitted that they are a real help to our education, but they also make us a little lazy mentally because they bring things to us rather than making us go after them.

L. J. Singer

MISS MARY ENNIS, typist, South Hills—Both the radio and the talking pictures are of great educational value—they teach things in such a manner that one remembers them for a long time, and that quality is commendable.

Miss Ennis

Miss Finestone

MISS HELEN FINESTONE, switchboard operator, East Liberty—I think they're both a help to education. They bring topics and places to the attention of the people who would otherwise never know anything about them.

Alfred Imbro

ALFRED IMBRO, manufacturer, New York—I think they're both a help to education. We learn countless things through them—things that are well worth knowing.

T. E. Walker

T. E. WALKER, salesman, East End—They're a real help to education. The things we hear are the unusual things that are worth knowing and that stimulate our minds to active work.

Master Mysteries

By ARTHUR HOERL

Scrimley's Ghost

CHAPTER I.

Scrimley has been dead a long time, a very long time—over 200 years, in fact. He was a pugnacious fellow while he was alive and it was reasonable to expect, when his shade rose from a grave, which had never been discovered, that his would be a pernicious ghost.

Three deaths may be laid at the sepulchral door of Scrimley's ghost; perhaps four, no one will ever be able to tell that. He had a way of intruding himself into other people's affairs, with destructive result, while he was alive, but, if anything, his ghost was even more successful.

About 1900 the ghost first appeared. Two hundred years, to the exact day, after his death, it was said. One death was the toll of Scrimley's Ghost at that period. The wraith supposedly stole back into the nether kingdoms and was not heard from again for over a quarter of a century. Another death loosened it from its bond and it returned once more from the infernal darkness of Styx. And once again the loup-garou focused its evil eye upon living mankind.

Robin Dale was, at the time of the latter visitation, a member of the Daily Journal staff. Some comment had been aroused by the re-appearance of Scrimley's Ghost although no act of a criminal nature had been perpetrated. It was, however, a subject for an interesting newspaper yarn and as this sort of thing was Robin Dale's forte, he found himself, quite naturally, not only a spectator but a participant in one of the most frightful and uncanny criminal cases on record.

His destination was the southern shore of Long Island in the vicinity of what is known as the Hamptons, a group of settlements stretching probably 20 miles along the Atlantic front, and reaching out into the lower portion of the "fish-tail." This stretch of Long Island varies in width from 5 to 20 miles and its northern shore is washed by the waters of Peconic and Gardner bays. There are two large bodies of land within the projecting "fins" of the "fish-tail"—Shelter Island and Gardner's Island.

For those who have never studied the map of Long Island, it may be explained that it closely resembles the shape of a fish; its western end, where two boroughs of the city of New York are located, is the "head" and its eastern end the "tail," divided into upper and lower projecting "fins" by Peconic Bay and Gardner Bay.

Robin Dale set out early one Monday morning, traveling by car. He had ahead a journey of some 75 miles to the Boyleston Farm. Armed with very meager information, Dale stopped in Speonk to get what lead he could from the police. The Boyleston place was about three miles farther out on Merrick road. Dale finally found himself seated on the porch of Chief Constable Wingate's cottage.

"Don't know's I can do much for you, Mr. Dale," said Wingate in an easy, drawling tone, after the reporter had introduced himself and explained his mission. "Y'see I ain't got jurisdiction over ghosts and the darn thing ain't done nothin' criminal."

"Old Charley Boyleston died about two months ago, didn't he? Some talk about that wasn't there?"

"Warn't no evidence of foul play—the ol' man died of pneumonia, Doc Endress was positive o' that. Anyways, the ghost didn't appear until after old Boyleston's death."

"I'd like to get the legend of Scrimley's Ghost correct," said Robin Dale finally.

"All the folks hereabouts knows it, o' course, but if you want it with all the frills Ol' Gabriel lives in a shack down to Sandy Point—you'll find the road leadin' to it half a mile outa town. An' say, don't you want to know nothin' 'bout the folks at Boylestown's place?"

"No thanks—I'd rather get that myself, first-hand. But the farm itself—is it a large place?"

You bet it is! Thousand acres or more—from the ocean right across Merrick Road an' touchin' Peconic in spots."

"Well, thanks for your trouble, Chief," said Dale rising. "I think I'll drop in on Ol' Gabriel for a chat."

Dale had no trouble finding the road to Gabriel's shack. It was no more than a narrow, dirt path which turned gradually to sand as he neared the ocean. The last half-mile he had to walk as he could make no progress in the sand with his car.

He spotted the shack on a sandy knoll. Old Gabriel was sitting in the sun, smoking a stumpy pipe, gazing absently at the breakers a hundred feet beyond. He was a shriveled-up little fellow, not a year under 80, with snow-white hair, and wrinkled brown skin that looked like leather.

"Ain't no one c'n tell yuh more about Scrimley's Ghost nor I," he cackled after Dale's leading question. The old man puffed for a little while in silence, but his eyes sparkled and Dale knew he was proud of his knowledge and happy to talk about it.

"Yrow Capt. Kidd," he finally began. Then he waved his arm toward the ocean. "Used to roam these seas, he did. Scrimley was one o' his men, Bo's'n Scrimley. Oh, look down thar, lad, that's whar Scrimley's ghost is a'livin' these days."

He pointed a finger down the long stretch of beach which ran eastward for almost five miles of glistening whiteness. Possibly three miles away the huge, black, decaying hulk of a wreck had pushed its prow far up on the sands, so that it rested upon a dune.

"That's it, the rottin' ol' hulk. No one in these parts knows when it rested there, nor me, an' I'm the oldest hereabouts. But Scrimley's ghost knows sumthin' about it," and the old man cackled loudly again.

"I was speakin' o' Capt Kidd. In ninety-seven, sixteen ninety-seven, m'lad, he sailed into N' York harbor with the 'Adventure Galley.' A man-o'-war she was o' nigh 300 ton an' 50 gnus! The Captain got his crew,—shanghaied most of 'em,—an' Scrimley was one. They sailed for the Spanish main.

"In ninety-nine they come sailin' home agin, an' with 'em Bo's'n Scrimley! Come home with a mighty treasure frum pirated ships! That's when they 'rested Capt. Kidd an' sent 'im back to England to hang. He trusted Scrimley, did the Captain, so afore he went he left the treasure in the care of his bo's'n. Scrimley warn't never heared from agin alive!

"Two trusty sailors had agone with 'im, an' their carcasses were found hereabouts, but never Scrimley's 'em t'keep the treasure for hisself. He buried it all right, 'cause they found a hundred thousand in gems an' doubloons on Gardner's Island in the bay of the north. But there was millions!

"Whar'd Scrimley bury the rest? Only one livin' soul ever knew an' Scrimley's ghost came back to ha'nt him an' lead 'im to his death! Scrimleys ghost is a' guardin the treasure, sir, an' anyone that goes a'searchin' for it'll die!"

Old Gabriel puffed his pipe awhile in silence and Dale knew better than to disturb the old man's thoughts.

"An' now, someone's got the secret again an' someone's agoin' to die, jus' like Joe Keefe did back in 1900. Scrimley's ghost 'as come back to ha'nt 'im to his death!"

"I'd like to hear about this Joe Keefe," spoke Dale for the first time, after a long silence. The thing was beginning to stir him.

"Joe Keefe was a squatter on the dunes, below that—did odd jobs, but fishin' mostly. Had a wife an' kid. They're growed old now. No one knows whar Joe found the map, but he couldn't keep it to hisself. It was a map o' the buried treasure, an' it pointed to Boyleston's farm. Joe wouldn't let no one git more'n a glimpse at it.

"Then the ghost o' Scrimley's came, astalkin' like a weird, white banshee o' nights on the Boyleston farm. Folks stayed in o' nights them days. But old Harley Boyleston warn't scared, he threatened to get the ghost. One night he waited an' when a form come aslinkin' around he fired two barrels of a shotgun point-blank. There was a fearful shriek an' Joe Keefe lay dead, but across the yard the white form o' the ghost went asailin' into the night.

"Boyleston sweared he seed it, but it never came back now that Joe Keefe was dead. An' the map disappeared, too, an' thar are some as says Harley Boyleston got it—but nobody knows for sure. Harley was a kind-hearted sort, an' seein' as he killed Joe that hadn't done no harm to him, though the law couldn't touch him, he took the widder and the lad into his own house.

"John, the lad, is growed up now an' still workin' at Boyleston's. After about 10 years, when the tragic thing was sorta forgotten, old Harley married Sarah Keefe. Guess they all been pretty happy, too. But now with Harley dead, Scrimley's ghost has come back. Some one's learned the secret — I hope it ain't Young John Keefe, 'cause if it is he's goin' to die!"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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BETTIS 'CHUTE JUMP BALKED

A scheduled attempt to set a parachute jump record in Pennsylvania, was stopped yesterday by the Bettis Field authorities, who claimed that the "ceiling" was too low for such an attempt.

"Chilly" Thomas, the jumper who is after the title, was willing to step out at 12,000 feet, the required height for a record, but Hal Bazley, manager of the field, refused to permit Thomas to make the jump.

Thomas and Walter Criswell, another jumper at the Bettis Field, have been vieing with each other to establish the record for Pennsylvania. If the weather permits Thomas will try again next Sunday, he said.

Girl 'Chutes 17,500 Feet for Record

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Dropping from a height of 17,500 feet at Teterboro Airport, Miss Bernice La Balter, 19, Paterson aviatrix, was believed to have established a new parachute record for women. A government barograph, which must be checked at Washington, recorded the height.

The former record of 14,400 feet, unofficial, was held by Miss Rita Shoemaker, New York.

Knife Victim Near Death, Foe Caught

Stabbed in the chest by a Negro he ordered away from in front of his home last night, Charles Jackson, 52, a Negro, of 1421 Wylie avenue, was reported in a critical condition in Mercy Hospital today. Jackson's alleged assailant, Tom Taylor, 40, of 91 Logan street, was captured by Detective Edward Bailey after a chase in which Bailey fired once.

Jealous Waitress Shoots Young Count

BRUSSELS, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Young Count de Broeckhoven, 22, was shot in a Brussels cafe today by a 20-year-old waitress in what was alleged to be a fit of jealousy. The young Belgian noble got three bullets in his body.

The assailant, whose name was given to police as Marie Scheer, tried to commit suicide, but was only wounded in the thigh.

Injured Braddock Man Found in Yard

Believed to be a victim of an assailant, Jack Thompson, of 145 Camp street, Braddock, was in the South Side Hospital today suffering from lacerations.

Found lying in the Wabash Railroad yard at Overbrook, minus coat and hat, Thompson, who says he is a salesman, told county detectives he arrived in Wheeling, yesterday on his way to Pittsburgh and remembered taking a drink in the West Virginia city. He believed he was beaten and placed in a freight car at Wheeling.

Make This at Home

Paris Sponsors Black and White

Pattern 1932

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

By ANNE ADAMS.

The cape mode gracefully holds its own during the first fall days when silk frocks need no top coat to hide their beauty. On this model, the diagonal crossing of the bodice, and the pointed skirt flare joining, tend to slenderize the figure. A dainty touch is added with a lace vestee.

Pattern 1932 makes up beautifully in flat or canton crepe, dull satin, chiffon velvet, georgette or marocain. Black is the outstanding fall color, with brown, wine shades and dark green following closely. The vestee may be made of lace, organdy, batiste or crepe.

May be obtained only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material.

No dressmaking experience is necessary to make this model with our pattern. Yardage for every size, and simple, exact instructions are given.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins carefully wrapped, or stamps, for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

OUR NEW FALL AND WINTER FASHION BOOK, containing exquisite models for adults and children and an excellent assortment of transfer patterns and stamped novelties, is NOW READY. Price FIFTEEN CENTS. Book with pattern, 25 cents. Address all mail and orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to

PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
243 West 17th St.,
New York City.

CAPITAL BLAZE UNDER INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—(Universal.)—The charred ruins of the Federal Trade Commission building were under heavy guard of armed police and municipal authorities sought the origin of the mysterious fire which ruined the structure Saturday.

Spurred by rumors of incendiaries, fire officials were attempting to round up for questioning all of the guards in the building at the time the blaze started. One aged watchman failed to report for duty and authorities were unable to locate him. They expressed some concern for his safety, pointing out that if the blaze was the act of an incendiary, and the guard had seen him, some attempt might be made on his life.

The Washington fire marshal said the building was so far gone that it might be impossible to tell anything about the origin of the fire.

20 Hurt as Train Hits Station Buffer

LONDON, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Twenty persons were injured today when the night train from Glasgow crashed into the buffer stops at Euston Station. The first of two locomotives drawing the train smashed into the buffers and damaged the second engine. Several coaches telescoped.

Women fainted and screamed and helpers had to use hatchets to release them.

2 Fined for Noting Policemen's Badges

L. P. Hanson, 22, and H. C. Pavlan, both of 601 West North avenue, were arrested by Patrolmen Frank Smola and John Wanti at Plush way and Federal street last night when the men attempted to record the officers' badge numbers.

"We just wanted to see if they were really policemen," they explained.

They were fined $5 each.

HEAD COLDS
Melt in boiling water and inhale vapors; also snuff up nose.
26 34
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 4600

COLLEGE GIRLS who buy at McCreery's NEED NO ADVICE

Camel's Hair, Lined, Innerlined
$25.
(Third Floor)

Tweed Coat with Wolf Collar
$25.
(Third Floor)

Fur Fabric Coat, Tweed Skirt, Beret
$35. Complete
(Third Floor)

Tweed Raincoat, Suede Lined
$12.95
(Third Floor)

OUR FASHIONS ARE

Sheer Pin Dot Wool
$16.50
(Third Floor)

Pin Dot Jersey
$10.
(Budget Shop —Second Floor)

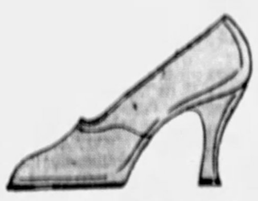
Jersey Jumper Frock
$5.95
(Budget Shop —Second Floor)

Silk Crepe
$25.
(Third Floor)

"CAMPUS-WISE"

Felt Beret
$5.
—Fourth Floor)

Felt, with Quill
$7.50
(Fourth Floor)



Moire or Kid Opera
$7.50
(Budget Shoes —Fourth Floor)

Campus Oxford, Leather Heel
$10.
(Fourth Floor)

Fills Intermission

An intermezzo is a song or chorus of a short burlesque, ballet, operetta or the like given between the acts of a play or opera.

Magazine and Fiction Page

Butter Trust for Russia

Organization of a butter trust in Russia with 10,000 cows this year and 70,000 next, is a new measure adopted by the central committee.

MISS HARD-BOILED

By JANE DIXON

(Continued from Saturday)

Alphonse Is Pleased When Adams Neglects Raquel

CHAPTER XLI

When Alphonse called for Raquel promptly at 8 o'clock that evening, as he had promised, Greta was with him.

"We are coming up," he told her when they were announced.

Alphonse's greeting was graceful, gallant. Apparently all trace of the afternoon conflagration was wiped out. Not even the ashes remained.

"I wish to inspect the models you have chosen," he explained, standing at a distance and examining both Greta and Raquel with critical eyes, as if they were so many pieces of doubtful merchandise.

"Miss Greta, you have chosen well," he said, after he had taken account of them from every angle. "The orchid lights up well."

His eyes fastened on Raquel. He frowned.

"I must ask you to change your gown, Mademoiselle Raquel," he said. His small eyes narrowed the better to observe her. "Chartreuse is not good for you tonight. The combination of yellow and green gives you a sallow color. It does not offer enough contrast to your skin."

He was displeased. Then the afternoon was not forgotten. He had read what was in her mind. Either he resented the injustice she had done him, or he smoldered because she had thwarted him.

"I am sorry, Monsieur," she said. "If you will suggest what you think suitable—"

To Meet Adams

"I'll help you change," Greta offered.

"There is a model of black. The lace one. That would do very well."

Black. And he had advised color.

Raquel closed the door of the rose room and began to divest herself of the dress which was the color of chartreuse.

"Psst!" It was Greta motioning her to the side of the room farthest from the door.

"I got a surprise that's gonna knock him for a twister," she said in an undertone, crooking a thumb in the direction of the waiting Alphonse. "Bertie Adams rang me up at the Ritz. He's been hunting us all over town. I told him we would be at Armenonville or the Madrid. He's going to show up later."

Raquel shook a doubtful head.

"Alphonse will insult him outright," she whispered.

"He'd better not."

Raquel stuck her head into the web of frail black lace, pulled it down carefully into place.

"It's stunning," Greta said, poising her yellow head at a saucy angle to get the effect. "But it certainly is not what you might call festive. Makes you look kind of sedate and mysterious. Let's doll it up with some of that costume jewelry. Or how about the coral earrings you wore that night on shipboard?"

Greta Calls Bertie

"No. Not unless he suggests it."

"I'd like to beat him at his own game. He made you put on black because he thinks it will be inconspicuous. He doesn't want anyone to notice you."

Was Greta right? The chartreuse had been perfect, the color most becoming. Was the order to change it inspired by displeasure or design?

"That is better," Alphonse said when he had repeated his inspection of Raquel. "We will dispense with flowers this evening."

Greta's eyes flashed her an "I told you so" message.

Alphonse decided on the Chauteau Madrid, after all.

They sat at the edge of a polished square of dance-floor with the star-spangled sky for a canopy and a hedge of vari-colored hydrangeas flanked by the gently swaying shadows of green trees for walls. The lights in this romantically beautiful garden hung low like stars let down from the constellations above.

Music throbbed through the glamour of the night.

Could such places be real?

They must be. For here were Greta and Alphonse, and here was she, Raquel, in the midst the enchanted garden.

They were having coffee when Greta exclaimed in her boisterous way.

There's Bertie Adams, all by his lonesome. Let's give him a tumble. I'd like to dance." She did not wait for permission but cupped her hand to her ridiculous little bow of a mouth and hailed the passing Bertie.

Alphonse Pleased

"Hello, old thing," she greeted. "Whither away? I thought I got rid of you that last night on the ship when you tried to poison me with bum stuff. You'll have to stop dogging my footsteps this way. Honest."

"You draw me as honey draws a bee," said Bertie bending over Greta's chair.

"Put it in writing," countered Greta. "Of course, I'll have this foxtrot. If you'd promise not to beg me for another one—" She rose, fluffing out her skirts, urging him toward the dance-floor.

He had given the barest nod to Raquel and to Alphonse.

"Shall we dance, Mademoiselle Raquel?" asked Alphonse.

"Oh, yes," she said fervently. "I'd love it."

She would rather dance with Alphonse than any partner she had ever known. She lost herself with him. She became a part of the alluring music of the rhythmic motion of the dance. Alphonse did not annoy her with senseless chatter, polite nothings. Like her, he found in dancing a means whereby to drift, happily, in a barque of dreams.

"That young ass Adams is interested in Miss Greta," he said, when they were returning to the table. His smile was sage, approving. Bertie pointed attention to Greta, his curt dismissal of her companions, had worked magic with the humor of Alphonse.

Raquel thought: "He is glad Bertie Adams has been all but rude to me." A gleam of blue-white shone between her red lips. Bertie and Greta were approaching. They were at the table.

Dances With Raquel

Deliberately Raquel threw back her head and gave Adams the dazzling warmth of her smile. A daring, enfolding smile that seemed to shut out these people and left her alone, with Bertie in the garden. She could hear the sharp intake of Alphonse's breath. The music was playing again.

"And you, Miss Rojos—this dance—" Bertie hesitated.

She half rose. There was a pottery bowl filled with crimson roses on the table. She selected the brightest of them, a rose half-blown, and thrust it under the lace strap over her left shoulder so that it nestled close to her cheek. Then placing her hand lightly on Bertie's arm, she turned her back on the table.

"I was afraid to ask you for a dance," he murmured close to her ear. "Alphonse thinks I'm a bounder, and I didn't want to cause you any trouble."

"That is foolish," she said, covering him again with the glory of her smile. "I do not think you are a bounder. And I am the best judge of my—friends."

"We will be friends—then?" She felt the tightening of his arms.

"If you wish it."

The music stopped in the whirl of joy with which he sealed their pact.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1929, Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

White Mourning Costumes

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have been a widow for four months. I have been wearing black and want to do what is right and proper. This warm weather makes me wonder as to what kind of clothes I should wear during summer. Won't you please give me some advice as to how I should dress?

P. F. G.

I suggest that you take advantage of the fact that all-white is as deep mourning as is all-black, and wear white in the summer, and, as a matter of fact, as much as you can in the house at all other times. It is very refreshing to the mind and spirit of one in mourning, and is certainly a relief to those who "behold." One detail not white, however, takes away from the fact that it is "deep" mourning, and makes the attire second mourning.

The Consistent Prize Winner

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I would like very much to have your advice. I have been winning a prize at every one of our sorority bridge parties lately and I have been wondering if I should accept them or whether to refuse them? Just what would you say about this?

MRS. P. B.

Since you win the prize—even though it is often—it is your privilege to keep it, and you should do so, in the meantime thanking the god of chance that fortune smiles on you so sweetly and so often!

There isn't a reason in the world why you should refuse to take a prize.

A Girl's Privilege

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When a girl and a boy meet, who is to say "hello" first?

L. M. L.

The girl is always given this privilege.

(Copyright, 1930, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

Enjoy What You've Got and Stop Crying for the Moon, Advises Fay King

By FAY KING

The white man's burden is—wanting too much.

In multiplying and pampering his desires, all track of his simple needs has been lost.

The denial of a wanted luxury makes him as despairing and desperate as the lack of an actual necessity.

He begins by wanting more than his parents can provide, and ends with wanting more than his success has attained, no matter how great it may be.

Girls begin by wanting a good husband and a happy little home and it ends in divorce, because they want several homes, travel, jewels and too much more than his honest efforts can supply.

Normal ambition is progress, but to be never satisfied with what one has is dangerous and brings unnecessary unhappiness.

(Copyright, 1930, by Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Love's Reawakening

Continuation of Loves Awakening

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Visits the Savarin Home

I picked up Harry Underwood's sentence which he had left hanging and finished it.

"If Lil needs you there is nothing you wouldn't do. I know. I told him. But she doesn't and she won't. I can guarantee you that. I know Mrs. Cosgrove very well and though she may be resentful of Lillian's changed attitude toward her brother, she will never let Lillian feel her displeasure."

"You're attributing superwoman control to the lady," he drawled, "but I'll take your word for it. And after all, you're here with Lil. You can take better care of her in this affair than I can. So I'll catch the bus."

And I'll hurry over to Cosgrove's," I said, "so I can tell you the conditions there before you go."

"You bully little scout!" he said approvingly. "Shall I take you to the gate? I don't want to get any nearer than that."

"What nonsense!" I exclaimed. "Please remember that I am not exactly a sheltered preparatory school girl. Find Lil and tell her what you've just told me, that if she needs you you'll go over there or anywhere else. She doesn't need you, but she'll love your telling her just the same."

I turned and ran down the steps without waiting for his reply. But I heard his voice in his favorite expletive. "Well, I'll be fried in oil!" Then there came the sound of a closing door and I hoped that he had followed my advice.

I had no thoughts for him, however, as I entered the well-remembered Cosgrove house, illumined in the lower story, but which had only two lights gleaming from the second floor, one from the central hall and one through the drawn curtains of the room which I knew must be Robert Savarin's. All my attention was focused upon that upper room in which the man who had loved Lillian so lovally was fading out of life. How would he take the news that his adored and lost lady, whom he had thought he would never see again, was almost within calling distance? Or had that anguished letter of farewell been inspired by the secret, perhaps wholly sub-conscious hope, that Lillian would read the wild yearning to see her which must lie beneath his apparently resigned acceptance of the fact that she could not come to him? Was he even now wondering whether the morrow might not bring her to his bedside? I was sure that no one could have anticipated the snap decision and the swift automobile journey which had brought her from Long Island to the Catskills within the same day that had brought his letter to her.

But when, in answer to my knock, Mrs. Cosgrove opened the door, I was startled to have that usually poised, almost impassive, woman grasp me by the hands, draw me inside the door and exclaim in tense but carefully lowered tones:

"Oh, I'm so glad you've come. I'm at my wits' end about Robert. But come into the sitting room, where I can tell you about it."

I followed her in and she put me in a chair near the fire, and took one near me when she had carefully closed the door.

"Robert's ears are so sharp," she explained, "and I wouldn't for the world have him guess I was discussing him."

"How is he tonight?" I asked solicitously.

"Comfortable physically," she said. "Distinctly no worse; he never can be better, you know, poor Robert. But he is so restless tonight. He usually is the most considerate person in the world, but he has had me running to his room almost constantly since supper, wanting the arrangement altered, his own appearance improved—he has insisted upon being freshly shaved, for instance, and he has asked to be put into his best dressing gown. And he is sitting half propped up in bed, watching the door constantly. I would think that he had asked Lillian to come to see him and was expecting her, only that he told me he had written her not to come when he sent her that picture of Marion—wasn't it wonderful?"

Her face was filled with the tender pride which always has been hers in her famous brother.

"There are not words to describe the exquisite beauty," I told her. "But tell me more of your brother. Will it do him good or harm to see Lillian tonight or ought she to wait until morning. She can come over at any minute."

Mrs. Cosgrove's answer was prompt and I guessed that her efficient orderly mind had been considering that problem ever since she had heard that we were coming.

"Nothing can do him harm any more," she said soberly. "And I would like her to see him tonight. You see, we never know what the next hour may bring to us."

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

Tuesday, September 2

Conflicting planetary influences prevail on this day, although the final issues devolve on personal stamina, resolution and self-restraint. There is promise of advancement and recognition in employment, good assistance for new undertakings, but also there are tenacious obstacles and a dangerous personal tendency toward undue aggressiveness, impetuosity, turbulence and quarrels.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year in which the outcome may be largely determined by the personal behavior and self-control. While advancement in employment and assistance in new projects are foreseen, yet there may be stubborn obstacles to overcome.

A child born on this day may be aggressive, ambitious, fiery and tempestuous, but efficient, enterprising and industrious. To succeed, it should have amiability and self-control instilled in early life.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND.

The Price of Freedom

When Patrick Henry said "Give me liberty—or give me death!" he unconsciously voiced the slogan of the present generation.

* * *

"Freedom! Freedom! Let us be FREE!" is the war-cry of the young man and woman of today. And freedom is a grand and glorious thing.

So grand, so glorious, so rare, so precious, so utterly desirable a thing, that it costs more than anything else in the world. More than love or fame or success or radium!

* * *

And that is just where most of us make our Big Mistake. We fondly imagine that freedom is FREE. And that all you have to do is to go out and help yourself to it, as you do to the goldenrod in the fields, or the pebbles on the beach.

* * *

But, alas, the world is not a goldenrod field; it is more like an automat, where you have to put in the price required before you can get out of it what you want. And the price of "freedom" is so high that most of us balk at paying it. The price of freedom is HARD LABOR—and that's only the down payment.

* * *

Funny, but the young intellectuals who rave most about "freedom" and "independence" and "living their own lives," are those who are "living their own lives" at the expense of hard-working parents. If Dad will only keep on putting up the price of the drinks and sandwiches, they can have so much more TIME to ballyhoo for "freedom!"

* * *

Nobody is FREE who has to accept his bread and butter and bed from somebody else. The only ticket to freedom is a salary check in your pocket. The nearest thing to freedom is that feeling you have when the day's work is over and you can reach for your wallet and pull out the price of your own dinner check.

* * *

And, even then, the luxury tax on freedom is often loneliness. For, who can be actually and completely "free," so long as his life is bound up in that of another—or even while he lives in a civilized world?

* * *

The only way to be "free" is to learn how to make a living in an honorable and agreeable way—and then, to go out and WORK for it!

* * *

And, perhaps, after the boss and the manager and the efficiency expert have finished ordering you around all day, you can go home and be as free as you please—if the neighbors and the police don't object.

No parasite can be free. Nothing is FREE in this world—not even freedom! Not if you want to keep on living in it with any degree of comfort or happiness.

* * *

The most precious things in life are love, happiness and freedom. And, by that same token, they COST the most.

* * *

The price of love is self-sacrifice.

* * *

The price of happiness is self-renunciation.

* * *

The price of freedom is hard work—and then, you get it only in little grains, like radium.

* * *

Freedom is sweet! But, you've got to EARN it!

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

A good nail white can be made by mixing powdered oxide of zinc with water. Push the paste under the nail-eaves with an orangewood stick.

Watch the heels of house slippers. They should have new taps now and then, the same as walking booties. Runover heels throw the foot out of alignment, make toes smart, produce ingrowing nails and weaken the ankles. Old shoes are a menace to foot health, though everybody loves them, and hangs onto them as an old cat hangs onto her kittens.

On labor the average beauty shop makes little profit. The boss' bank account increases through sales of cosmetics. Manicures given for 50 cents are a total loss. Charges for facial treatments, shampoos and scalp treatments have not increased at the same pace as rentals, wages and general overhead. At the small neighborhood shop, the cash customer should not grumble at prices. Beauty attentions are offered at reasonable rates.

Household Hints

It is all right to try home remedies for the child's cold, but if after a good trial you can see no improvement, it is time to call a doctor and get professional treatment.

If your skin is inclined to be oily wash your face morning and night with water in which a good pinch of borax has been dissolved. This will prove cleansing and also will remove the shine.

A decorative folding screen is a joy in the small house or apartment to stand between the living room and dining room and give a little privacy to the housewife while serving her dinner. At the same time it provides an attractive touch to the living room.

TELL IT TO SALLY

By SALLY MARTIN

Can't a Girl Be Decent and Still a Regular Fellow?

Must a girl be bad to be popular?

Not a very pretty question, but Bonnie's putting it up to you straight.

Bonnie's 18. Pretty as a rose—lively as a pup. And perfectly willing to be a regular kid. But, until lately, Bonnie also wanted to be decent. And **tried** to be. Then——

But I'll let her tell her story. It's not a nice story. It is, in fact, a very terrible story. And is all the more terrible because thousands of other young girls are saying it is true. Do you believe it is true? Do you believe that a girl must pay this price for happiness?

"DEAR SALLY:

"I've been one of your readers for some time now, and I, too, am coming to you for advice.

"I'm just 18 years old, and although it isn't proper to throw bouquets at yourself, I am considered rather good looking and a 'regular kid.'

"I've been out with enough of the opposite sex to know what I'm talking about. There are very, very few, if any, boys who will take a girl out just because they like her company . . . or respect her. They take us to a show, for something to eat afterwards, and then home, where they want to kiss and maul us until they feel repaid for what they've spent.

"If we let them pet, why then we're 'easy.' While if we show them quite plainly that we don't play that way, then we're called 'goody-goody' or 'flat-tire.' I started out to assert my rights to keep them at a distance, but I soon was left at home with nothing to my credit but the aforesaid names. As I grew older—not so much in years as in the ways of the world—I let an occasional kiss slip by, and at once I was told that I was 'all right.' Now it seems unnatural for me to say 'good night' at the door without kisses.

"Call me No Good, if you think that is what I am, but I want to say that it is the boys who make us resort to kissing and petting so we can go to parties and have dates. . . . And then when we do, they have the gall to say we're 'cheap.'

"It's got so that even girls pick other girls who are not too fussy about things to go with. When things are like that what's a poor kid who's just starting, to do? They naturally want to go where the crowd goes. Don't I know? I felt so hurt and confused with life because I was a 'Goody-Goody' and they called me a flat tire. I soon learned that you can't be fussy if you want to enjoy life and company, which I do. So I followed the crowd and now I smoke, kiss, and am not fussy.

It's boys who make the girls sin, and I don't care who says different. It's the truth. They are to blame for the girls making fools of themselves. How are we to believe in them, or in ourselves, or they in us, if we continually have to hide our true selves? We girls, after five minutes, or maybe less, know whether we will have to kiss the boy we are with in order to remain a "good kid" and O. K. on his list. We can't be popular unless we smoke, drink, and pet. Perhaps they might not be so exacting about the smoking and drinking or even dancing. But we must pet to be popular. And it's all so stupid.

"I'll grant that girls are partly to blame. If they'd all stand together, they could tell the boys where to get off, but they don't do that.

"If we hate loneliness, if we follow the crowd, and do the things the crowd does, we have dates and go places. Boys are excused. People say 'Boys will be boys,' or 'let him sow his wild oats before he settles down,' without a thought about the harm that sowing may do. But we girls are supposed to stay 'shrinking violets,' until some man plucks us. Great reward for spending all our young years staring at the four walls of home, I'll say! We're supposed to stay good—to hear the men tell it. For what? For the honor (?), after they've married us, of seeing that they have proper food, clothing, rest and all the other comforts of life. Of raising their children and taking the blame for their mistakes! Huh! Not for me! If I have to do that, why I'll—but what's the use of saying what I'll do?

"I'm so disgusted. I wish I'd been born in the good old days, when girls weren't bothered with the task of choosing between the goody-goody, or the not-so-fussy path.

"Is there something hopelessly wrong with me? Am I hopeless and doomed to be a failure? And are there really any decent men in the world? I've got so I doubt. BONNIE."

There's the letter. What's your answer? Are you found that "it pays to be good?" Or do you know from bitter experience, that society pass up a girl if she's fussy?"

(Copyright, 1930, King Features Syn., Inc.)

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Wise Parents a Need of Every Adolescent

At every time in their lives boys and girls need the care and guidance of wise parents. This oversight is particularly important between the ages of ten and sixteen, and even later.

DR. COPELAND

The foundations of physical growth have been laid long before this time. What happens to children, and how they take what happens to them at this age of their development may not affect permanently their physical health. But who can doubt it may determine the way they are going to meet the ups and downs of later life?

Up to the age of ten or eleven years it is natural for normal children to associate together in unconcerned fashion. But girls will be girls, and boys will be boys. Very soon now the difference between the sexes will be noted.

This is a time when the sex instinct begins to assert itself. The boys and girls need the wisdom and understanding of their parents or other kindly guardian. Wise heads are needed to counsel and guide the children at this critical time. For it is indeed a critical time.

Play and sports are splendid outlets for the superabundant energy developed in these years. Camp life in the out-of-doors has come to be one of the fine institutions for children of this age. In hundreds of camps throughout the country thousands of our boys and girls are under the guidance of wise counselors. They are enjoying properly directed sports and the healthful companionship of other children.

Enough cannot be said of the merit and achievements of the Boy and Girl Scout movements, both in this country and abroad. The very finest leaders are chosen to direct the moral and physical development of millions of boys and girls in the makings of future citizens of every nation.

It is at this period of life that a broader, wholesome interest in the world's doings, past and present, is developed. This should be encouraged. The reading of splendid books of adventure, history and art, biography, sports and animal life are to be highly commended.

On the other hand, it is wise to discourage the reading of morbid tales of crime and adventure of that sort. Wise and gentle counsel should be given on sex matters by the parent or physician.

One of the parent's big jobs is being an intimate associate of a boy or girl at this period. Talk with your child on all subjects. Independence of thought, and behavior must be developed. Discourage any morbid sensitiveness or brooding over little affronts and failures or the trivial ups and downs of life. One of the mistakes of adolescence is "to make mountains out of molehills," to take everything too seriously, and the serious ones not serious enough.

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Elaine *And Her Ideas From Paris*

She thought Radfarin's gray wool coat trimmed with broadtail was simply lovely
Chic? Wear a red leather bracelet watch another changing your hair!
ce n'est que Votre Main MADAME
Some hairdos are naughty Others with bows!
A hairy hair pin!
Have a flower Embroidered on both blouse and coat lapels!
Elaine

FRANK & SEDER

Tomorrow—Important Sale in Our Second Floor Thrift Shop!

NEW FALL FROCKS

The price gives no inkling of their smartness—you must see these frocks to realize what "buys" they are for only

$15

Leading Styles of the New Season! Leading Fabrics for Fall Wear! All the Deep Rich Shades New for Fall!

September's here! That means new Fall frocks for everyone! That's where we come in—with a HAND-PICKED SELECTION of the very smartest fashions—AT A PRICE WITHIN EVERY WOMAN'S BUDGET! Note this—you'll go far before you see such VARIETY, such VALUE—so much elegance—at so little cost to you!

Street Frocks! Afternoon Frocks! Fall Evening Dresses!

Canton Crepe is in the lead! Frocks with fitted lines, chic boleros, little gilets of contrasting shades! Satins come next! These in svelte fashions with sleeves intricately cut. Frocks of chiffon trimmed with velvet! Tunics, jackets, new bodice treatments. Green, Brown, Wine, Black. Lovely misses' evening frocks of flat crepe, crepe satin, panne satin, transparent velvet in every shade.

Sizes Here for Everyone!

Juniors, 11 to 17
Little Women, 16½ to 26½
Women, 36 to 44
Misses, 14 to 20
Larger Women, 46½ to 52½

F. & S.—Second Floor

New Fall Modes in
"GREGORIO" FOOTWEAR

More graceful than ever before! **$8** *Always at this price!*

Arriving daily! Stunning shoes for town, for afternoon, for formal wear. Leading leathers for Fall—kidskins, reptiles, suede, combinations. In black, brown, green, blue and oxblood. All desired sizes, of course.

Children's School Shoes

Specially priced! Shoes for girls, for boys, for children, for misses. Straps, oxfords, boots. Black, tan, brown. **$1.88 to $3.38**

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

A Well-Timed Purchase!

New Fall Sports COATS

Specialized Group at This Attractive Price! **$25**

Autumn days demand coats very swagger to wear downtown, to college and for travel! So hurry in to see this group of new Tweeds, Monotones, new coats of Camel's Hair, snug, fur-like Alpaca coats, Tally-Ho coats of fine chinchilla! Modes plain-tailored, with self collars that are really sloping capes or with flattering fur collars. To be had in tan, grey, brown, green, blue, faun—every coat silk crepe lined. Sizes for women and misses.

Finer Sports Coats

Comprehensive selections of imported tweeds, monotones, jacquards. Majority richly trimmed with genuine furs. For women and misses. **$39.75 to $99.75**

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Special!
Chic Jersey **Dresses**
$5.95

All-wool jerseys that are just right for early Fall. Glowing Fall shades, many with contrasting motifs. 1 and 2-piece effects. Sizes for women and misses.

F. & S.—Second Floor

BASEMENT

DOLLAR DAY

Boys' Wear

Boys' Pajamas, 2 Fine flannelette; worth 79c pair; all sizes, 6 to 16 years. Very special. **$1**
F. & S.—Basement

Boys' Play Suits, 3 Blue denim and chambray; full cut, with open fronts. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. **$1**
F. & S.—Basement

Boys' U. Suits, 2 Big Boy and panty waist styles; fall weights. Low-priced for Dollar Day only. **$1**
Basement

Boys' Shirts, 2 for Also blouses. Made of fine broadcloth and madras. All sizes in both lots. **$1**
F. & S.—Basement

Novelty Suits, 2 for Excellent assortment of new styles and colors. All sizes 2 to 6 years. **$1**
F. & S.—Basement

Boys' Sweaters, for Fancy jacquard patterns. All sizes 30 to 36. Regular $1.69 values. **$1**
F. & S.—Basement

Boys' Knickers, 2 Made of good strong wool-mixed materials. Sizes 6 to 17 yrs. Special. **$1**
F. & S.—Basement

Rugs and Draperies

Ruffled Curtains, 2 Five-piece sets trimmed with fast colored edge ruffles. 2 1/2 yards long. **$1**
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Rayon Drap., 3 yds. 36 in. wide, 3 beautiful designs, stripes and all-over designs. Special. **$1**
F. & S.—Basement Annex

Criss-Cross Curt'ns Also 5-pc. ruffled curtains and cottage curtain sets. Rayon and marq. panel sets. **$1**
Basmt Annex

Velvet Carpet, yd. 27 ins. wide; choice of 8 beautiful designs. For hall and stairs. **$1**
F. & S.—Basemt Annex

Flooroleum Rugs 4½x6-ft. Seven beautiful designs and colors. For small rooms, vestibules. **$1**
F. & S.—Basemt Annex

Floorcover'g, 3 yds. 6 ft. wide; 15 beautiful designs; desirable patterns. Lacquer finish. **$1**
F. & S.—Basemt Annex

Stair Treads, 5 for Heavy corrugated 9x11-in., nosing attached; maroon and black. **$1**
F. & S.—Basemt Annex

Women's New Fall Hats
$1.77
Values to $2.95!
Beautiful new Fall felts with a high lustre finish and chic velvets in the most clever styles. Popular tam styles and close-fitting brims.
F. & S.—Basement

$6.85 Boy's Suit or O'Coat
$1.00
Here's the Plan: Select a boy's $6.85 two-pants suit or overcoat which will cost you $6.85. Then select another garment which will cost you $1, thus getting two garments for $7.85.
F. & S.—Basement

Undies

Women's Slips, 3 Nainsook and broadcloth trimmed and tailored styles. All sizes in lot. **$1**
F. & S.—Basement

Rayon Undies, 3 for Women's; lustrous rayon; trimmed and tailored; newest colors. **$1**
F. & S.—Basement

Por. Rican Gowns, 3 Women's; made of soft quality nainsook; white and colors. All sizes. **$1**
F. & S.—Basement

Wom. U. Suits, 3 Rayon striped and plain built-up shoulder. Newest styles. Special. **$1**
F. & S.—Basement

Wom. Pajamas, 2 Of broadcloths and voiles in pretty colors; 2-piece models. All sizes. **$1**
F. & S.—Basement

Women's Gowns, 2 Of warm quality flannelette; pink & blue stripes; embroidery. All sizes. **$1**
F. & S.—Basement

Domestics

Turkish Towels, 6 Size 14x24 inches. Heavy, absorbent, Turkish towels. Fast colored borders. **$1**
F. & S.—Basemt Annex

Unbl. Muslin, 10 yd. 36 inches wide; heavy quality; also lot of wash fabrics. To 29c values. **$1**
F. & S.—Basemt Annex

Col. Border Sheets Fine bleached sheeting; 81x90; seamless; wide colored pastel borders. **$1**
F. & S.—Basemt Annex

Out. Flannel, 5 yds. Fleecy; full 36 inches wide. In white only. Low-priced for Dollar Day. **$1**
F. & S.—Basemt Annex

Men's Furnish'gs

Work Sox, 12 Prs. Good quality combed cotton work sox; black and colors. Dollar Special! **$1**
F. & S.—Basement

Men's Sox, 7 prs. Fancy plaited rayon sox; heavy and medium weights. All sizes. **$1**
F. & S.—Basement

Men's Union Suits 3 Athletic style, broadcloth & nainsook; well made. All sizes 36 to 46. **$1**
F. & S.—Basement

Men's Sweaters at New sport fancy sweaters, variety of colors. All sizes. Pullover and coat styles. **$1**
Basement

Shirts & Shorts, 4 Men's broadcloth athletic shorts in plain and fancy colors. Athletic shirts to match. **$1**
Basement

Overalls & Jackets Men's. Heavy quality blue denim and white. Sizes to 44. Also work pants. **$1**
Basement

House Dresses

Hoovers, Smocks, 2 For women. Made of fine quality broadcloth. All colors and sizes. **$1**
F. & S.—Basement

Wash Frocks, 2 for Women's; good quality materials; newest styles and patterns; reg. and extra sizes. **$1**
Basement

Women's Felt Hats Good selection of styles and colors. All head sizes in the lot. **$1**
F. & S.—Basemt Annex

Infants' Wear

Babies' Kimonos, 4 Also gowns. Soft quality flannelette. Greatly underpriced for $1 Day. **$1**
F. & S.—Basement

Tots' Sweaters now Made of all-wool yarns; slip-on and button-front styles. Sizes 22 to 30. **$1**
F. & S.—Basement

Panty Dresses, 2 Prints and smart novelty materials; all sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Dollar Special. **$1**
F. & S.—Basement

Hosiery

Child's Sox, 6 prs. ¾ length; also fancy full length stockings. Sizes 6 to 9½. Special. **$1**
F. & S.—Basement

Girls' Hose, 3 prs. Rayon plaited with fancy anklet attached; all colors. Sizes 6 to 9½. **$1**
F. & S.—Basement

Wom. Hose, 3 prs. Pure thread silk hosiery; newest colors and styles. Some fancy clocks. 8½ to 10. **$1**
Basement

Wom. Hose, 5 prs. Rayon stockings; all colors. Seconds of up to 69c grades. Sizes 8½ to 10. **$1**
F. & S.—Basement

BARGAIN BASEMENT FEATURES!

Women's & Misses' New
Silk and Print DRESSES

Marvelous Values!
$2.97

Smart new styles tailored of all-wool jerseys, travel prints and silks in the very newest styles and colors. Dresses you have admired at much higher prices are here in this sale tomorrow! All sizes 16 to 50.

Sacrificing Women's
COATS
$7.95 & $10

High grade sport and dress coats priced for quick clearance!

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

TUESDAY! A Specially Planned Sale You Cannot Afford to Miss!

Another Sensational Purchase of Women's Actual $5

ARCH SHOES

Patents!
Black Kid!
Brown Kid and Suede Trim!
Black Kid and Suede Trim!
White Calf!
Combinations!

$3.95

All Sizes 3 to 8

Widths AA to EE

High Grade Shoes That Combine Style With Comfort!

Sturdily built with comfort-fitting arch. The newest styles include 1-straps, 2-straps, Center Buckle, Colonials and Gore Pumps. Shoes for dress and sports wear. Over 10 new styles. Regular price will prevail after this sale.

Frank & Seder—Shoe Dept.—Basement Annex

Annex Sensation! 66x80 Part Wool
BLANKETS

$2.59 Pair

Worth $3.50 Pair!

Tremendous underpriced sale of 1,000 pairs of double bed size blankets; neat pastel plaids—attractively bound with wide sateen lustrous ribbon.

F. & S.—Basement Annex

PATRICIA PITT'S SPRIGHTLY COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH'S SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Flower Show To Open on Sept. 25

Now that the tempo of social life is increasing and becoming more and more varied and interesting with the approach of fall, there are all sorts of plans for this and that and the other thing, and shows and exhibits are not the least, by far, of the affairs that take up the time of society folks.

Today I can tell you about committees and plans for the tenth annual flower show of the Sewickley Horticultural Society and Garden Club that is to be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 25, 26 and 27. And, of course, you know it is being held in the Grand Hall on Broad street, Sewickley.

R. Voget is chairman of the affair, assisted by W. Thompson, R. Fletcher, T. Hosking, J. Harris and W. Bishington. Miss Dorothy Slack and Mrs. H. E. Hallow are in charge of publicity.

Horace Cooke is in charge of tickets and admissions and A. E. Bonsey is in charge of the schedule. D. McKinnon is secretary and treasurer.

* * *

The first day the show will be held from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon and from 6 to 10 o'clock in the evening. The second day it is from 8 o'clock in the morning to 2:10 o'clock in the afternoon. The first day at 3 o'clock the local garden club will give an exhibition of the arrangement of flowers in Victorian days and a tea table for four persons. The second day vegetables and fruit will be featured and, of course, dahlias will be displayed during the entire three days. A rather unusual exhibit will be made of 25 varieties of cacti. There will also be a landscape effect covering about 80 square feet, probably on the first day.

I might add that the management of the show is in charge of the committee. The flowers for the Garden Club exhibits are in charge of the local garden clubs which include the Garden Club of Allegheny County whose president is Mrs. Roy Hunt; the Club of Little Gardens whose president is Mrs. Joseph T. McKinney, and the Little Garden Club of Sewickley, Mrs. Freeman Bourdette Kirkendall, president.

Flower Show

* * *

A wedding of interest that took place on the last Saturday of August, was that of Lillian Clarice Roberts, daughter of the John M. Robertses, of Forbes street, and Frederick Jacob Close, son of the Clarence W. Closes, of Marlborough avenue. Owing to the illness of the bride's father, the wedding was a simple and quiet affair. The Closes plan to make their home in Pelham, N. Y.

August Bride

* * *

A betrothal of interest to Pittsburgh folks has been announced, of a Pittsburgh girl and a Pittsburgh son. Mrs. Joseph Sailer, of Spruce street, Philadelphia, has made known the engagement of her daughter, Alice Welsh Sailer, to Lawrence Litchfield, Jr., son of Mrs. Litchfield and the late Dr. Lawrence Litchfield, of Pittsburgh. Alice is the daughter of the late Dr. Joseph Sailer and is a granddaughter of the late Dr. George Strawbridge, and of John Sailer.

Mrs. Sailer is at present in Camden, Me., and Alice is touring Europe with her aunt, Miss Anne Strawbridge, and her cousin, Louise Strawbridge, of Chestnut Hill. They will return Tuesday, September 9.

Mr. Litchfield is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and of Harvard University, class of 1923. At present he is living in Chestnut Hill and intends to make his home in New York later. No date has been named for the wedding.

* * *

Hyannisport social life is still very gay in spite of the near approach of the close of the season. Marjorie Kimball, daughter of the G. Cook Kimballs, of Beechwood boulevard, has been the guest of Mrs. John Berdan, of Toledo, O., at the cottage of Mrs. Berdan's parents, the Raymond Evanses, of Beechwood boulevard. Hill Burgwin, of the University Club, arrived in Hyannisport last month for a brief sojourn at the Gables Inn. The Graham McCargos, of Plainfield street, are also at the Inn.

Resort Active

John F. Walton, Jr., of Warwick Terrace, was an August arrival, too, and visited Mrs. Walton at her summer cottage. Mrs. William L. Jones, Jr., of Sewickley, and her children, Ann, Augusta and Leila Jones, are at the Swiss Cottages for two weeks.

The J. T. Hoggs, of Ardmore, were the guests of Mr. Hogg's aunt, Mrs. George W. J. Bissell, of Penn avenue, during the past week and are remaining there today. Mrs. James I. Kay, of Forbes street, is leaving Nantucket, Mass., today for Hyannisport to be the guest of Mrs. Bissell.

* * *

The Harry Singers, of Sewickley, have been in Hyanisport as the guests of Mrs. J. B. Shea, of Amberson avenue, at her summer home. The junior G. Harton Singers, of Morewood Heights, left for home in August with their children, G. Harton Singer, III, and Peggy Ann, after spending a month at their cottage.

Cottage Guests

Mrs. William Y. Humphreys, Jr., of South Linden avenue, is in Hyannisport sharing a cottage with her husband's sister, Mrs. Paul Dickey, of Glen Arden drive, and her family. With Mrs. Humphreys are her children, William, III, and Lawrence. The Simon Pattersons, of Darlington road, and Josephine O'Neil, of Fifth avenue, are at the Wiane Club, Wiane, Mass., for some time.

Octavia and Martha Hamilton, of Danville, Ky., and Marjorie and Crawford Allison, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, Pa., who have been the house guests of the J. Reuben Roses, of Edgeworth, left on Saturday for their homes.

The John H. Follansbees, and Mrs. William Smith Stimmel, of Ellsworth avenue, are at the Weylin Hotel in Gotham.

Friday evening the directoress of nurses, Miss Sara Pott, of the Passavant Hospital, was entertained at a farewell banquet given by the student nurses and attendants at the hospital. The decorations were in rose and silver, with the tables decorated with pink tea roses and baby's breath. Miss Pott gave a brief talk after the banquet.

Nurses' Banquet

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox, Jr., and son, William H. Fox, are at Chautauqua after a trip to the Thousand Isles, Lake Placid, Saratoga and the Adirondacks.

* * *

Miss Ruth Schafer, of Amanda avenue, returned home on the St. Louis after a tour of Europe.

Patricia Pitt

SWIMMING AT THE 'CREEK CLUB'

PAUL BYRN PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS BETTY CAPPEAU — Misses Betty and Nancy at the pool of the Little Sewickley Creek Swimming Club, Little Sewickley Creek road, Sewickley, chatting with other members before they entered the water. **MISS NANCY CAPPEAU**

3 Motor Victims in McKeesport Hospital

Three victims of motor vehicle traffic accidents are in McKeesport Hospital today. John Walter, 19, of 2917 Boyd street, suffered a probable skull fracture when his motorcycle hit a telephone pole. Clarence Young, 23, Clairton, suffered similar injuries when his motorcycle hit an iron pillar yesterday on the McKeesport-Duquesne Bridge. Michael Wardo, 23, of 910 West Fifth avenue, suffered a broken leg when his automobile crashed into an abutment on the Elizabeth Bridge yesterday.

McKeesport Woman Breaks Leg in Fall

When she fell downstairs in her home yesterday Mrs. Hidda Rollins, 62, of 1604 Williams street, McKeesport, suffered a broken leg. She was taken to McKeesport Hospital.

Southwestern Institute Oct. 24

The annual club institute under auspices of the southwestern district, State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, has been set for Friday, October 24, at the Congress of Clubs. Both morning and afternoon sessions will be presided over by Mrs. J. Andrew Gettig, southwestern district chairman of club institutes, who will conduct an open forum at each session. There will also be a speaker and music will be furnished by Mrs. J. A. Osborne, district chairman of music.

Mrs. Gettig goes to Washington, Pa., on September 10 to conduct an institute there under auspices of the Washington County Federation in the George Washington Hotel. On September 23 Mrs. Gettig will address an evening meeting of the Woman's Club of Penn, speaking on club institute work.

* * *

On account of the removal from town of Mrs. C. E. Batcheller, the hostess for this week's porch party of the Woman's Alliance, First Unitarian Church, will be Mrs. R. W. Clark, Parkside drive, Mt. Lebanon. It will be held Wednesdays.

Change Place

* * *

The Montefiore Aid Society begins its fall season with a board meeting on Wednesday evening at the Y. M. H. A. with Miss Margaret Sandler, the new president, presiding.

The first regular meeting of the organization will be on Sunday afternoon, September 14, in the form of a reception and tea for Miss Sandler.

* * *

The Pittsburgh Drama League is again sponsoring a series of lectures by Elmer Kenyon, through the courtesy of the New York Theater Guild. Mr. Kenyon will be in Pittsburgh the week of September 29 for a limited number of lectures, arrangements for which may be made by communicating with Miss Helen St. Peter, 245 North Dithridge street, the league's membership secretary.

* * *

A bridge tea at the Aleoma Country Club on Saturday will honor Miss Alberta Yeaglin, new president of the Junior Oakmont Woman's Club. The social committee under Mrs. A. W. Morton will be in charge of the afternoon.

Oakmont Juniors

* * *

Mrs. William H. Connell, of Pittsburgh, was re-elected treasurer of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae at the annual convention held in Emmitsburg, Md., last week. Mrs. Phillip Brennan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the newly-elected president.

* * *

N. Luella Jackson Chapter No. 416, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a bridge-supper on Tuesday evening, September 9, at 6 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Juanita Slentza, of Brownsville road, Carrick.

* * *

There's a change this season in the year book of the Crafton Woman's Club, a change not only in appearance but in content that foretells a somewhat different year than the club has formerly experienced. At the initial meeting on October 3, the president, the program chairman, the heads of the departments and the committee chairmen will all outline their respective plans for the year.

Crafton Study

A unique program beginning the club's study of the South America has been arranged for October 17 under the caption "An Afternoon at School." There are to be geography and history lessons, singing, readings and recitations, all, it is to be supposed, appropriate to the selected study subject. At the third October meeting the members will hear a discussion of current legislation.

Mrs. W. E. Brosius, the new president, is to be the honor guest and the past presidents will be special guests at a reception in the Congress of Clubs, November 14. A business meeting with another legislative discussion and a talk by Laura Holland McDonald, director of Allegheny County Girl Scouts, are also listed for the month and the literature department will give the one December program.

A business meeting with a talk on "Budgets and Investments," a reading, book review, dance numbers and an address on "Married Women and the Law," by Judge Sara M. Soffel, are January's events. February is to bring a program in charge of the drama department and a talk on "Things All Women Should Know" by Mrs. Ella Graubart. Miss Lyde Kerr Wilson, state chairman of Braille for the American Red Cross, is the speaker announced for March, the second meeting of the month being an evening session, at which the entertainment will be furnished by the juniors. Election and a meeting in charge of the home department in April, reciprocity day and "achievement day" in May are the closing events of the season.

Programs of merit have also been outlined in the year book for the club's four departments.

HATS GO TO BACK OF HEAD TO MAINTAIN CHIC POSITION

Sketched in Paris

Paris Bureau, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PARIS, Sept. 1.—Hats in the fore of fashion favor are those that go to the back of the head. Just how far back they will go this season to maintain a position of chic is still a subject for controversy among designers here. Berets and evening caps in many cases perch saucily at an angle many inches removed from the brow. And while other models do not reach this degree of elevation there is a definite movement toward baring the forehead and using the very "shallow" crown. Many couturiers have realized that the extreme expression of this style trend would not be becoming to all types of faces and have compromised by cutting the brim away from the forehead, using the shallow crown and manipulating the brim into flattering lines.

* * *

NEVERTHELESS there is noted here a distinct enthusiasm for the hat that gives the appearance of being snug fitting. The brim may dip artistically on one side, but the other side of the hat is usually designed to fit the head closely. There is an irregularity about the silhouette that is expressed through decoration and the development of the hat itself.

* * *

MARIE CHRISTIANNE expresses her conception of these millinery themes in the two models shown here today. One proclaims the one-sided silhouette in bottle green velvet. The crown is very shallow and decorative with tiny light green silk stitching in all over design. The uneven slashed brim is lifted to show a portion of the crown in an interesting manner. The other model is of brown velvet with small squares appliqued and the brim turned back from the face and finished with a piquant bow.

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VI

It's Your A&P Store

As the town you live in is yours

Housewives, visiting a young merchant's store in 1859, found goods on his shelves they liked—and—as housewives do—told others.

Thus, A & P's business grew from this single store. First one customer brought another. Then one neighborhood brought another.

A & P has not forgotten why it outgrew a single store. It knows it must make good in each community if its stores are to be accepted by many.

Because A & P realizes this, the A & P store nearest you is run by your townsmen. Men in your own locality keep your store in touch with the A & P system. The food on its shelves is there because you have asked for it.

A & P is made up of many such stores, just as the United States is made up of many communities like your own. Your A & P store serves you better because it is part of a large system, just as your community suits you better because it is part of a great nation.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

© 1930, The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

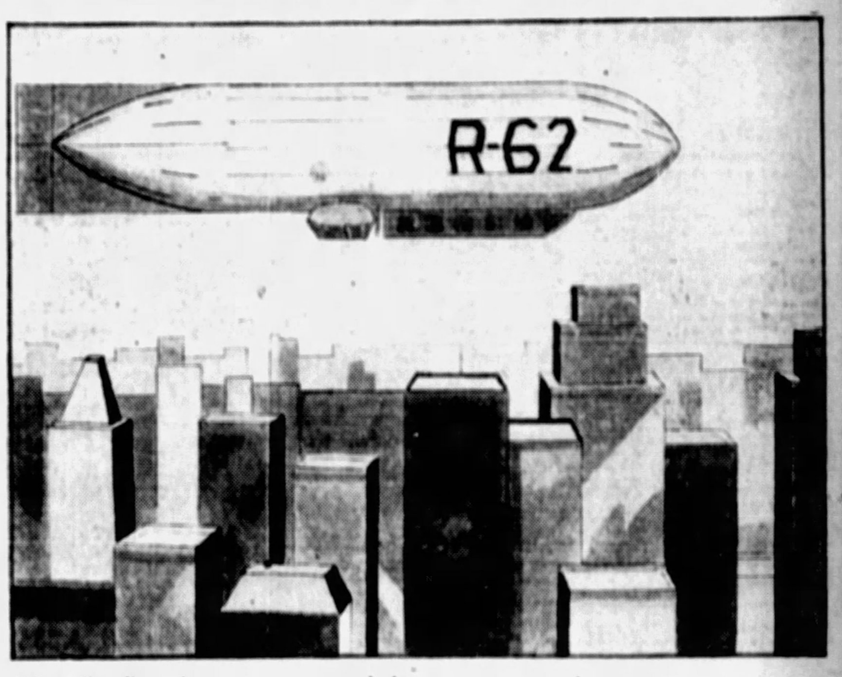
listen and crackle pop snap taste!

You've never known such a cereal. Rice Krispies are so crisp you can *hear* them crackle in milk or cream.

Toasted rice bubbles. Golden crisp. Wonderful for breakfast or lunch. Fine for the children's supper. So easy to digest. Use Rice Krispies in macaroons, candies. On ice cream. At grocers. Oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

'R-62' Will Set New Records in Pittsburgh



"R-62" will perform many unusual demonstrations—plan to see it—interesting features for men, women and children.

Now! While the Edition Lasts 25c

PRUDENCE PENNY
Guaranteed Home Tested
COOKING RECIPES
72 Pages 400 Recipes

A carefully selected list of recipes that serve as keynotes in the preparation of all dishes. With a little thought you can prepare countless tempting foods from the foundation recipes in this book.

Complete, Wholesome, Economical Guide for Buying and Cooking—Covering
Soups, Canapes, Antipastos, Fruit, Meats, Poultry, Game, Vegetables, Meat Substitutes, Fish and Cocktails, Fish and Eggs, Salads and Dressings, Breads, Cakes, Icings, Fillings and Cookies, Pastries, Pies, Puddings, Sauces, Ice Creams, And Including Louella Parsons' Hollywood "18-Day Diet" and the "18-Day Diet" reversed.

Send 25 Cents in Stamps to the
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa., or Get the Book at the Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street, or Main Office, Bigelow Boulevard and Tunnel Street

TUESDAY BOGGS & BUHL'S ANNUAL SEPTEMBER SALE OF HOUSEWARES

Off to a flying start tomorrow at 9 A. M.—this great fall sale, when home makers supply their many needs in household essentials at extraordinary savings. These items are only part of the sale story. You'll find many other specials just as unusual in the Homefurnishings Section.

SEPTEMBER
A Month of Real
OPPORTUNTIES

OPPORTUNITIES that will bring you a new satisfaction in owning new furnishings for your home. Opportunities to buy goods of sterling quality. Opportunities to save in a substantial way. Watch our daily store news throughout September . . . there will be plenty of opportunities for YOU.

The New Fashions

Boggs & Buhl Fashion Bureau is linked with one of the most widely recognized fashion organizations in the world . . . bringing you the new and authentic styles as soon as there is real evidence of their success. Our co-ordinated fashion buying assures you of complete satisfaction in choosing your entire wardrobe in this store.

Fall Fashion Event Series

There will be daily evidence in this series of fashion events that Boggs & Buhl has prepared with the new smart fashions people are wanting for personal and home use. And furthermore, you'll find them at popular prices people want to pay.

FALL FASHION EVENT—NO. 1

Lightweight Wool
Lays Down Fashion Law at a Low Price in
DRESSES
$15.75

Lightweight wool that took the Paris openings in one fell swoop is here with all its confederates; new jersies, crepes micropoint, ostrich feather and flecked sheer woolens. They are presented first in the fall fashion event series — highly significant of approved styles at a very moderate price.

Sketched left—novelty featherweight woolen with bolero.

Sketched right—pleated ostrich fleck with double oversleeve.

IN BROWN, RED, GREEN, BLUE—FOR MISSES AND JUNIOR MISSES.

Second Floor

'Mirror' Cooker
$3.95
Aluminum clamp-seal cooker. Extra heavy. 10-qt. capacity, fitted with one single pan and set of double pans with wire rack for baking.

Carpet Broom
75c
Majestic Broom—No. 7 size. 5 sewed best corn. Polished handles. A good broom for general sweeping around the house. Special, 75c each.

Glass Set,
$1.00
Of green glassware. Consists of one 9-inch lipped bowl, 2-lb. butter box, 1-lb. butter box, 8-oz. measuring cup and 6 tumblers.

Kitchen Set
$3.95
Stainless Steel, 6 knives and 6 forks with German silver ferrules. Chromium plated. Handles of celluloid, in White, Green or Blue.

20 Rolls for
$1.00
The widely used "Waldorf" brand toilet paper. Stock up at this very low price.

Food Chopper,
$1.35
"Climax" Food Chopper—regular family size. Complete with 4 cutting knives.

Family Scales,
$1.00
Weigh up to 24 pounds by ounces. Slanting dial. In Green, Gray or Black finish.

Potato Ricer,
49c
With seamless steel bowl, heavily tinned Japanned steel handle. Rust proof throughout.

Wringer,
$5.95
Ball-bearing clothes wringer. 10-inch rubber rolls with enclosed cogs. 3-year guarantee on rolls. Special at $5.95.

Clothes Basket,
95c
Regularly $1.25. Oval Willow Clothes Basket. Medium size. Good and strong—will give long service. Special, 95c.

Garbage Pail,
$1.00
Recepto Kitchen Pail, with foot lever. 2-gallon galvanized inset. In Green, Blue, Ivory or White enamel finish.

Bread Boxes
$1.00
Of extra heavy tin. White, Green, Gray or Ivory, roll top style. White, Green, Blue or Ivory in round cornered style.

Housewares, Basement

LAMPS—Newest Types At Special Sale Prices
Plenty of Lamps Make a Cheerful Home

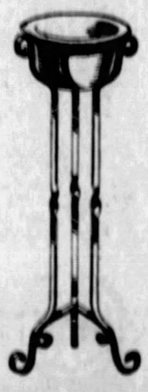
Junior Floor Lamp, $9.75
A new and smart design—attractive junior floor lamp, in bronze or brass finish, with parchment paper shade, in floral and conventional border designs. Special, $9.75 complete.

Triple Light Lounge Lamp, $6.95
The newest idea in lamps for convenient reading light—brass finish, with adjustable parchment paper shade, in choice of three designs. $6.95 complete.

Metal Desk Lamp, $2.00
Verde green or bronze finish—adjustable shade. With or without ash tray. An ideal student lamp. Special, $2.00.

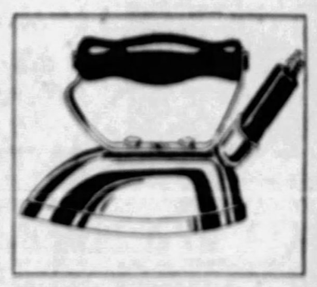
Colorful Table Lamp $3.75
A very special value—a generously big lamp, with graceful composition base, in choice of black, gold, rose or green—fitted with decorative parchment paper shade. September feature—$3.75.

Wrought Iron Fern Stand $1.25
Decorative and of attractive lines. A 28-inch high stand, in rich red or green finish. September Sale Special, $1.25.

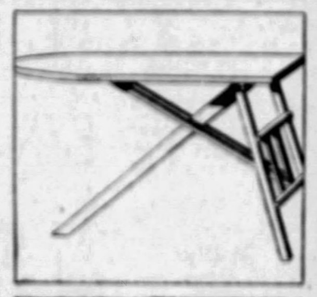


Third Floor

Thermax Electric Iron
$2.95
Chromium plated electric iron—6-lb. size. With guaranteed heating element. Complete with cord and plug. A splendid ironer for this low price.

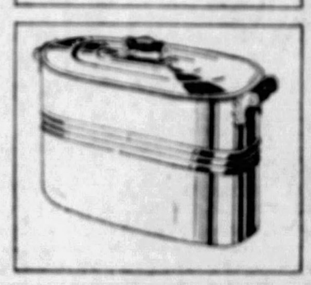


'Sturdee' Ironing Table
$2.75
"Stur-Dee" Folding Ironing Table—14 inches wide by 55 inches long. 32 inches high. Opens or closes with one motion. Rigid and strong.



Galvanized Wash Tub
95c
No. 3 size, with wringer attachments on sides and drop handles. Solid and substantially constructed.

Copper Wash Boiler
$3.75
Copper Wash Boiler, with tight-fitting tin cover. Hook handles. Size No. 9—holds a generous amount of clothes. Special, $3.75.



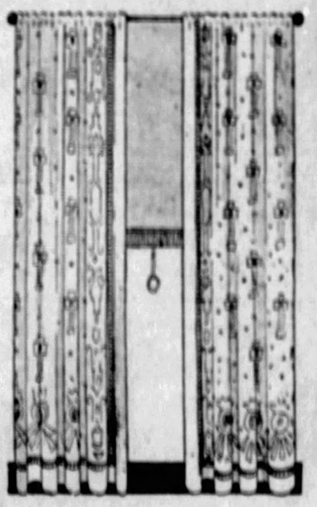
More Housewares Specials!

Fully Guaranteed Electric Washer	$69.50
Galvanized Garbage Can—20 Gallon	$1.25
$3.35 "Wear Ever" Sauce Pan Set	$1.95
Chromium Plated Electric Toaster	$2.95
$80.00 Enameled Estate Gas Range	$65.00
$1.60 Mop and Polish Outfit	$1.00
Choice of 15 Pieces White Enamelware	$1.00
"Thermax" Electric Waffle Iron	$9.95
Porcelain Enamel Bathroom Heater	$2.75
5-Piece Breakfast Set, Special	$34.50
Broom Cabinet—White or Green	$11.50
Radiant Gas Heater, Special	$10.95

Housewares, Basement

Lace Curtains
September Special
$1.95

Tailored styles—in neat ecru lace—a type of curtain that is receiving high endorsement from stylists and decorators for fall—and ready acceptance by the housewife. Excellently adapted for living room, dining room and hall windows for fall and winter use. Comes in a variety of attractive patterns. Very special value at $1.95 Pr.



1000 yds. 75c to $1.50 Curtain Fabrics
25c yd.

A clean-up to be sure, and a thorough one — a bit of everything — 50 patterns in all. Marquisettes with colored dots, ecru dot marquisette, casement cloths, filet nets, silk gauze and silk nets. All fabrics that were originally 75c to $1.50 a yard—to go quickly at 25c yd.

Third Floor

Closed today—Tomorrow we resume our regular store hours—Daily 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Saturday 9 A.M to 6:00 P.M.

KAUFMANN'S September Sales

Housewares - China - Glass - Lamps

$1 Wiggs Waterless Cleaner, 5-lb. can..... 65c

$1 Betty Bright Self Wringing Mop..... 75c

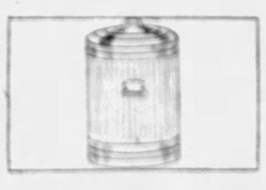
The Sale continues an entire month—Sale prices will be maintained until the quantities are sold. Telephone GRant 7000 or Address Ann Adams

1.79 Griswold Food Chopper, No. 1..... 1.19

Griswold Cast Iron No. 8 Skillet and cover. Reg. 1.85. Special..... $1

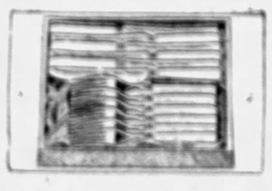
3.00 Griswold Cast Iron Dutch Oven, tite top. No. 8..... 1.95

4.95 Aluminum Cooker, 10-qt. Needs no water..... 2.95



3.95 Garbage Can; three-bushel..... 2.95

1.50 Sanette Jr. Refuse Can. Ivory, blue, green..... $1



5.95 Universal Stainless Steel Knives and forks; six ea.... 3.95

1.25 Floor Brooms; extra fine..... 79c

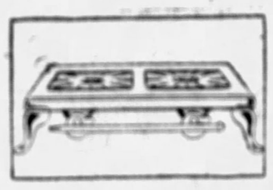
3.90 Old English Floor Waxing Unit..... 2.49

Straight cut Toilet Paper, 1000-sheet rolls. 12 for..... $1

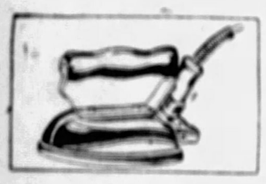
Step Ladders, braced under each step, 5-ft. size..... $1
6-ft. size..... 1.25

Acme Adjustable Radiator Shield, mahogany finish..... $1

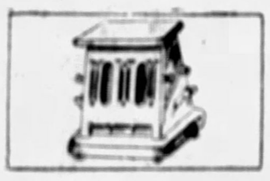
1.95 Mirro Aluminum Windsor Kettle, 5-qt..... $1



3.95 Griswold Hot Plate, two drilled burners..... 2.59



Westinghouse, Universal, Hot-point Electric Irons... 2.95



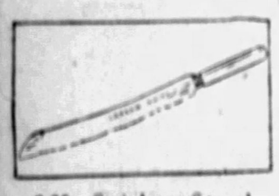
4.50 Thermax Electric Toaster, full nickel..... 2.95

$12 Electric Waffle Iron, chromium finish..... 8.95

Imported Cake Cover with wooden cake board..... 1.95

Vegetable Bins, in grey, blue, green or ivory..... 89c

Lunch Kit, with pint vacuum bottle..... 1.25



2.25 Stainless Steel Bread Knife..... 1.25

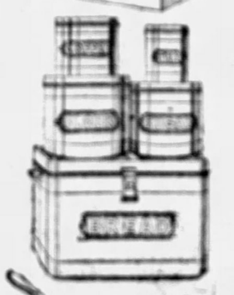
Galvanized Pails, blue band, 12-qt., 35c; 10-qt..... 28c

5.50 Thermax Electric Heating Pad 3.95

19.50 Gas Heater
12.50
Heavy clayback wall. Cast iron frame. Antique brass finish. 5 double radiants.

13.50 Gas Heater
6.95
Heavy clay backwall. Cast metal frame. Three double radiants. For small rooms.

3.50 Swift's Soap Chips
2.45
Carton of 25 pounds.

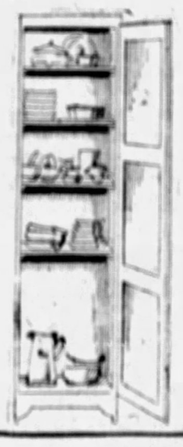


2.50 Pantry Set
1.69
Blue, green, ivory—bread box, tea, coffee, sugar and flour canisters.

$60 Sweeper-Vac
24.95
Motor driven brush. Ball bearing motor; no oiling. An excellent cleaner.

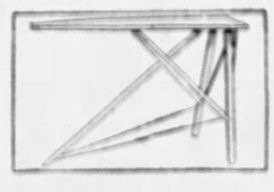
7.50 Kitchen Table
5.75
25x36-inch. White porcelain enameled top. Cutlery drawer.

2.75 Kitchen Chair, 1.49
Windsor style. Unfinished birch. Two styles.



10.50 Utility Cabinet
7.95
Broom or dish closets. White, grey, ivory or green.

Just 42 Rotarex Electric Ironers
79.50
Regularly 99.50. Electrically heated and powered. Folding style. Lowest price ever.



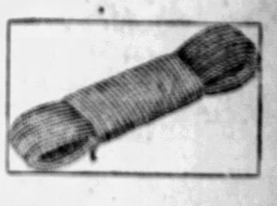
3.50 Rid-jid folding Ironing Board..... 1.69

$1 O'Cedar Floor Mops, good for hardwood floors.... 69c

3.95 Mirro Aluminum Dutch Ovens; with trivett..... 2.95

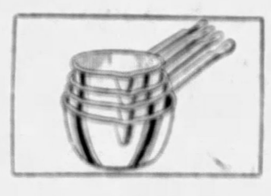
2.50 Roll top metal Bread Box, in colors..... 1.49

1.49 Galvanized Garbage Can. 1½ bushel..... 89c

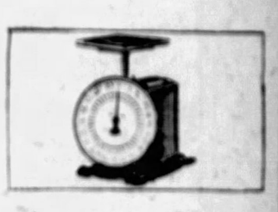


1.29 Clothes Line, 100-foot; best grade..... 98c

$1 Metal Bath Stools, rubber tipped, pastel shades.... 75c



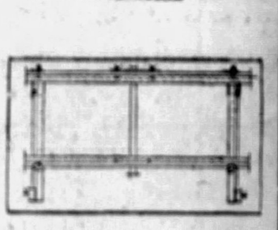
2.65 Mirro Aluminum Pans; A, 1½, 2, 3-qt. Set of 4.... 1.95



1.25 Kitchen Scales, weigh up to 24 lbs..... 79c

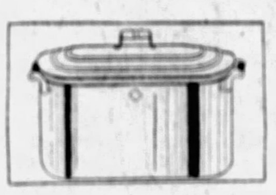
1.75 Wear-Ever Aluminum Covered Windsor Pot ... 89c

2.35 Mirro Aluminum Coffee Percolator, 8-cup..... 1.35



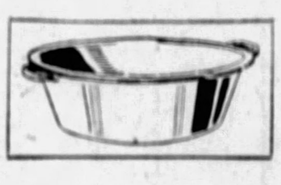
4.75 Cavendish Curtain Stretcher; stands erect..... 3.95

2.25 Wear-Ever Aluminum Double Boiler, 1½-qt. 1.49



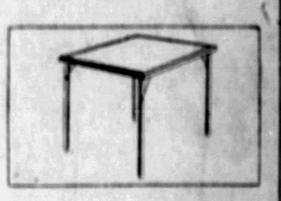
5.25 Copper Wash Boiler, No. 9 size; tin cover... 3.69

10.50 Electric Percolator, chromium finish, 6-cup... 6.95



2.20 White Enameled Dish Pans, 12-qt. Blue edge..... 1.39

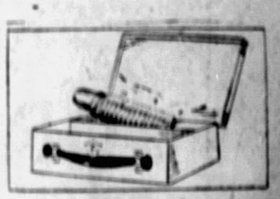
Imported White Willow Hamper, No. 2 size..... 3.95



Folding Card Tables; green leatherette tops..... 1.39

White Table Oilcloth 48 in. Wide; Yd. 32c

Imported Willow Clothes Basket..... 1.49



Metal Lunch Kit, with bottle. Ideal for school..... 1.49

$89 Voss Electric Washer
54.95
Photo plain dolly type. All copper tub; nickeled inside. Cast aluminum cover. Metal base with drop shelf to hold clothes basket.

Cleaners, Scourers to the Rescue!

25c Chipso, large package, 5 for 95c
25c Ivory Flakes, large pkg., 5 for $1
85c Solvene 69c
5c P & G Soap, 28 for..... $1
6c Blue Mottle Soap, 10 for.... 39c
7c Ivory Soap, medium size, 16 for $1
25c E. Z. Paint Cleaner, 6 for... $1
10c Rex Paper Cleaner, 6 for.. 42c
85c Old English Wax, 1-lb. for 59c
18c Tiletex Toilet Paper, 3 for 39c

25c Climalene, large pkg., 5 for $1
75c Jiffy Oil Mop..... 49c
25c Velvet Carpet Cleaner..... 21c
Old Witch Ammoniated Cleaning Fluid, large bottle..... 35c
$1 Ironing Board Pad and cover, 79c
39c Wax Paper, roll..... 30c
39c Shelf Paper, 14-in. wide..... 30c
50c Liquid Veneer Polish, 12-oz., 39c
25c Austin Carpet Cleaner..... 21c

$1 Rubber Aprons..... 59c
25c Sani-Flush 21c
25c Desolvo 21c
12c Dish Cloths, 3 for 29c
29c Scrubbing Cloth, 2 for..... 50c
50c C. P. Wonder Paper..... 40c
50c Magic Silver Polish 39c
50c Magic Furniture Polish 39c
50c Magic Aluminum Polish.... 39c
18c Tiletex Toilet Paper, 3 for.. 39c

69.50 Acorn Gas Range
49.75
Full porcelain enamel; white with grey or ivory with green. Cast metal front. Covered manifold. With heat regulator, reg. 89.50, 64.95.

Important!—Thousands of Pieces of China, Crystal, Lamps Also on Sale Tomorrow

See Tomorrow Morning's Post-Gazette and Tomorrow Evening's Papers for Full Descriptions of China, Glassware and Lamp Savings!

SPEED FANS GATHER FOR ALTOONA RACE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST IN PITTSBURGH — MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1930 — SEVENTEEN

BUCS LOSE MORNING GAME

SPORT COMMENT
by JAMES J. LONG

Barnard Joins Heydler. *Wood's Brilliant Start.*
Hard Work for Dukes. *Recalls Maddox's Feats.*
Gallant Fox Comes Back. *Hop-Step-Jump Opposed.*

MAJOR CHIEFS SCOFF AT NIGHT BALL

IF THE HEADS of the two big baseball leagues are speaking for the majority of the club owners in their circuit, or if their personal views may be expected to have any weight in the shaping of the future policies of the organizations, you'll have to wait a long, long time before the spectacle of a night ball game in a major park greets your eyes. The chiefs of both loops have made it clear that they are unalterably opposed to giving the idea the slightest consideration.

E. S. Barnard.

While in Pittsburgh this summer, President John A. Heydler, of the National League, said he expected never to see the time when big league games would be played at night. He declared baseball to be a daylight sport and predicted that as far as the majors were concerned it would remain so. And now he is backed up by President E. S. Barnard, of the American League. The latter scoffs at the suggested possibility of the majors following the lead of the minors and playing their games under electric lights. He expresses the opinion there isn't a chance.

EVEN IN THE case of the minors, Barnard suggests that it might be a good idea to wait until the end of the 1931 season to learn whether night baseball has any lasting merit as an attraction or is going over in some places now merely because it is a novelty and a temporary fad. But as for the majors, he can't see a possibility of its getting even a trial. He says the sport belongs in the sunlight and would lose its charm if played under any other conditions.

The only magnate in the big show openly advocating night games next year is President Samuel Breadon, of the St. Louis Cardinals. He believes the nazdas would prove financial life savers in major league cities where the attendance has fallen off, and predicts that visiting clubs in St. Louis would get three times as much money as they now receive there. Breadon proposes a sort of local option, giving each club the right to play night ball on its home grounds if it so desires. He says he intends to push the matter at the National League meeting in December, but judging from the present attitude of the other club owners he isn't likely to get very far with it.

ELMER LAYDEN, starting his fourth season as head football coach at Duquesne University, will review his squad of 39 varsity candidates as soon as they report for the practice drills, which will open on Wednesday.

Elmer Layden.

Layden's plans for the 1930 campaign hold a lot of heavy work for the gridders. He is not allowing himself to appear overly optimistic, despite the fact that he lost only three men. Intensive plugging for the West Virginia opener, to be played only 16 days after the Dukes report, will be the order. Elmer may never have been a Boy Scout, but he believes in being prepared, especially in being prepared for the Mountaineers.

***HERE'S THE MAKE-UP** of Layden's Duke squad: Fullbacks, Kassian Kovalcheck, Ben Paulina and Val Tramblay; halfbacks, George Benedict, John Burns, George Charko, Fred Cristina, Howard Rose, Ted Todd and Barr Valentine; quarterbacks, Charles Devinney, Joe McCarthy, Pat O'Toole and Larry Sullivan; ends, Paul Abele, Joseph Dudzak, William Fitzgerald, Howard McCormick, Stafford Murphy, Sam Pratt and John Sepsi; tackles, Ted Amman, John Donahue, George George, Raymond Kemp, Thomas Kirby and James O'Donnell; guards, John Clark, Nick DeCarbo, Mike Ferraro, Anthony Folio, Richard Kelleher, Charles Wynoski and Tom Leonard; centers, James Daly, Patrick Lally, Maesh Silverstein, Glenn Thomas and Ben Barrett.*

BEARING OUT THE claims of his trainer that it was an unfit track, not a loss of form, that had caused the defeat of Gallant Fox by Jim Dandy in the Travers Stakes, William Woodward's 3-year-old champion came back on the same course at Saratoga Saturday and regained any prestige that he might have lost in the Travers, winning the Saratoga Cup in decisive fashion, with Earl Sande sitting tight in an armchair finish.

That's the second time the Saratoga Cup race has seen such a come-back. In 1928, after being defeated in the Travers Stakes by a rank outsider, just as Gallant Fox was this season, and failing even to finish in the money in that event, Reigh Count, the 3-year-old champion of that season, turned around and won the Saratoga Cup. Gallant Fox's time of 2:56 for the mile and three-quarters was only a second behind the record for the race, established by Reigh Count, and if pressed he probably would have set new figures. As it was, in winning his seventh stake of the year, he made better time for the Saratoga than did such great horses of the past as Roamer, Omar Khayyam, Johran, Exterminator, Espino, My Own and Diavolo.

YOU'LL HAVE TO go back a long way in the major league records to find another instance in which a young pitcher fresh from the minors hurled two straight shutouts in his second and third games in the big show. That's the record which Charley Wood placed to his credit as a Pirate flinger when he blanked the Reds in the first half of Saturday's bargain at Forbes Field.

Charley Wood.

In his first appearance, on August 16, the young southpaw lost to Brooklyn, 7 to 5, but held the Robins scoreless in the last three innings he worked. On August 23 he beat the Braves, 5 to 0, and seven days later he downed the Reds by the same score.

WOOD THEREFORE HAS pitched 21 consecutive innings without being scored on, and in his three games has allowed only 19 hits. No recruit pitcher has made such a sensational start for the Pittsburgh club since Nick Maddox broke in 23 years ago, when the Bucs were playing their home games at Exposition Park. Maddox, who had pitched for Providence and Cumberland in 1906, was sent to Wheeling by the local club in 1907 for further seasoning. He was recalled in September and in his first big league game here—on Friday, the 13th, by the way—he shut out St. Louis, 4 to 0, and allowed only five hits.

WITH ONLY TWO days' rest, he went in again on September 16 at St. Louis and beat the Cardinals a second time, 4 to 2, and four days later, on September 20, he won the distinction of being the only Pirate moundsman ever to pitch a no-hit game, letting the Brooklyn club down without a safety and winning, 2 to 1.

Brooklyn scored its run on wild throws by Maddox and Honus Wagner on two successive batters with two out. Nick beat the Giants, 14 to 1, in his fourth game, lost his fifth to the Phils, 3 to 2, and defeated the Reds, 2 to 1, in his final game of the season on October 5, thus winning five games out of six in his first 21 days as a big leaguer.

THE AVERAGE SPORT follower would hardly class the hop, step and jump as the most punishing branch of athletics, but according to Harry Singer, a two-time winner of the metropolitan championship in that specialty, that's exactly what it is. He is so sure of it that he says it ought to be barred from all meets, even the Olympic games, and stricken from the records, because he believes it does more harm than good.

Singer contends the event offers nothing that you can't get in

(Continued on Page Eighteen.)

BILLY ARNOLD HAS POLE IN LONG GRIND

(Continued from Page One.)

finish among the leaders he will clinch the 1930 championship.

CANTLON HAS CHANCE

Right of Arnold's heels is the race for championship points is Shorty Cantlon, who holds in his possession the world's record for four-cylinder cars. A lapse on the part of young Billy today and Cantlon, who will compete in a couple 100-mile championship races after this longer one today, may be able to catch the young Westerner.

Arnold, however, has given every indication that he will repeat his June 14 triumph this afternoon. Qualifying for today's race last week, Arnold set a new world record of 124 miles per hour. On Flag Day, Arnold roared away from the start, took a lead of almost a lap during the first 10 miles, and without stopping for water, gas or to change tires, flung around the local oval in first place all the way, winning with the greatest of ease.

STARS IN FIELD

Included in today's field are drivers of the class of Cantlon, Lou Meyer, Dave Evans, Deacon Litz, Frank Farmer and Zeke Meyer.

Russell Snowberger, Stubby Stubblefield, Lou Moore, Wilbur Shaw, who won the Fourth of July test at the Bridgeville Speedway, Phil Pardee and Bill Cummings are on hand.

One of the big factors in the Flag Day race, until engine trouble forced him out, Babe Stapp, of Los Angeles, is not present today, but is sojourning in Europe, where he is piloting a Duesenberg in a number of European road races.

The official entry list in the order they will start:

Car	Driver	Qualifying Time
Harts-Miller Special	Billy Arnold	124.1
Duesenberg	Deacon Litz	120.3
	Shorty Stubblefield	
Allen-Miller Special	Reid	118.6
Miller-Schofield	Shorty Cantlon	117.6
Marvy Special	Mel Kenealy	117.1
Duesenberg	Bill Cummings	116.6
Russell Eight	Russ Snowberger	115.3
Harts-Duesenberg	Lou Meyer	115.0
Buckeye-Duesenberg	Phil Pardee	114.1
Miller front drive	Speed Gardner	113.6
Marvy Special	Lou Moore	109.7
Somitha Special	Jimmy Gleason	109.1

RACE AT NEW CASTLE

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 1.—More than 20 dirt track drivers will face the starter in the qualifying tests for the 100-mile gasoline derby at the Fair Grounds track here this afternoon. The qualifying trials will be held in the morning at 10 o'clock and from the big list of entries will be chosen the dare-devils who will go out after honors in the century grind at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The promoters have set Saturday as a rain date but it will take a heavy downpour to stop the race. Drivers from Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania will vie for laurels and one of the most thrilling dirt track races in the history of this sport in Western Pennsylvania is anticipated.

Sunny Bill Chittum, of Columbus, O., recognized as the country's dirt track champion since the death of Dutch Baumann in a motor meet in Illinois a few weeks ago, and W. B. Shorty Wolf, who registers from the same Buckeye state municipality and is the holder of the world record for 100 miles on a half-mile dirt track, will be two of the favorites.

GRANT RETAINS TITLE

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—History repeated itself in the Georgia State men's singles tennis championship here yesterday as Bryan Grant, national clay court king and defending champion, beat his arch-rival, Jack Wenner, also of Atlanta, in a grueling five-set battle. The scores were 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Major Leagues

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS AT PITTSBURGH (two games, 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.)
Brooklyn at Boston (2).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Chicago at Cincinnati (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Chicago (2).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Washington (2).
Philadelphia at New York (2).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	77	51	.602
New York	71	55	.563
Brooklyn	70	58	.547
St. Louis	67	58	.536
PITTSBURGH	66	61	.520
Boston	58	70	.453
Cincinnati	53	73	.421
Philadelphia	45	84	.349

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	85	44	.659
Washington	80	49	.620
New York	72	55	.570
Cleveland	69	63	.523
Detroit	62	70	.470
St. Louis	53	78	.405
Chicago	51	78	.395
Boston	44	83	.346

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CINCINNATI	4	PITTSBURGH	1
New York	4	Boston	3
Boston	14	New York	10
Brooklyn	11	Philadelphia	3
St. Louis	8	Chicago	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia	2	Boston	1
Detroit	4	Chicago	1
Washington	5	New York	1
Cleveland	17	St. Louis	6

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

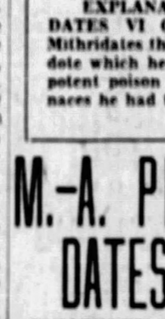
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland at St. Louis.
Others not scheduled.

Nick Altrock Says:

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—This is the season Uncle Nick hears from folks he used to play leapfrog with when a boy, and other guys with rubber memories, and all they want is four aisle seats at the World Series and, of course, I can round them up, because Old Uncle Nick has only got to slap Connie Mack on the shoulder blades and tell him a gag and get him laughing and Connie will open the safe and give him a block of ducats. Well, all I got to say is if there isn't a knothole in the fence, I ain't sure of seeing the series myself.



Nick Altrock

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Believe It Or Not — By RIPLEY

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

A SWALLOW FLEW 146 MILES IN 1 HOUR, 8 MINUTES
Drawn by J. Texon
"THREE MEN—by the name of "WILLIAM E. MARLEY" PLAYED IN THE SAME BAND — (No Relation) Philadelphia, 1930
TAKE AWAY ONE LETTER AT A TIME
STARTLING
STARLING
STARING
STRING
STING
SING
SIN
IN
I
ORIGIN OF BUTTER IS TRACED TO THE SWAY OF CAMELS —which caused bags of milk to turn to butter
JOE HAUSER OF BALTIMORE HIT MORE HOME RUNS THAN RUTH THIS YEAR.

EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOONS—MITHRIDATES VI COULD DRINK POISON—According to Appian, Mithridates the Great was so saturated with mithridate, the antidote which he invented, that he repeatedly took large doses of a potent poison without ill effects. After the conspiracy of Pharnaces he had to order a Gaulish mercenary to kill him, as poison was ineffective. "The DEVIL HELPS HIM" LITERAGRAM—This literagram was first published 101 years ago. The author claimed that it could be read 194,480 ways. Beginning at the capital T at each end of the middle line, and reading up or down, to the right or left, and frequently turning corners, the answer is constantly the same: "The devil helps him."

TOMORROW—SEEING STARS IN DAYTIME

M.-A. PLAYOFF DATES SET

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 1.—Playoff dates for the championship of the Middle Atlantic League were set at a meeting held here yesterday. Following are the dates selected:

If Fairmont wins:

September 3 and 4—At Johnstown (first half winner).
September 5 and 6—At Fairmont.
September 7—At Johnstown.
September 8—At Fairmont.
September 9—Toss-up as to site (if seventh game necessary.

If Clarksburg wins:

September 3 and 4—At Johnstown.
September 5—Open.
September 6 and 7—At Clarksburg.

(Continued on Page Eighteen.)

Sport Vignettes

Thoughts on returning from that vacation! . . . . Labor Day, a significant time to get back to the grind . . . . Football just around the corner . . . . Carnera's still with us . . . . And if those Pirates only had started sooner! . . . . The A. A. U. games have come and gone . . . . Bobby Jones on the threshold of another championship . . . . Another outdoor boxing arena in town . . . . And the dog races back again . . . . Robins aren't what they used to be . . . . Look what attending the local baseball scribes' annual banquet last winter did for Hack Wilson, the new Babe Ruth! . . . . That's a good talking point for the next spread . . . . Pinch Hitter Jim Miller did a good job on that boxing column . . . . Women's tennis title has gone to England . . . . Where there's no Wills, it seems there's no other way . . . . Jock Sutherland has gone in for that woebegone expression for the duration of what is facetiously called the grid campaign . . . . They say the shunned child burns the fire, but those Cubs are simply daffy about trying it with the Athletics again in the world series . . . . The guys who built the mammoth Atlantic City Auditorium knew what they were doing . . . . It had to be big enough for Carnera to fight in . . . . In case you weren't aware of it, Western Reserve University, of Cleveland, where Karl E. Davis, formerly of Pitt, is major domo of athletics, is the former Adelbert College, of all things! . . . . But that is better than Western Reverse, as some of the boys have called it in recent years . . . . Follow the new series on football rules interpretations beginning in today's issue of the newspaper that goes into your home and know when the quarterback makes a goofy play . . . . Or the referee boots one . . . . Clyde Hull, who fights Buckets McTiernan in the Meyers Bowl tomorrow night, once looked like a championship prospect and still can punch . . . . Reports from New York are that three inmates of Bellevue have evinced an interest in the forthcoming Jack Sharkey-Victorio Campolo fight.—HARRY KECK.

Girls' National Net Championship Opens

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Color and keen competition, plus a list of high class entries, ushers in the Girls' National Tennis championships at the Philadelphia Cricket Club courts today.

The women's Middle States tournament, which will draw the best of the local talent, headed by Virginia Hilleary, will be held in connection with the girls' championships.

There is keen interest in the battle for the girls' tennis supremacy, and it is expected Sarah Palfrey, of Boston, fourth Nationally rated among the women and top-seeded in the junior class, will be pressed closely to retain her title as girl champion.

Bermuda Victor In Yacht Series

RYE, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Bermuda won its international yachting series with the interclub class team of Long Island Sound off here yesterday by placing first and third in both of the final two races. The point score was Bermuda 20¾, United States 20¼.

Starling, sailed by Eldon H. Trimingham, won both of yesterday's races and made her record for the series three firsts and a third. Cardinal, last in the first two tests, was ably skippered by Bayard Dill and though third both times, was really responsible for the Bermudan's triumph.

CELEBRATION CARDED

A big celebration is being held at Reading today. Squire John Smith is chairman of the athletic committee. Two baseball games, a soccer-football game, and a track meet are being staged. This evening a street dance will be held. A large committee has been assigned to handle the affair.

THE LOWDOWN ON THE BUCS

By THE BENCHWARMER.

Well, folks, Jule has been layin' off us lefthanders since Charley Wood hit town. I guess Jule expected to see Charley do something daffy, but there's one bird that doesn't speak outa turn.

Spades has the kind of a curve ball that's worth writin' home about. Maybe you noticed that he whiffed five of them Reds in a hurry Saturday and then he settled back and let the rest of the gang do something. That's the main difference between a pitcher and a "thrower."

Kremer doesn't fan so many batters but he's up around them stars every year when the season ends.

Well, I just got another pay check and they are as welcome as a three-bagger with the bases loaded when we're at bat. This one made some of us recruits feel a little blue though. You see there won't be many more this season and it isn't so easy to pick up a job.

But I've been puttin' a good part of my checks right back in the bank as soon as I get them. I don't want to be caught short during the winter. I put out too much on the first Eastern trip, but that was a good lesson to me as a few other rookies that did the

(Continued on Page Eighteen.)

Rifle Association Matches Under Way

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—The National Rifle Association's matches got under way today with nearly 1,500 sharpshooters entered in each of the two leading events, the Leech cup and the Navy trophy competition.

The Leech cup may be contested for by any citizen using any type of military rifle and firing at 800, 900 and 1,000 yards. In the Navy trophy 20 shots are fired at 200 yards with any military rifle.

A perfect 75 won the Thompson sub-machine gun match for Deputy Sheriff J. F. Guy, of Columbus, O., it was announced yesterday.

SWETONIC BOWS TO RHEM IN OPENER

One on the Chin

MORNING GAME.

St. Louis—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bartell, ss	4	0	1	1	6	0
Adams, 2	4	1	1	2	3	0
High, 3	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bottomley, 1	4	1	1	10	0	0
Fisher, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Blades, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Watkins, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Wilson, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Manrique, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gelbert, p	3	0	1	0	4	0
Rhem, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	3	7	21	14	0

Pittsburgh—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
P. Waner, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Grantham, 2	4	0	1	1	3	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Traynor, 3	4	0	1	1	2	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Suhr, 1	4	0	1	9	0	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Swetonic, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Morrell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	5	21	9	0

*Batted for French in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	—3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs batted in—Rhem, 2; Watkins, 2; Traynor, 2; Adams; Bottomley; Blades, 2; L. Waner; Bartell. Two-base hit—Bartell. Three-base hits—Gelbert, Traynor, Stolen bases—P. Waner, 2; Bartell, Sacrifice—L. Waner. Double plays—Bartell to Suhr; Grantham, Bartell to Suhr; Gelbert, Adams to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, 10. Base on balls—Off Rhem, 1; off Swetonic, 1. Hits—Off Swetonic, 10 in 6 1-3 innings; off French, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Swetonic. Umpires—Magerkurth, Rhem and Stark. Time of game—1:50.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

The Cardinals gave the Pirates a decisive trimming this morning in the first contest of the Labor Day double bill. The score was 11 to 6. Flint Rhem gave the Pirates all kinds of trouble on the mound, while Steve Swetonic found the Redbirds in a distinctive batting mood and Steve's support was very ragged.

The Pirates as a whole played as if they were still on the train. Adam Comorosky went into the battle with a badly swollen right hand which was injured yesterday in Cincinnati. And Commy had his worst day of the season at the plate. He couldn't do a thing.

It was the Redbirds' second victory in 10 games played at Forbes Field this year.

MIXUP CAUSES TRIPLE

A mixup between L. Waner and Comorosky helped Charley Gelbert to a triple in the third inning of the morning game. One was out and Charley scored the first run of the contest a moment later when Rhem singled to left.

Andy High opened the fourth with a single and soon the Cards had added four more. Bottomley flied out, but Fisher, Watkins and Wilson uncorked hits to score two runs and, with two out, Rhem drove another over with a single.

The Buccos were in the thick of the fight in the fifth after being blanked for four rounds. L. Waner was out when Rhem lost his control to walk P. Waner, Grantham and Comorosky. With the bases filled Traynor clipped a single to center to score two of his mates, but Bartell ended the promising round when he hit into a double play.

ERROR HELPS CARDS

Bartell's error with two out in the seventh led to another cluster

(Continued on Page Nineteen.)

Joins Bucs

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ANDY BEDNAR

Photo shows Andy Bednar, star pitcher recalled by the Pirates from Wichita, working out at Forbes Field after reporting this morning.

COLLEGE GRIDDERS PREP FOR BIG SEASON

PITT OPENS CAMP AT WINDBER

The intercollegiate football household is astir in all earnestness today. Things are going to happen and happen fast from now on until the Dukes and West Virginia stage the tri-state sector blowoff at Forbes Field the night of September 19.

Yesterday afternoon Pitt's varsity squad and a dozen or so especially invited freshmen entrained for Camp Hamilton, Windber, Pa., where the Panthers will undergo three weeks of intensive preliminary drill. Today the backfield men report to the Carnegie Tech coaches out at the Tartan Bowl, where the Plaid linemen have been working since last Thursday. Wednesday Elmer Layden will take charge of his Duquesne hopefuls and today, tomorrow and Wednesday, all other tri-state camps save three, Penn State, West Virginia and Bethany will open their doors.

CAMPS TO OPEN

The Mountaineers, who have scheduled Oregon for a game in Chicago this year, are obliged to live up to the rules of their new foes, and therefore, cannot begin practice until September 11. Penn State has called its first practice under the new head coach, Bob Higgins, for next Monday and Bethany is due to start the ball rollin' about the ninth.

Thiel is in it's camp at Conneaut Lake, looking forward to a much brighter season, what with Tink Rowley beginning his second year as head coach and with some promising freshmen material Allegheny faces about the same situation, with Coach "Maude" Crum starting his second year and with some likely looking newcomers to fill the vacant places caused by the loss of McManus, Storris, Slaven and others.

Howard Harpster, who signalized his first year of mentoring by piloting Shady Side Academy to an undefeated record a year ago, faces a tough schedule at Geneva, but has a wealth of material from which to construct an eleven.

WOLVES TO BE STRONG

Frank Wolf, despite some certain-to-be-felt losses, may be counted upon to turn out a strong eleven at Waynesburg. His team last year didn't win many ball games, but it did cause all opponents in its own class trouble, and provided a bright spot by defeating Geneva on Armistice Day.

West Virginia Wesleyan, its great backfield combination of Battles, Barthel, Miller and Rodrigues broken up by the graduation of the celever Spanish fullback and of Capt. Miller, and the loss of some line strength, has a somewhat lighter schedule this year and may be heard of in no uncertain terms.

Cam Henderson is working today with another powerful squad and Davis-Elkins, and although the great Warren is gone, enough of last year's great team remains to form a strong nucelus around which the crafty Cam may be counted upon to erect a formidable 1930 structure.

Charley Berry has lost heavily at Grove City in the way of veteran stock, but Charley isn't the dumbest coach in the country and he has enough old material left to graft ambitious and promising new stuff too, insuring a worthwhile eleven for the Grovers.

STEFFEN ON SCENE

Judge Walter P. Steffen, Tech advisory coach, came into camp simultaneously with the backfield material—as enthusiastic and eager for action as he was 17 years ago when he first addressed a Tartan squad. Wally wasted little time getting into his battle togs, despite the fact that his physicians have ordered him to go slow because of his recent illness.

After a brief conference between Steffen and Waddell, which had to do with the undoubted benefits derived by the forwards from their three extra days of work, the bell rang and the whole outfit was forthwith dispatched about the business of getting ready for perhaps the toughest campaign a Tartan gridiron aggregation has ever faced.

John Karcis, Dutch Eyth, Murray Armentrout, Tony Schmitt, Whitey Ziegler and Swede Carlson didn't wait until today to put in their appearance, while today's contingent included Harry McCurdy, Joe Morbito, Thayer Flanagan and Charley Ewing of the fellows, who have previously been on the squad, and George Kavel, Stuart Dueger, Elmer Vorderburg and John Graveno, who are just coming up for their first shot at varsity jobs.

PITT HOLDS DRILL

CAMP HAMILTON, Windber, Pa., Sept. 1.—Two short, but snappy workouts comprised the program today for the Pitt Panthers encamped here in the mountains.

Dr. Sutherland gave the boys a short talk before the initial workout this morning, stressing the importance of hard work in preparation for the hard schedule ahead of them.

All of the team, with the exception of Jim MacMurdo, Ralph Daugherty and Eddie Hirschberg, were in camp last evening. Baker, Collins, Lewis and Yentch arrived after the main party, coming in a machine. The rest of the crew arrived about dinner time, just in time for one of Alex Williams' famous chicken dinners.

There was no rough work in either session today. Pads still hung on the hooks in Custodian Browne's private sanctum. Despite this lack of rough stuff there was no loafing. The men were worked hard, and after these two periods of calisthenics, short sprints and other conditioning drills were ready to hit the hay at 9 o'clock when all lights go out.

In addition to the players, all the coaches were on the job. Dr. Sutherland and Dr. Skip Gougler were the only veterans of other years, but there were four new members of the coaching staff. These were Andy Gustafson, who succeeds Charley Bowser; Bill Kern, and Ray Montgomery and Joe Donchess of last year's team.

The camp has been improved this year. There are six new cottages to house the players replacing the tents of last year.

MENTHOL VICTOR

CHANTILLY, France, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Menthol, 3-year-old, owned by the Argentine, F. De Alzaga Unzue, won the Chantilly stakes here yesterday.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

SARASOTA IN LEAD

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 1. — (AP.) — Sarasota Yacht Club holds a commanding lead in the 1930 Sir Thomas Lipton regatta staged by the Gulf Yachting Association.

Football Contest Blank

Can you recall the Pitt football stars of yesteryear? If you are acquainted with the prowess of the gridiron Panthers, why not select an all-time Pitt eleven and win choice tickets to games which Pitt will play in the Stadium this fall?

James J. Long, sports critic and columnist, is to select the team which will be regarded as "official." Match Mr. Long's team and you will receive a season ticket to Pitt's home games; disagree with Mr. Long regarding the merits of one player and you and a friend will be "armed" with Pitt-Notre Dame game credentials. For information regarding other prizes, and comment regarding the feats of Panthers of the distant and not-so-distant past (which will be very helpful to contest entrants) read the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's sports columns each day.

Fill out the attached contest blank today and mail it to the Football Contest Editor.

My choice of an all-time Pitt football eleven is as follows:

END .....
TACKLE .....
GUARD .....
CENTER .....
GUARD .....
TACKLE .....
END .....
QUARTERBACK .....
HALFBACK .....
HALFBACK .....
FULLBACK .....
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

(This coupon is printed for your convenience. You may use a separate sheet of paper if you wish.)

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at Columbus (2).
Louisville at Indianapolis (2).
Milwaukee at Kansas City (2).
St. Paul at Minneapolis (a. m.)
Minneapolis at St. Paul (p. m.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester at Toronto (2).
Buffalo at Montreal (2).
Jersey City at Newark (2).
Baltimore at Reading (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville at Chattanooga (2).
Memphis at Little Rock (2).
Atlanta at Mobile (2).
Birmingham at New Orleans (2).

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Jeannette at Charleroi (2).
Scottdale at Johnstown (a. m.)
Johnstown at Scottdale (p. m.)
Clarksburg at Fairmont (2).
Wheeling at Cumberland (2).

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Richmond at Canton (2).
Fort Wayne at Springfield (2).
Erie at Dayton (2).

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Binghamton at Elmira (2).
Wilkes-Barre at Scranton (a. m.)
Scranton at Wilkes-Barre (p. m.)
Williamsport at Hazleton (2).
York at Harrisburg (a. m.)
Harrisburg at York (p. m.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	81	51	.614	Kan. City	65	68	.489
St. Paul	79	53	.599	Columbus	57	75	.432
Toledo	76	57	.571	Milwaukee	55	79	.410
Minneapolis	67	67	.500	Indianapolis	52	80	.394

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	90	60	.600	Buffalo	85	71	.545
Baltimore	84	67	.556	Newark	80	81	.497
Montreal	81	67	.546	Reading	75	85	.469
Toronto	80	66	.548	Jersey City	54	97	.382

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	87	50	.635	Little Rock	70	65	.519
N. Orleans	82	56	.594	Chattanoga	62	78	.432
Birmingham	79	58	.577	Nashville	60	78	.435
Atlanta	71	64	.526	Mobile	37	100	.270

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Clarksburg	35	21	.625	Wheeling	30	28	.517
Fairmont	34	24	.586	Cumberland	28	31	.475
Scottdale	31	26	.544	Johnstown	27	32	.458
Charleroi	30	28	.517	Jeannette	18	41	.305

CENTRAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Springfield	36	26	.581	Erie	32	31	.508
Canton	32	30	.516	Richmond	28	34	.452
Ft. Wayne	32	30	.516	Dayton	26	35	.426

NEW YORK-PENNA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wilkes-Bre	39	20	.661	Binghamton	30	28	.517
Williamsport	36	24	.600	Scranton	28	30	.483
Elmira	33	26	.559	York	26	31	.456
Hazleton	33	27	.550	Harrisburg	24	33	.421

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville	4—Indianapolis	3
Kansas City	8—Milwaukee	3
St. Paul	4—Minneapolis	3
Toledo	Rain	Columbus

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Montreal	4—Jersey City	3
Jersey City	11—Montreal	5
Newark	9—Buffalo	4
Rochester	9—Baltimore	3
Others not scheduled.		

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Little Rock	4—Memphis	3
New Orleans	5—Birmingham	2
Chattanooga	18—Nashville	4
Others not scheduled.		

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Clarksburg	8—Fairmont	5
Scottdale	18—Johnstown	3
Cumberland	6—Jeannette	2
*Wheeling	5—Charleroi	4

*Night game.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Ft. Wayne	8—Erie	5
Other games, rain.		

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Williamsport	12—York	5
Elmira	3—Harrisburg	1
*Wilkes-Barre	9—Hazleton	8
Scranton	7—Binghamton	6

*Eleven innings.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

First Games.

Seattle	2—Oakland	1
Los Angeles	10—San Francisco	4
Hollywood	4—Missions	1
Portland	5—Sacramento	1

Second Games.

Los Angeles	6—San Francisco	5
Seattle	6—Oakland	5
*Missions	9—Hollywood	8
*Sacramento	6—Portland	4

*Seven innings by agreement. †Called end fifteenth, darkness.

Hangartner New Panther Grid Coach

CAMP HAMILTON, Windber, Pa., Sept. 7.—A new addition to the coaching staff of the Pitt fotoball team was made today when Coach Jock Sutherland announced that Ulhardt Hangartner would assist him with his linemen.

Hangartner, one of the best defensive men in the history of Pitt football, played his last year in 1925. He was a regular in 1923, but missed in 1924 because of injuries.

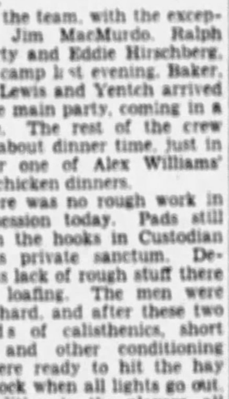
He has had three years of coaching experience.

In 1926 he was Dr. Carlson's assistant with the freshmen and in 1927 and 1928 he was with Carl Snavely at Bucknell.

Long's Sport Comment

(Continued from Page Seventeen.)

others on the regulation track program. You can get the running in the dashes and the leaping in the broad jump, neither of which does he consider to be quite as hard on the feet. He believes that Platt Adams, Dan Ahearne and other former champions, will bear him out.



Platt Adams.

"DON'T FORGET THAT in the hop, step and jump the athlete lands heavily twice on hard ground before he lands in the sand pit," Singer remarks. "Taking two jumps out of every three on packed dirt would give any man glass ankles, such as I have now. Nor does the event prove anything. It appears to attract all the freak athletes. One reason, I suppose, is because the competition is not quite as strong. If one-tenth as many athletes competed in the hop, step and jump as in the sprints, the record would now be well over 55 feet instead of only 50 feet 11¼ inches. It is the one event in which the champion is not beaten by a better man when he comes to the end of his rope. He is actually licked by the event itself. It takes so much out of him that he breaks down completely all at once. That is how I won my title from Kaufman Geist when he was still a better athlete than I was, and that is why hop, step and jump champions will continue to lose to lesser lights after a number of years of competition."

YESTERDAY'S DEFEAT IN Cincinnati, only the sixth game lost by the Pittsburgh club in the last 24 played, a gait of .750, caused the Pirates to lose ground to the Cardinals, Robins and Giants, but at that they are only three games below fourth place, only three and a half below third, and only four and a half below second. So they still have a chance to beat out more than one of the clubs now ahead of them.

Though they were held to an even break in their four-game series with the Cardinals, the Cubs' pennant lead did not suffer greatly, and they are out in front by a margin of five full games. If the Bruins can play just .500 ball the remainder of the way and merely break even in 26 games they have yet to play, it will be necessary for the Giants to win 20 out of 28 games, for the Robins to win 19 out of 24, for the Cardinals to win 20 out of 25, or for the Pirates to win 23 out of 25 to beat them out.

KEYSTONE GETS GALLATIN, DUNLEVY

By TOM BIRKS

The Gallatin Soccer Club, National Amateur finalist, and the Dunlevy Club, have posted forfeits to enter the Keystone Soccer League, giving the loop two clubs which have been in the Western amateur final.

There is reason to feel that the loop will close with the acceptance of Dunlevy and Gallatin, but, of course, that will be up to the six clubs now in the league. The rules committee meets on Wednesday and the matter will be settled at that time. With Cecil, Heidelberg, Bridgeville, Dunlevy, Houston, Castle Shannon, Primrose and Gallatin all set to go, there is the promise of another wonderful league.

President Phillip Allen reports other clubs want to enter the circuit, but no forfeits had been posted up to Saturday evening. Tomorrow evening at Honus Wagner's, the Central League will have its meeting. President Frank Mincher will be in charge. The loop opens officially a week from Saturday.

MEETING SLATED

On Wednesday evening at Gallatin, Honus Wagner will make an effort to add another loop to the Central, Keystone and Panhandle circuits. The meeting will be held at Broggi's store at 8 p. m. Gratztown, Fitz-Henry, Mustard Hollow, Sunnyside and Vestaburg have promised to attend and all other clubs in that section should have representatives on hand. It is planned to elect officers at that session. Teams should come prepared to post forfeits. Joe Crompton, of Monongahela, is president of the league.

Squire John Smith, of Beadling, president of the Panhandle Soccer League, reports three clubs are seeking berths in that loop. It does not seem wise to enlarge that loop to 10 clubs, because it makes the playing dates too long.

The passing of the Chartiers Valley League is to be regretted. It was a wonderful loop, and has furnished many players for the senior clubs of the district. The West Penn has officially withdrawn its opposition to the new leagues, so everything seems to be rosy for a good season. The new leagues should make every effort to take care of any club that was a member of the Chartiers Valley loop.

NEW LEAGUE

On Friday evening a meeting will be held down the Ohio Valley to organize the Ohio Valley League. Whitmore, of Sewickley, was in town trying to get into the Central League, but this was closed. However, with Ambridge, Midland, Sewickley, New Castle and Leetsdale all reported with soccer clubs, a compact league should easily be formed.

The first game of the season, an independent affair, was staged at Swissvale last Saturday. Of course, it was only a workout, between the Union Switch and Pittsburgh Celtics elevens. Reismann, former German Club center halfback, was filling that position for the Green and White, and the boy from Cleveland should be a decided help to the Lawrenceville squad.

Barrett is going to get many good passes from Reismann that should lead the way to goal.

The Switch needs a dashing center-forward to cover up Angus McNair. Angus without a doubt is the neatest box of tricks appearing on local soccer fields since Johnny Jaap left this district. If the Red and White officials could get a man to bustle the opposing defense, then plenty of goals should come Swissvale's way.

Heidelberg officials are making arrangements to clear the way for all the players that left their club last season to play in Cleveland. It is evident O'Donnell will have a good club.

There is a possibility of the famous Morgan club coming back into soccer football as a member of the Keystone League. A meeting of the team will be held this evening at Morgan, and all former players are requested to attend. It will be called at 7:30.

GREYHOUND RACING

New Kensington

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES.

First race, 5-16 mile—Blue Pilot, Roy Wilks, Dangerous Wolf, Sonny's Pride, Pacerite, Mirksham Jack, Dombey, Hilda's Year, *Hogan.

Second race, ¼-mile—Nancy Hanks, Kitty B, Dusty Meadows, Miss Snappy Jack, Nebraska Black, Another Darwin, Lightning Pass, Deuce of Spades, *Village Cathy.

Third race, futurity—Grey Dawn, Neat Meadows, Forest Boy, River Lucille, Red Robe, Son of Demon, Deep Sleeper, Bream Ridge, Jr., *Jack Flash.

Fourth race, futurity—Keepsake, Red Fox, Cry Baby, Kansas Officer, Curtis A. V. Hoover, Cromane Boy, Grey Duck, *Boone.

Fifth race, 5-16 mile—Jack Knight, Johnny's Comrade, Lady Kay, Golden Rod, Elk City, Waverites Skeet, Belle Breeze, Maid's Daughter, *Master Cashmere.

Sixth race, futurity—Martin Meadows, Drawn Court, Vulcain, Eddie's Best, Castle Laddie, Wicked Dust, Bold Knight, Happy Warrior, *Blue Event.

Seventh race, 5-16 mile—What a Memory, Darktown, Texas Meadows, Demuth, Mate O Mine, Spectre, Dashing Chorus, His Shadow, *Hercules.

Eighth race, ¼-mile—Great Guns, Don't Choose, Mustard Roll, Kempton, Buddy's Pal, Dream Pal, Jimmy Jamestown, Hub Digger, *Bill Gord.

Ninth race, futurity—Faunchean Diver, Hunting Tower, Lon Toby, Traffic Twister, A. V. Hoover, Musty Miller, Pay Girl, Mickey Ward, *Hercus.

Tenth race, futurity—Polly Prim, Marco Polo, Springfield Statley, Ukulele Lady, Henry Holmes, Alice Darling, Seldom Gossip, Some Heart, *Dress Parade.

*Also eligible.

PLAYOFF CARDED

The first game in the playoff for the Western championship of the Steel City Baseball League will be staged this afternoon at Frazier street at 3 o'clock. The Demor Club, winner of the first half, and the Hill Top Triangles, winner of the second half, will be the contestants, and a good game is assured.

Babe Ruth Explains How to Play Infield

By BABE RUTH,
Baseball's Highest Salaried Player.

In this picture Mac is showing the proper stance for a shortstop or second baseman at the time the pitcher makes his throw. Mac, you will notice, is standing squarely on both feet with his weight evenly distributed. Since he throws right handed his right foot is just the least bit extended in preparation for a quick start, but not enough to throw him off balance or prevent his moving in either direction quickly.

Half the trick of playing the infield is the ability to start quickly either forward or backward to left or to right. And that isn't as easy as it sounds. A lot of kids who can start fast to the right, can't go to their left, and kids who are bearcats going to the left have trouble going to the right.

BALANCE IS SECRET

The whole secret of the business is balance and the only way to get proper balance is to distribute your weight evenly on both feet. Now while you can't show it in the picture it's essential, the minute the pitcher turns a ball loose, for the infielder to come up on his toes. Watch Tony Lazzeri out around second base sometime. You'll see him on his toes on every pitch.

The good infielder plays the hitters, too. He watches the batsman to see how he hits, and watches the pitching signals to see what is coming up. Hitters, of course, vary and there's no definite rule that can be given for them.

But here's a general rule to remember as concerns the average hitter. Pitch outside to the average right hand hitter and he will hit to right field. The infielder, most times, will have to go to his left on such a play. Pitch inside to a right hand hitter and the infielder ordinarily will have to move to his right, for such a hitter on such a pitch will hit to left field or to the left side of the infield.

PLAY FOR HOME

With a left handed hitter you can figure an inside pitch to go to right field, and an outside pitch to go to left field. Here's another rule for infielders to remember. In the early part of a game, always take a double play even if it costs a run. If late in the game and the score is tied and there's a chance of the winning run scoring, then is the time to play in and make the play at the plate rather than take chances on a double play.

The shortstop and second baseman, to work properly, should have signals between themselves as to who will cover second on any given play. They must have a set of signals, too, whereby they can flash to the other players just what the pitcher is going to throw—for that enables all the nine men on the team to play for a batter in the spot where he is most likely to hit.

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THE LOWDOWN ON THE BUCS

(Continued from Page Seventeen.)

same thing. We'll ride the subways and ten-cent buses when we're in the big city from now on.

I don't like to think about leavin' Bernie Walter, Foy Frazier, Jim Mosolf and Larry and the rest of the Regulars. They've showed us a lot and maybe we'll be back next year, but it looks like some of us will be farmed out.

It will be good to see Andy Bednar around for the rest of the season. Andy sure did help to make the Spring training camp a merry place and we're all glad to see him back.

GRID RULES Interpretations

(This is the start of a daily feature which will take the football fans through a series of 24 problems such as may come up at any of the big games this fall. Special attention has been paid to all changes in the 1930 code. A better understanding of the great autumn sport will be gained by following this series closely).

PLAY NO. 1.

Carrideo, of Notre Dame, punts to Wilcox, of Southern California, and the latter immediately returns the punt to Salvodi, who races the ball back 15 yards, where the ball bounces out of his hands upon being tackled. Before touching the ground, Wilcox, who has followed up his return punt, snatches the ball in the air and runs to Notre Dame's two-yard line before being downed.

What is the correct ruling?

ANSWER.

The referee rules that the ball must be brought back to the spot where Wilcox recovered it. The ball goes to Southern California at that point. This was because Southern California was last to kick the ball.

M.-A. PLAYOFF DATES SET

(Continued from Page Seventeen.)

September 8—At Johnstown.
September 9—At Clarksburg.
September 10—Toss-up as to site if seventh game necessary.

(Johnstown will likely play night ball, Fairmont and Clarksburg do not play night ball on home games.)

CLARKSBURG LEADS

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Clarksburg assumed leadership of the Mid-Atlantic League second half race yesterday, winning a 6-to-5 victory on the field after being sustained against Fairmont protests on the eligibility of some of its players.

Clarksburg's margin of leadership—one game—was such, however, that it will take their contests today, the last day of the league season, to determine the second-half champion to meet Johnstown in a series to settle league supremacy. Johnstown led in the first half of the split season.

In other tilts yesterday, Scottdale beat Johnstown, 16-9. Cumberland blanked Jeannette, 6-0, and Wheeling topped Charleroi, 5-4, in a night game.

HORNSBY SAID THROUGH

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—"Rogers Hornsby will never play another game. He is through, forever."

Jack Hendricks, former manager of the Cincinnati Reds and now scout for the Chicago Cubs, visiting in Los Angeles, made that assertion last night.

Hendricks, who should know whereof he speaks, is certain that "the Rajah" has played his last game of baseball. His recent injury wrote finis on his career, Hendricks said.

INDEPENDENT GRID LEAGUE TO MEET

SANDLOT GAMES TODAY

INDEPENDENT

Iroquois at Verona (2 p. m.)
J. L. Thomas at Valentown.
Moran Club at Braddock Klahani.

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE

Edgewood at Verona (10:30 a. m.)
Edgewood at Junior (2:30 p. m.)

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE

Ingomar at Immaculate (a. m.)
Immaculate at Ingomar (p. m.)
Blawnox at Fineview (2:00 p. m.)

CRAFTON CHURCH LEAGUE

Methodist vs. Presbyterian (3 p. m.)

The final meeting of the proposed Western Pennsylvania independent football conference will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The following clubs are expected to be on hand: West View, Majestics, Burns A. A., East Pittsburgh, Irwin, Monessen Olympics and McChesneytown. There are rumors that two new clubs, one of them playing night football, will attend the meeting, at which session all business to be transacted will be completed.

There is reason to feel the proposed league will go over with a bang. The season would get under way September 28, giving the teams only two warm-up games *before* the conference starts.

Fans following the fortunes of independent football for many years have been disgusted at the tactics of managers side-stepping each other, asking fabulous guarantees and awaiting the bad weather before bringing the unbeaten clubs together.

Then a real good club losing a game finds itself unable to book any other clubs because it has been beaten. This is decidedly unfair to all clubs, and the conference will eliminate that from the won and tie column deciding the championship.

A trophy has been donated by Honus Wagner for the champion, and indications are that the managers, for their own protection, are for it.

New clubs are being started in Washington and Charleroi. The latter will play night football on a high scale and may enter the conference. The club will be known as Charleroi-Brownsville.

Tomorrow night's session will decide whether managers are keen to quit booking games week by week. Forfeits will have to be posted at this confab and contracts will be issued immediately. Clubs will be limited to 20 players.

The Homewood club will hold a practice session at the playgrounds tomorrow evening at 8. All players are requested to report to Gooks Carroll. The East Enders will open at Akron on Sunday, September 21, with the Awnings, a tough battle with which to start the season.

Speigal to Meet Valdeserri Tomorrow

REPUBLIC, Pa., Aug. 31.—Joey Speigal, Uniontown, amateur A. A. U. lightweight champion of the United States and Ugo Valdeserri, pride of the Republic Firemen's A. C., will meet in a return engagement here Tuesday. Speigal won the decision in a hard battle two weeks ago. A recent edict of the A. A. U. stopping all amateur boxing in Fayette county until conditions are investigated, will not stop the bout as fire department officials have secured permission to go ahead with the show.

MISS HARTSUFF TITLIST

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 1.—Miss C. A. Hartsuff won the women's golf title of the New Castle Field Club by defeating Edna Wilson, 10 to 9, Saturday.

Sports Events Carded for Labor Day

BASEBALL

Pittsburgh Pirates vs. St. Louis Cardinals at Forbes Field, 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.
Homestead Grays vs. St. Louis Stars (2) at St. Louis.
Morning and afternoon games between independent teams throughout Western Pennsylvania.

BOXING.

Tommy Ward vs. Hans Roberts, 8 rounds, Kittanning, Pa.

AUTOMOBILE RACES

Annual Labor Day 200-mile A. A. A. race at Altoona Speedway.
100-mile dirt track race at New Castle Fair Grounds.

TRAPSHOOTING

Registered clay-bird shoot under auspices of Pittsburgh Trapshooters' Association at the Homestead District Gun Club, 10 o'clock.
Fifth annual field day under auspices of Canonsburg Sportsmen's Association, Canonsburg, Pa.
Return match between Fairmont, W. Va. Club and South Hills Club, of Brownsville, at Brownsville.

GOLF

Usual holiday matches and sweepstakes at all golf and country clubs.

HORSE RACES

Program of races in conjunction with annual West Virginia State Fair at Wheeling, W. Va.
Opening of six-day meeting at annual Cambria County Fair, at Ebensburg, Pa.

DOG RACES

Program of 10 races at New Kensington Fairgrounds under auspices of New Kensington Post, American Legion, and International Greyhound Racing Association, evening.

SWIMMING

Allegheny Mountain Association championship meet at Olympia Park pool, McKeesport.

ROWING

Annual regatta of the Middle States Regatta Association at Alexandria, Va.
Program of speedboat races under auspices of Kittanning Outboard Association at Kittanning, Pa.
Annual Regatta of Sylvan and Argonaut Canoe Clubs on Allegheny River, near Verona, Pa.

FOOTBALL

Opening of practice for Pitt squad at Camp Hamilton, Pa.
Opening of football practice at Geneva College, under direction of Head Coach Howard Harpster.

TENNIS

East vs. West matches at Forest Hills, L. I.
Final round of Morgantown Country Club invitation tournament at Morgantown, W. Va.
Invitation tournament under auspices of Greensburg Country Club at Greensburg, Pa.
Beaver County championship tournament at College Hill Tennis Club, Beaver Falls, Pa.

TRACK

Track and field meet under auspices of McKeesport Chamber of Commerce, at Olympia Park.

GOLF

As Champions Play It

Is it correct to "take sand" and play an "explosion" shot when the sand is wet and heavy? Why or why not? How should a shot like this be played?

Answered by
CYRIL WALKER

The better way to play this shot is to play it clean with a niblick allowing the club barely to graze the sand. Bring the club back in a plane that is horizontal rather than vertical or perpendicular. Follow through in the downswing as if you were playing a chip or mashie shot. The nature of the swing is varied, of course, according to the distance required, but the hints given here will apply to all shots of this general character.

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HULL WORKS OUT HERE

Clyde Hull is in town for his 10-round battle with Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, in the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night.

The Texas welterweight, who has fought most of the good ones, wound up his training with a light workout this afternoon and professed confidence in his ability to stop McTiernan with one of the heavy punches for which he is noted.

Two other professional mitt shows are scheduled in the Pittsburgh district this week besides that tomorrow night. They are the Battling Gizzy-Al (Rube) Goldberg card at Hickey Park, Thursday night, and the second program at the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side, Friday night, in the main bout of which Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, will meet an opponent to be selected.

An amateur card is scheduled for the Twenty-seventh Ward arena tomorrow night.

The Hickey Park card was completed today with the signing of Paul Balint and Don Frazier, local bantamweights, to meet in the six-round second bout.

AL SINGER, ILL, QUITS GRIND

DELAWARE WATER GAP, Pa., Sept. 1.—(INS.)—Al Singer, lightweight champion, was suffering from a cold tolay and may stay in bed for a day or two. His training for a match against Jimmy McLarnin in New York, September 11, was expected to be resumed by Wednesday, and no postponement of the bout was contemplated.

Singer went through a light workout yesterday and then was ordered to bed.

McLARNIN AT WORK

ORANGEBURG, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(INS.)—Jimmy McLarnin was ready today for a week with the gloves in preparing for his fight against Al Singer.

After a light workout yesterday, McLarnin weighed 143 and expected to reach 141 early this week.

Victorio Campolo, who is training here for his bout against Jack Sharkey in New York, September 25, will resume boxing tomorrow.

Fesler Out to Make Team Third Year

Wesley Fesler, the Ohio State end, will enter a select circle if he is named to a third all-America football team this fall.

Fesler was placed on the mythical aggregation last year and the year before.

Only three of the Western Conference's performers have been chosen three times, Eckersall, of Chicago; Grange, of Illinois, and Oosterbaan, of Michigan.

NEW KENSINGTON KENNEL CLUB

EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY

WARNER SEES BANNER SEASON FOR FOOTBALL

VETERAN COACH REVIEWS NEW GRID RULES

By GLENN S. WARNER,
Member All-America Board of Football.

Today the thud of shoe leather against the inflated pigskin will be heard on many gridiron fields inaugurating the beginning of the football season. It is a welcome sound to many sport lovers who get their greatest athletic thrill from this great American college and school game. While preliminary football practice starts today on many gridirons, Conference rules on the Pacific Coast and in some other sections do not allow such workouts until the fifteenth of the month, and many young men, ambitious to equal or excel the gridiron deeds of the famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, are champing at the bit and anxious to hear the starting whistle.

Pop Warner

No decrease in football interest has been apparent—on the contrary, there seems to be a growing interest in the game and many new stadiums will be dedicated and filled to overflowing early in the season.

NIGHT GAMES POPULAR

In some sections of the country night football games will be featured. We will no doubt see a growing tendency in that direction but night football will never come anywhere near supplanting the daylight games because the evenings are too cold in most sections of the country late in the fall and Saturday afternoon is a traditional half-holiday in most educational institutions. Night games may popularize baseball but will never seriously supplant the daylight playing of football except in certain isolated sections, although there is no doubt but that night football can be more satisfactorily displayed under artificial light than can baseball.

Are there any changes in the football rules this year? That is a question I have been asked many times this summer. In past years so many and such drastic changes have been made that the football loving public has become much concerned and are rather fed up on further tinkering with their favorite sport. Everyone seems to be considerably relieved and pleased when informed that there are practically no important changes in the rules this year. The Rules Committee, for the past couple of years, have been working upon simplifications and recodification of the old rules and this year they have entirely rewritten and put the rules in more convenient and understandable form without making any drastic changes. The rule-makers have done a splendid job and it is probable that the only changes that will be made in many years to come will be to maintain a proper balance of rushing, forward and lateral passing, and kicking. If any of these features of football get to a point where it dominates the game, the committee will wisely change the rules so that all these good features of offensive football will be maintained upon a proper balance. No one wants to see the game develop into an all forward passing game. Just now the forward pass seems to be gaining as a method of attack and it would not be surprising to see some curb put upon its effectiveness in the not distant future if it becomes too dominating a feature.

STOP TO BE ENFORCED

The most important change in the rules is the one which provides that shifting teams must come to a stop of at least one second. The rules heretofore provided for a stop of approximately one second. This change gives officials something definite to go by and the committee suggests that they use split-second stop watches sufficiently during a game to insure themselves that shifting teams were really living up to the rule. Heretofore it was all guess work and there can be no question but that the change in the rule will result in much less argument and disagreement over whether or not shifting teams are really coming to a legal stop.

I understand that practically no fault has been found with the shift as taught and used by Coach Rockne and I am informed that at a meeting at Notre Dame last spring of many coaches, who learned their football under this great coach, they were urged by the man who has done more than anyone else to develop and popularize this style of attack, to so coach their teams that there would be no doubt about the legality of their attack. The trouble with the shift has not been due so much to coaches as to weak kneed officials who have failed to properly do their work. If teams see that officials are blind to the speed of their shift they will naturally increase that speed until they merely make a pretense of stopping and this has been the cause of most of the trouble.

The shift style by all means must be preserved in the game. It is variety of methods of attack which makes the game interesting and no style of game is more spectacular than the well executed shift.

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Deputy Sheriff Guy Camp Perry Victor

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Deputy Sheriff J. F. Guy, of Columbus, O., has been announced as winner of the Thompson sub-machine gun match in the international small arms matches being held here. He scored a perfect 75.

GOLF FINAL TODAY

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 1.—Eddie McLeod, Jr., and D. H. Donaldson, are playing in the 36-hole final of the Washington County Golf and Country Club championship today.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BO OPTIMISTIC

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin, of the Kansas Aggies, is predicting Kansas will have a grid team in the Big Six race hard to stop.

Campus Comment

By KNUTE ROCKNE,
Member, All-America Board of Football.

EASTERN OFFICIALS.

Walter Okeson has called a meeting for the eastern football officials at New York City for next Saturday and Sunday and has invited Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten, to come East and tell them how they handle officials so happily in the Middle West.

Knute Rockne

Maj. Griffith should have some very interesting information for his eastern brethren. He is no Prussian war lord, but a very fair, human, tactful person who almost has achieved the distinction of being able to please everyone. He doesn't feel that the game of football belongs to him and the officials, but that perhaps the players, the public and even the down-trodden coaches have a share in it. I am sure that Maj. Griffith's remarks will be quite enlightening to his audience.

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OAKMONTER NEARS FINAL

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Sept. 1.—Players from Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Charlottesville, Va., meet in the semi-finals of the fifth annual Fairacre Challenge Cup golf tournament this morning. Henry V. Blaxter, Jr., of Oakmont, furnished the biggest upset of the day by eliminating Billy Howell of the Country Club of Virginia, Middle Atlantic champion, 2 up, in the second round.

Warrington McCullough, Jr., of the Huntington Valley Club, Philadelphia, went into the semi-finals by disposing of F. C. Holliday, of Richmond, Va., 4 and 3, in the morning round, and defeating Edwin H. Vare, Jr., of Philadelphia, 6 and 5, in the afternoon.

Blaxter defeated a Pittsburgh clubmate in the first round, G. A. Kelly III, 8 and 7.

McCullough and J. M. Hopkins, of Chicago, meet in the morning semi-finals while F. H. Somerville of Charlottsville, and Blaxter are competing in the other half.

TODAY'S SCRATCHES

Dade Park.

First race—Fryer's Choice.
Second race—Hamburger Jim, Illinois Dodge Ball, Con, Sweet Adriana, Nine.
Final race—Grey.
Third race—Queen's Sister, Vendrome, Domus, Marconian, Nellie Bass, Gunner.
Fourth race—Dallas, Stoney Fred, Buccaneer, Fly Watch.
Fifth race—Play Fellow's Dream, Scarlet Brigade.
Sixth race—Swift Pal, Booster Twist, Headfirst.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Blue Bonnets.

First race—Stevenson, High Flyer, Lassa.
Second race—Evanella, Number Three, Sweet Air.
Third race—Malcom.
Fourth race—French Lass.
Fifth race—William T., Stern Chaser.
Sixth race—Rejuvenation.
Seventh race—Jack, Fair Albert.
Weather drizzling, track fast.

Lincoln Fields.

First race—Fling Ship, Reckless Lizzie, Sister Ida, Trial, Black Beetle, Poumbago, Black Fleet.
Second race—Wendelace, Lady Ebony, Slippery Veil, Scotch Maid, Very Well, Frederic B.
Third race—Chimney Sweep, Jeanne Wachs Boy, Market, Equation.
Fourth race—Sir Beguin, Swinging, Frigate Bird, Pittsburgher, Miss Clarence, Don Alvardo, Gabbo, Fair In Haste.
Sixth race—Ironsides.
Seventh race—Ray Rudd, Vandal, Princess Edith, Joe Judge, Irene T. Kukel.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Timonium.

First race—Merkin, Mac Queen, Confidential.
Second race—Muskoday, Maybe Grand, Royal Dawn, Dairy, Bright Button, Dabble.
Third race—Merkin, Mac Queen, Muskalonge, Ron Francois, Vogue, Roy Williams.
Fourth race—The Blyth, Toy the Clown, Play Flower, Comic Artist, Town Gossip.
Fifth race—Royal Charge.
Seventh race—Who Knows Mr. Lorent, Happy Jack, Mum's Lad, Have a Care, Glen Eagle.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Fairmount.

First race—Henry Sommers, Keeper, Panki.
Second race—Mr. Bonny Land, Herb Ashby.
Third race—Mon Ami.
Fifth race—Particular.
Sixth race—Parole II, Evergreen Queen.
Seventh race—J. J. Gilligan, Mysterious.
Eighth race—Black Dancer.
Weather clear; track fast.

Devonshire.

First race—Lady McNeill, Roseain, Benjamin, Sandridge.
Second race—Garnock, Beesla.
Fourth race—Donna Bah, Brig.
Fifth race—Sir Raoul.
Seventh race—Fair Polly, Quadrille, Pandora, Great Rock, Ritter.
Weather clear; track fast.

Bainbridge.

First race—Brinkley, Fallen Leaf, The Dipper, Blue Heron, Golden Orient, Bucky Harris, Dud Elder, Brashank, Hayes.
Second race—Fairmont, Gertrude Palmer, Sharts Wolf, Scotch Lassie.
Third race—K'tty Cat, Sun Dance, Emphatic, Follow Me, Chrysler, Curdie, Delta, Fair Margy, Bright Flash, Zap.
Fourth race—Nicholeen, Tonto Rock, Golden Auburn, Sawdust, Lucky Dan, Rough Dipsea.
Fifth race—Billy N.
Sixth race—Shakespeare, Crotan, Lang Minah, Louise, Zenonium, Morning Beams, Aladdin, Bright Flag.
Seventh race—Parnell, Laddie, Na Sedar, Billy Doran, Coy.
Eighth race—Firth of Tay.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Ebensburg.

First race—Our Janice, Scarjet.
Second race—Miss Crowle), Merry Quip, Full Foto, Get 'Em.
Third race—Expressive, Ultra, Little Flora, Peter Joyce.
Fifth race—Hindrance.
Sixth race—Blue Diamond, Sam Slick.
Weather clear; track fast.

Wheeling.

First race—Navaret, Weltha Ann.
Second race—Golden, Cloudy, Jungle Imp, Peggy Cook.
Third race—Ippitas.
Fourth race—Rock Abbey.
Fifth race—Clay Pigeon.
Sixth race—Declared off.
Seventh race—Laffar, Corn Belt.
Eighth race—Fluffer, Mas Brick.
Weather clear; track fast.

CRACK FIELD ENTERED

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—A big field of 23 crack 2-year-olds has been entered for the fifth running of the Joliet Handicap, a $5,000 added affair, which will feature the Labor Day card at Lincoln Field today.

MISS SULLIVAN ADVANCES AT MORGANTOWN

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN,
Staff Correspondent.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 1.—The second annual Morgantown Country Club invitation tennis tournament will wind up here today with semi-final jousts in men's singles and doubles slated for this morning and final fracases in these events and in women's singles ticketed for the afternoon card. Miriam Sullivan, Pittsburgh Athletic Association ace, is the sole Steel City survivor of the local contesting. The Winged Head girl yesterday sped into the feminine finale by virtue of decisive 6-2, 6-2 semi-final triumph over Virginia Trenary, steady little Martinsburg chopster and will thus encounter Mary Ebeling, Wheeling star, for the trophy. Miss Ebeling eliminated Katherine Lemley, Morgantown youngster, 6-1, 6-3, in the lower half of the draw to pass through the penultimate frame.

ARKLE PLAYS RAMSAY

In the man-to-man semi-finals B. F. Arkle, flash of Wheeling and defending titleholder, will take on his ancient rival, Billy Ramsay, Uniontown and Lafayette College streak, in the upper sector, while the brilliant Washingtonians, Dooley Mitchell and Eddie Yeomans, will clash in the lower bracket. The men's dual semi-finalists are Arkle and his home town partner, Bill Abrams and Yeomans and the veteran Capital luminary, Colin Stam, in the top half and Mitchell and Maj. Hills, the latter of the Army Leech Cup team, and the scintillant Clarksburgers, Bill Weber and Smoky Miller in the opposite division.

ALCORN LOSES

Arkle advanced to the men's semi-finals at expense of Edgar Alcorn, driving Mount Lebanon youth, 7-5, 6-3. Alcorn exhibited a fine, sound grade of tennis off both forehand and backhand and volleyed most effectively at the net. He led at 3-2 through service in set one, fell behind at 3-5, and battled up to 5-all. Here he faltered badly to drop service on a net and three outs and Arkle, after being down at 15-40 in the twelfth game, spurted to run four consecutive points for the set.

Alcorn, who had copped a tough, uphill struggle from Major Hills, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, an hour or so earlier, found the strain of excessive competition too great in the second set, in which he dropped no less than four service games. Arkle was chipping off placements at a great rate and carrying the attack, with Alcorn fighting back courageously and most impressively.

Ramsay overcame Frank Smith, Edgewood captain, in the quarter-finals, 6-1, 7-5. The summary:

MEN'S SINGLES

Fourth round—Edgar Alcorn defeated Mal Hills, 6-3, 7-5; Frank S. Smith defeated Duncan Brown, 6-1, 6-3; Stanley Mitchell defeated Neal O. Rooney, 6-0, 6-2; Charles Stam defeated J. O. Carroll, Jr., 6-4, 6-1.

Fifth round—B. F. Arkle defeated Edgar Alcorn, 7-5, 6-3; William S. Ramsay defeated Frank S. Smith, 6-1, 7-5; Stanley Mitchell defeated Colin Stam, 9-7, 6-2; Eddie Yeomans defeated Robert Wood, bull, 6-3, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

First round—Virginia Trenary defeated Frances Ewing, 6-1, 3-7, 6-0; Mrs. S. D. Brady, Jr., defeated Mary Tait, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2.

Second round—Miriam Sullivan won from Virginia Herd by default; Virginia Trenary won from Mrs. Glasscock by default; Mary Ebeling won from Mrs. J. H. Stewart by default; Katherine Lemley defeated Mrs. S. D. Brady, Jr., 6-0, 6-1.

Semi-final round—Miriam Sullivan defeated Virginia Trenary, 6-2, 6-2; Mary Ebeling defeated Katherine Lemley, 6-1, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES

First round—Brown and Allen defeated Heck and Owens, 6-2, 6-1; Johnson and Woodhull defeated T. Johnson and R. Weber, 8-6, 6-4; Famarise and Sullivan defeated McIntosh and Winfield, 9-7, 6-1; Zeverly and Stewart defeated Kellmeyer and Heuel, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Second round—Arkle and Abrams defeated D. Brown and Allen, 6-1, 8-6; Williams and Gore defeated R. Johnson and Woodhull, 7-5, 7-5; 6-4; Ramsay and J. R. Brown defeated Hodges and McGaw, 6-4, 6-3; Yeomans and Stam defeated Famarise and Sullivan, 6-2, 6-4; Abrams and Thompson defeated Brooks and Moore, 6-3, 7-5; W. Weber and Miller defeated Carroll and Harold Carapenkos, 6-4, 6-1; Fumsey and Smith defeated Zevely and Stewart, 6-1, 6-2.

Third round—Arkle and Abrams defeated Williams and Gore, 6-3, 6-2; Yeomans and Stam defeated Ramsay and J. R. Brown, 6-4, 6-0; Mitchell and Hills defeated Abrams and Thompson, 6-2, 6-4; W. Weber and Miller defeated Ramsay and Smith, 8-10, 6-4, 6-0.

CANOE CLUB REGATTA

The annual regatta of the Sylvan and Argonaut Canoe Clubs is being staged this afternoon on the Allegheny River near Verona, Pa.

American League Changes Dual Bill Card

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—The American League today transferred three postponed August 15 games to different parks in a new revision of its dwindling doubleheader list. The revised list:

September 6—Cleveland at Chicago.

September 7—Boston at New York (September 23 game advanced to be part of doubleheader).

September 13—New York at Detroit (postponed game of August 15 transferred as part of doubleheader).

September 14—Boston at St. Louis (postponed game of August 15 transferred as part of doubleheader).

September 16—Philadelphia at Chicago (postponed game of August 15 transferred as part of doubleheader).

PIRATES LOSE FIRST GAME TO CARDS

(Continued from Page Seventeen.)

of tallies for the invaders. The little shortstop turned in two fine plays in the inning and then tossed low to first after a fine stop of Adams' grounder. Bottomley, Fisher, Watkins and Wilson followed with singles and three runs went over.

The Cardinals enjoyed another scoring picnic in the eighth when they scored four runs.

The Pirates broke out in a four-run attack in the ninth, but it didn't mean a thing, as the visitors were not bearing down.

The game in detail:

FIRST INNING

ST. LOUIS—Douthit beat out a slow roller to Traynor. Adams grounded into a double play, Bartell to Suhr. Swetonic threw out High. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—High threw out L. Waner. P. Waner singled to center. Grantham flied to Douthit. P. Waner stole second. Rhem threw out Comorosky. One hit.

SECOND INNING

ST. LOUIS—Bottomley lined to Grantham. Fisher fouled out to Traynor. Watkins flied to L. Waner.

PITTSBURGH — Rhem threw out Traynor. Bartell singled to center. Bartell stole second as Shur fanned. Hemsley flied to Watkins. One hit.

THIRD INNING

ST. LOUIS—Wilson lined to Grantham. Gelbert tripled to left center. Rhem singled to left, scoring Gilbert. Douthit fanned. Adams fouled to Traynor. One run, two hits.

PITTSBURGH — Swetonic fanned. L. Waner singled on the infield. P. Waner lined to Watkins. Grantham walked. Comorosky forced Grantham, Gelbert to Adams. One hit.

FOURTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—High singled to left. Bottomley flied to P. Waner. Fisher singled to center, High going to third, and Fisher went to second on L. Waner's fumble. Watkins singled to center, scoring High and Fisher. Wilson singled to left, Watkins taking second. Gelbert forced Wilson, Bartell to Grantham. Watkins advancing. Rhem singled to left, scoring Watkins, Gelbert stopping at second. Douthit flied to L. Waner. Three runs, five hits, one error.

PITTSBURGH — Traynor singled to center. Bartell flied to Fisher. Suhr lined to Watkins. Hemsley singled to center, Traynor stopping at second. Swetonic forced Hemsley, Adams to Gelbert. Two hits.

FIFTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Bartell threw out Adams. High singled to center. Bottomley grounded into a double play, Grantham to Bartell to Suhr. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner grounded out to Bottomley. P. Waner walked. Grantham walked. Comorosky walked, filling the bases. Traynor singled to center, scoring P. Waner and Grantham, Comorosky going to third. Bartell grounded into a double play, Gelbert to Adams to Bottomley. Two runs, one hit.

SIXTH INNING

ST. LOUIS — Fisher walked. Watkins flied to Comorosky. Wilson was safe on Grantham's fumble, Fisher taking second. Gilbert forced Wilson, Grantham to Bartell, as Fisher advanced. Grantham threw out Rhem. One error.

PITTSBURGH—Suhr grounded out to Bottomley. Hemsley flied to Douthit. Adams threw out Swetonic.

SEVENTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Bartell threw out Douthit. Bartell threw out Adams. High was safe on Bartell's low throw. Bottomley singled to right, High going to third. Fisher singled to left, scoring High. Bottomley taking second. Watkins singled to right, scoring Bottomley, Fisher going to third. Wilson singled to center, scoring Fisher, Watkins going to third. Grantham threw out Gelbert. Three runs, four hits, one error.

PITTSBURGH — L. Waner singled to right. P. Waner forced L. Waner, Adams to Gelbert, Adams threw out Grantham as P. Waner advanced. Comorosky flied to Gelbert. One hit.

EIGHTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Rhem singled to center. Douthit singled to left, Rhem stopping at second. Adams forced Douthit, Bartell to Grantham, Rhem to third. High walked, filling the bases. French relieved Swetonic. Bottomley walked, forcing in Rhem. Blades batted for Fisher. Blades singled to left, scoring Adams and High, Bottomley taking second. Watkins singled to center, scoring Bottomley, Blades taking third. Wilson grounded int a double play, Bartell to Grantham to Suhr. Four runs, four hits.

PITTSBURGH — Blades went to left field for the Cardinals. Gelbert threw out Traynor. Bartell flied to Watkins. Suhr singled to center. Hemsley popped to Bottomley. One hit.

NINTH INNING

ST. LOUIS—Bool went behind the bat for Pittsburgh. Gelbert flied to Comorosky. Rhem lined to L. Waner. Douthit was safe on Traynor's low throw. Adams popped to Bartell. One error.

PITTSBURGH—Mancuso went behind the bat for the Cardinals. Mosolf battde for French. Mosolf singled to right. Mosolf took second and third unmolested. L. Waner sent a sacrifice fly to Blades, Mosolf scoring. P. Waner singled to center. P. Waner stole second. He went to third unmolested. Grantham walked. Comorosky popped to Gelbert. Grantham went to second unmolested. Traynor tripled to right center, scoring P. Waner and Grantham. Bartell doubled to left, scoring Traynor. Bartell went to third unmolested. Suhr flied to Watkins. Four runs, four hits.

GIANTS DIVIDE, LOSE GROUND

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(INS.)—While there is still a great amount of shouting and back-slapping about the New York Giants winning the National League pennant it looks today as though someone had been pushing the Giants' doorbell and found everybody out. In other words, the Giants have been tried and found wanting.

Only as late as Sunday the best the men of McGraw could do with the second division Boston Braves was split a twin bill, muffing a golden chance to seriously threaten the first-place Cubs. The halved doubleheader came on top of a week in which the Giants won only two out of five games, a record excelled by every club in the circuit except the locked-in-the-cellar Phillies and the declasse Reds. Melvin Ott, that silent little man in John McGraw's right field, whanged three successive homers, tying the modern major league record, in the night cap, but he was shooting in the dark. Boston winning, 14 to 10. Seibold climbed the stairs in the fourth inning of the opener and the Giants scored four runs, snagging it, 4 to 3.

HALLAHAN IN FORM

Wild Bill Hallahan had the Cubs eating out of his hand, allowing only four hits, as the Cardinals galloped in, 8 to 3. Douthit, Adams and Bottomley each got three hits for the Cards.

Collecting 23 hits, the Robins crushed the Phillies, 14 to 3. Wright, Bressler and Herman homered for Brooklyn.

Eppa Rixey played around with the Pirates, who never threatened, and the Reds garnered it, 4 to 1.

Bill Shores took a hurling tilt from MacFayden, allowing only three hits to win for the Athletics over Boston, 2 to 1.

The Yankees lost again to the Senators, 5 to 1. Hadley permitted five Yankee safeties.

Tom Bridges, promising rookie limited the White Sox to four hits and led the Tigers' batting barrage with a double and single for a 4-to-1 victory.

INDIANS TOP BROWNS

Flooding over 10 runs in one inning, the Indians overwhelmed the Brownies, 17 to 6. Hodapp and Morgan homered for the winners.

The Pirates topped the week's victories (Sunday games not counted) with six wins out of eight games. They far-outdistanced all clubs in both leagues in hits with a total of 103 for the week.

St. Louis won five out of seven tilts and Chicago ranked next in the National League with only two losses in six skirmishes. Boston and Brooklyn broke even in four games. The Phillies lost four out of six and the Reds ran last with one win in eight encounters. The Cubs led in the week's homers with eight, two of these being No. 45 and No. 46 by which Hack Wilson topped Babe Ruth in the season's total.

The St. Louis Brownies showed the way to American League clubs, losing only one in six games. Washington was the runner-up with one loss in five and the White Sox next with four wins and three defeats. The Sox totaled 84 hits for the week. Boston broke even in four games, the A's lost three out of five and New York won only one in four. Detroit slipped badly with one victory in six contests.

California Amateur Golf Tourney Opens

DEL NORTE, Cal., Sept. 1.—(INS.)—Qualifying play began here today in the annual California amateur golf tournament. Southern California golfers held a three-point lead over players from the Northern part of the state following preliminary intersectional play.

League Scoring Records for Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Pittsburgh	5	10	11		8	4	
Cincinnati	1	1	14		2	3	4
St. Louis	5	7	6	4	1	1	4
Chicago	1	8	7	5	16	5	
New York		7	4	7	3	1	10
Boston		3	13	9	4	5	1
Philadelphia		2	10	2	5	3	
Brooklyn		7	8	2	4	1	14

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Philadelphia	2	10		5	11	7	
New York				5	6	7	
Detroit	7			1	5	4	
Chicago			19	5	6	1	
Washington	3	9		6	12	5	
Boston				6	7	3	
St. Louis	5		4	9	6	6	
Cleveland			9	10	7	17	

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Rochester	9	4	6	7	7	7	9
Buffalo	3	7	3	8	3	11	4
Montreal	6	5	5	15	5	5	12
Toronto	7	5	5		4	5	
Baltimore	6	3	7	6	5	6	5
Jersey City	4	7	5	4	6	6	14
Newark	6	3	7	4	4	1	9
Reading	9	4	8		4	10	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
Kansas City	7	5	5	10		4	8
St. Paul	5	8			10	11	4
Toledo	5	8	6			6	
Louisville	6	13		15		3	
Indianapolis	18	6			11	5	1
Minneapolis	25	11		11		10	
Milwaukee	4		5	7		6	4
Columbus	4		6	6		4	

PRIMO'S LATEST VICTIM

Photo by International Newsreel

PRIMO CARNERA and **RICCARDO BERTAZOLLO**

The battle of the two Italian behemoths, Carnera and Bertazollo, at Atlantic City, Saturday night, was another typical Carnera fight, which means that Primo had easy sailing. Bertazallo proved such an inept opponent that Referee Ertle stopped the slaughter shortly after the above knockdown in the third round. The show was a charity affair.

REFEREE HARRY ERTLE

PIRATES BOW TO RIXEY

Eppa Rixey won a decision over Ervin Brame as the Reds trimmed the Pirates in Cincinnati yesterday. The score was 4 to 1. The setback given the Pirates checked them after they had won five games in a row, four of them being achieved in two doubleheaders at Forbes Field. Up to yesterday the Freebooters had won 12 contests in 14 played.

Both Rixey and Brame were stingy with hits, each team making nine as both hurlers finished the game. But the Rhinelanders made their safeties in more opportune moments. They scored twice in the third and then added runs in the fourth and sixth.

Rolly Hemsley scored the only Pirate tally in the fifth. Hemsley singled with one out and Brame was hit with a pitched ball. Paul Waner's single scored the catcher. George Grantham came out of the contest with three hits. The score:

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Southern, ss	4	0	1	3	6	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Grantham, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Hemsley, c	4	1	1	4	1	0
Brame, p	3	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	35	1	5	24	9	1

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Walker, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Wessinger, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Stripp, 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Hellmann, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Crawford, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Sukeforth, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Ford, ss	3	0	0	0	3	0
Rixey, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	1	4	27	9	0

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	—4

Runs batted in—P. Waner, Stripp 2, Ford, Rixey. Two-base hits—Southern, Grantham, Stripp, Hellmann, Sukeforth—Ford, Rixey, Crawford. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 7. Base on balls—Off Brame 1. Struck out—By Rixey 2. Hit by pitcher—By Rixey (Brame). Umpires—Clarke, Rigler and Pfirman. Time—1:33.

BABE RUTH IMPROVED

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(INS.)—Babe Ruth arrived here from Washington today, reporting his injured back was somewhat improved. It was hardly likely, however, the Babe will play today.

COUNTY GOLF EVENT SLATED TOMORROW

By VERN SWARTSFAGGER

With holiday golf matches today taking up most of the morning and afternoon, and dinner dances and parties on tonight's slate, district linksmen will get pretty much their fill of it for the week in one big day.

Few matches are on the books for the remaining days, although the Allegheny County tourney, at the Wildwood Country Club tomorrow, is expected to draw out a fine field. John Jay Burke, city office manager of the Allegheny County Parks, is chairman of the committee in charge.

WOMEN IN TOURNEYS

On Thursday, a big invitation tournament for women will be held at the Youghiogheny Country Club, a mixed foursome invitation is slated for the Pittsburgh Field Club and South Hills women will qualify for their club championship.

Eight local golfers have indicated they will play in the National amateur championship which begins at the Merion Cricket Club, in Philadelphia, September 22.

The list includes two former holders of the amateur crown, S. Davidson Herron, who won in 1919, and W. C. Fownes, Jr., who copped in 1910, both are Oakmonters.

Watts Gunn, runner-up to Bobby Jones in the National amateur of 1925 at Oakmont, is still another Hultonite in the field, while Greer McIlvain, state titlist and J. A. Fownes, brother of W. C., complete the Oakmont contingent.

WEPPNER TO PLAY

Fred Weppner, recently runner-up to Gunn in the West Penn amateur championship, who plays at Stanton Heights; Ellsworth Giles, Jr., of Shannopin and Fred Brand, Jr., of Shannopin, former district amateur and junior champ, also will play in the qualifying round. Pat McDonough, the former city champion, may be on hand at Merion, but whether he will play or not he has not indicated.

British Polo Team Changes Lineup

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(AP.)—A shakeup has brought Lieut. Humphrey Guiness into the British lineup and bolstered John Bull's hopes of a triumph in the international polo series with the United States starting Saturday.

The British team took on a Roslyn four, rated at seven goals less, yesterday, and could roll up no more than a 6-2 lead in five chukkers. Then came changes that left only Capt. C. T. I. (Pat) Roark in his customary position, at No. 3. Guiness was sent in at back to replace Lewis L. Lacey, while the Anglo-Argentine star moved up to No. 2. Gerald Balding, who had been at No. 2 went to No. 1 in place of his younger brother, Barney.

HOMESTEAD GRAYS LOSE

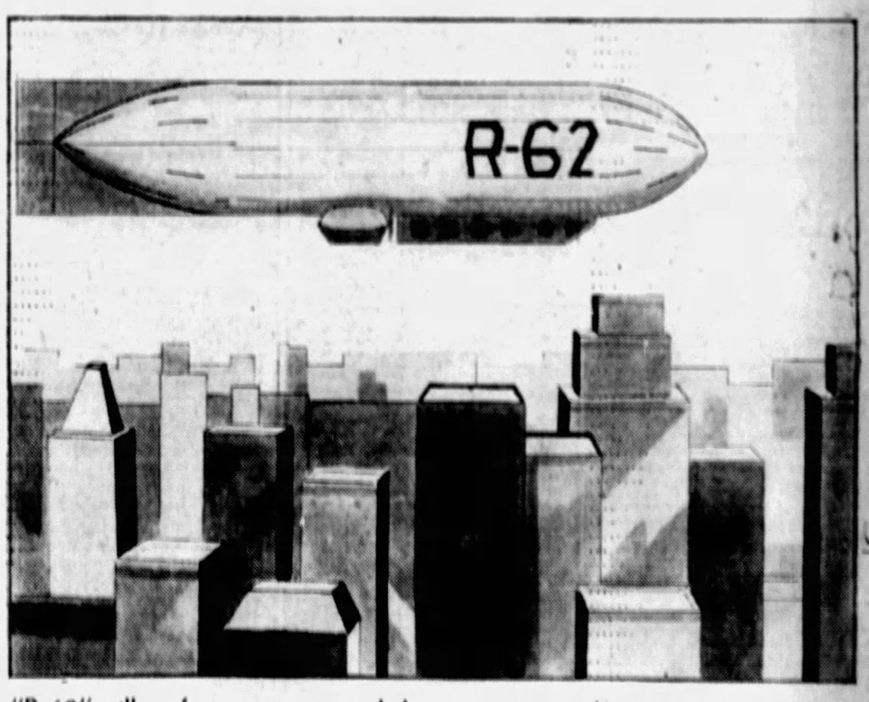
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1.—The St. Louis Stars evened their series with the Homestead Grays yesterday, scoring a 5-1 victory. Cooper started for the Grays and was later replaced by Owens. Radcliffe hurled for the locals. The score:

Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.	St. L. Stars	R.	H.	P.	A.
Stevens, c	0	0	9	1	Bell, rf	0	1	2	0
Harris, lf	0	2	1	0	Gore, 1	1	1	8	0
Johnson, 3	0	1	1	1	Russell, f	0	1	1	0
Gibson, 1	0	1	8	0	Wells, s	0	0	1	2
Brown, s	0	1	1	2	Brides, 2	0	1	0	3
Brides, 2	0	0	1	4	Butler, 3	0	0	0	1
White, m	0	0	1	0	Cleary, 3	0	0	0	1
Ewing, r	0	1	1	0	Russell, 2	1	1	1	0
Kvasi, f	0	1	1	0	Hogan, c	0	0	5	0
Cooper, p	0	0	0	1	Radcliffe, p	0	0	0	0
Owens, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	1	8	24	10	Totals	2	5	19	7

Grays	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Stars	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	—4

Errors—White, J. Russell. Two-base hits—B. Russell, Bell, Evans. Home runs—B. Russell, J. Russell. First base on balls—Off Cooper 2, off Radcliffe 2. Struck out—By Cooper 2, by Radcliffe 5. Umpires—Donaldson and Drake.

'R-62' Will Set New Records in Pittsburgh



"R-62" will perform many unusual demonstrations—plan to see it—interesting features for men, women and children.

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	8,851,500
Previous Week	8,815,500
Same Week Last Year	10,322,200
Sales to Date 1930	350,161,900
Sales to Same Date 1929	747,751,100

Market Averages

(Dow Jones)	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Fri. Aug. 29, 1930	240.42	131.38	68.74
Sat. Aug. 23, 1930	252.66	134.81	64.42
Fri. Aug. 30, 1929	380.33	186.76	92.35
High 1929-30	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low 1929-30	180.69	175.03	64.75

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Friday, August 29, 1930, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week's final and low prices, unlisted sales and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
62½	31	Ac Boyle & Co 4	1800	34½	31	31	- 2½	31	32
88½	64½	Adams Express 6	1500	68½	67½	68	- ½	67½	68
66	41	Address-A-Plate	300	42½	41½	42	- ½	41½	42
110½	104	Do preferred							
37¾	21½	Adams Express 4	1900	22½	21	22½	+ 1½	22	22½
32	25	Adams M							
24½	20½	Addressograph							
32½	8	Advance Rumely							
61½	15½	Do preferred							
1¾	½	Ahumada Lead							
106½	103½	Air Reduction	100	106	106	106	+ ½	106	106½
28	24	Alaska Juneau							
2¾	1	Alaska Pine							
9¼	6¾	Alaska							
15¾	6½	Alaska Gold Mines							
25½	18	Allegheny							
99½	80	Do pref							
263	232	Allied Chemical & Dye							
126½	121	Do pref							
68	48¾	Allis-Chalmers							
42½	24	Alpha Portland Cement							
21½	18	Am Ag Chem							
108	64½	Am Ag Chem pref							
39½	35	Am Bank Note							
97¾	66	Am Bank Note pref							
68	61	Am Beet Sug							
80½	27	Am Beet Sug pref							
84¾	61¾	Am Brake Shoe & F							
21½	6¾	Am Brake Shoe & F pf							
256½	106	Am Can							
247	146	Am Can pref							
83½	62	Am Car & Fdy							
116	90	Am Car & Fdy pf							
80½	29	Am Chain A							
40½	26	Am Chain B							
115½	39	Am Chicle							
116½	80	Am Cigar							
84½	56	Am Cigar pf							
83½	28¼	Am Coal							
80	60	Am Colortype							
119½	71	Am Encaustic Tiling							
85	70	Am Encaustic Tiling pf							
107	99	Am European Sec							
39½	23½	Am Sat & Sil	2100	27½	26	27	+ 1	27	28
27	13¾	Am Republics	200	17	16	16	- 1	17	18
100½	68	Am Rolling Mill	1400	87	82½	86	+ 2½	86	86½
67¾	52¼	Am Safety Razor	1200	64½	62½	64½	+ 2	64	64½
39½	7	Am Smelting							
94½	63½	Am Smelting pf		63½	63½	63½		87	93
61½	15½	Am Snuff							
106	103	Am Snuff pf							
43½	28	Am Steel Fdy							
93½	80	Am Stores		90	90	90		90	95
133½	101	Am Sugar							
101½	101	Am Sugar pf							
43½	36	Am Tel & Tel							
22½	6¾	Am Tob B							
106½	103	Am Tob pf							
88½	66	Am Type Founders							
88½	66	Am Type Founders pf							
106½	89½	Am Water Works							
90½	79	Am Water Works pf							
44½	19¾	Am Woolen							
44½	29½	Do preferred							
45½	29½	Amer Writ Paper							
45½	41¼	Anaconda Copper							
31½	24¾	Anaconda Wire & Cable							
25½	24¾	Anchor Cap							
37½	18	Andes Copper							
29½	19¼	Archer Dan Mid							
42¾	24¼	Armour of Del							
9¾	4¾	Armour of Del A							
5¾	2¾	Do B							
50	36	Do preferred							
33¾	25¾	Arnold Constable							
20½	10	Art Loom Corp							
38¾	24	Art Metals							
46¾	31¾	Associated Apparel Ind							
39½	28	Associated Dry Goods							
90½	85	Do 1st preferred							
91	22¼	Associated Oil							
262¾	194	Atchison T & S F							
208	162¾	Do preferred							
173¾	144	Atlantic Coast Line							
80¾	69¾	Atlantic G & W I							
60¾	50	Do preferred							
51¾	36¼	Atlantic Ref							
58	42	Atlas Powder							
104	101	Do preferred							
37	20¾	Atlas Stores							
203¾	91	Auburn Automobile							
7	3¾	Austin Nichols							
10¾	3	Auto Sales Corp							
25	6¼	Autostrop							
81¾	37	Autostrop B Ras A							
9¾	4¾	Aviation Corp							

—B B B—

38	18¾	Baldwin Loco	42200	32¼	29	31½	+ 2¼	31¾	31¾
102¾	97	Baltimore & Ohio	13000	102	97	101½	- ¾	101½	102
81¾	78¼	Do preferred	100	82½	82½	82		81½	82½
110¾	106¼	Bamberg Co pfd		108	106¼	106½	—	107	107½
84½	65	Batopat A Amoskeag	3500	77¾	74½	76½	+ 3¾	76	77
116½	109	Do preferred		113	112½	113½	+ ¾	111	113
17¾	3¾	Barker Bros		12½	12	12½	—	12	12¾
3¾	2¾	Barnet Leather	100	3½	2¾	2¾	—	2¾	3¼
24	20½	Barnsdall Corp A	10600	23¾	21¾	22¾		22½	22¾
101	97	Barsk Bros 1st pfd		98	97	98	- 1	97	99
92	67¼	Beatrice Creamery	4200	87¼	77¼	84½	- 2½	87	87½
79¾	49¾	Beech-Nut Packing	200	58	54½	56	- 2	57½	58
6¾	3¼	Belding Heminway	11600	4	3¾	4	- ¼	3¾	4¾
83¾	79¼	Belgian Nat Ry pfd 5.40%	100	80½	80½	80½	—	80½	82
37½	27½	Bendix Aviation	27500	33¾	30½	32	- 1	31½	32
58¼	31¼	*Best & Co	7500	49¾	45¾	48	+ 2¾	49	49¾
110¾	75	Bethlehem Steel	22400	83¾	80½	81½	- 2¾	81½	81¾
134	122¼	Do 7% preferred	200	127¾	126	126	—	126	127½
43¾	31	Bigw Kenn &		34	33	34	- 2	33½	33
100	99	Bloomingdale pfd		99	99	99	- 1	99½	99
90	74	Bohemian Globe pf		83	83	83	- 3	83½	83
50	34	Both Aluminum & Brass	7900	39¾	34	35¼	— 4¾	35	38
79	70	Bon Ami A	100	70¾	70¾	70¾		70½	71
3	2	Booth Fisheries	100	3	3	3	- ¼	2¾	3¼
70	60¼	Borden Co	23800	70¾	73½	74¾	+ 1¾	74½	74¾
30½	25¾	Borg Warner Co	700	29	28¾	29		28½	29
25¾	13¾	Briggs Mfg	34400	21¾	19¾	20	— 1	19½	20
25¾	21	Briggs & Stratton	1000	24	24	24	+ ¼	23½	25
23¾	13¾	Brockway Motor Truck	13100	19	16	18¾	+ ¾	18½	19
65	62	Do preferred		6	62	65		64	65
15¾	10	Brooklyn & Queens	500	13¾	13	13¾	+ ¼	13	13½
94½	82	Do preferred A	500	90½	90	90½	- ½	89½	90
68¾	58¾	Brooklyn Manhattan	4200	67¾	64¾	67¼	+ 2	67½	67¾
94	84½	Do preferred	600	90	90	90	- ½	89	90
139¼	115	Brooklyn Union Gas	2300	131¼	123¼	130½	+ 6¼	130½	131
42	27¼	Brown Shoe	1100	38¾	38¾	38¾	—	38¾	39
20½	13¼	Brunswick Balke Coll	900	16¼	14	14¼	— ¼	14½	15¾
23¾	8¾	Brunswick Terminal	500	9¾	8¾	9¾	+ ¾	9½	10
25¾	19¼	Bucyrus & Erie	100	23	23	23	— ¼	22½	23½
43	23¼	*Do C V preferred	1800	36¾	35¾	36¼	+ ¾	36¼	37
9¾	7¾	Budd Mfg	1600	8¾	8¼	8¼	+ ¼	8¼	9
14¾	8¼	Budd Wheel	1000	11	10¼	10¾	+ ¼	10¾	11
29¾	20¼	Bullard Co	1800	30¾	25	28½	+ 2¾	28½	29
43	26¼	Bulova Watch Co	1300	28¾	27	28	+ ¼	27	28
100¾	90	Burns Brothers A	800	100	98¼	100	+ 3	100	100½
28	15½	Do B	3300	23¾	20¼	23½	+ 2¾	22¾	23¼
95	89¼	Do preferred		94	93	94		95	97½
31¾	20¼	Burroughs Add Mach	3000	34¾	32¾	34	+ ¼	34	34¾
39¾	21¾	Bush Terminal	200	36	36	36	- 1	35½	37
110	99	Do 8% Tr		107½	105¾	107	+ 1¼	107	108
118	100¼	Bush Ter Bldg pfd		116¼	116¼	116¼	— ¼	116¼	117
3¼	1¾	Butte Copper & Zinc	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼	2¾	2¾
18¾	11¾	Butte & Superior	800	15¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼	13¾	13¾
39¾	13¼	Butterick	500	17	15¾	17	+ 1¾	16¾	17
112¾	60¼	Byers A M Co	40900	75¾	70¾	74¼	+ 4¾	74	75

—C C C—

77¼	60¼	*California Packing	700	64¼	63¼	64	+ 1¼	63	65
2¼	¾	Callahan Zinc & Lead	400	1	1	1	- ¼	1	1¼
60½	47¾	Calumet & Arizona	17400	53	47¾	49	— 5¼	48½	49¾
53¾	13	Calumet & Hecla	2400	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ¼	13¼	13¾
20	17	Campbell W & C Fdy	500	18	17¾	18	- ¼	18	19
73¾	56	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	2000	65	64	64¾	- ¼	64¼	65
224½	161¾	Canadian Pacific	8300	183¾	172¼	183¾	+ 10¼	183¼	184
53¼	49¼	Do new	9800	45¾	42¾	45¾	+ 2¼	45	45½
34¾	20	Cannon Mills Co	500	21¾	21	21		21	21½
28¾	13	Capital Administration	200	17	16½	17	+ 1¾	16¾	17¼
93	86¾	Carolina Clin & Ohio		90½	90½	90½		92	
242½	150	Case Threshing Mach	62700	194¾	184½	193¾	+ 8¼	193	193¾
132	115	Do preferred		125¼	123¼	125½	— ¾	123¼	126
79¾	53	Caterpillar Tractor	8200	58¾	58¾	58½	+ ¾	58	58¼
20	12¼	Celanese	500	12¾	12¼	12¾	— ¼	12¼	14
40	9	Celotex Co	27400	17	13¾	14½	— ¾	14¼	14¾
30½	23¼	Central Agurre	1700	24¾	24	24¾	+ ¾	23¾	24¾
315	225	Central R R of N J	100	234	234	234	+ 6	234½	250
4¼	3¾	Century Rib Mills	200	4¼	4¼	4½	— ¼	4¾	5
65¾	43¼	Cerro De Pasco	2700	44¾	43¼	44½	— ¾	44	44½
15¼	5¼	Certain-Teed Prod	100	6¼	6¼	6¼		6¾	6½
47¾	19¾	Checker Cab	2500	22¼	21¼	22¼		22¼	22¾
49	44¼	Chesapeake & Ohio	29500	49	46¾	48¾	+ 2¾	48½	49
82¼	51¼	Chesapeake Corp	2700	67¼	64	67¼	+ 2¼	67½	69
30	3	Chicago & Alton	1400	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼	3¼	4
10¾	2¼	Do preferred	900	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ¼	3¼	3¾
17¾	8½	Chicago Great Western	4500	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¾	10¾	10¾
52¾	27	Do preferred	7900	39¾	36¾	38¾	+ 2¼	37¾	38¾
25¾	12¼	Chicago Mil & St Paul	5800	15¾	13¾	15¾	+ 2¼	15¼	15¾
46¼	19¾	Do preferred	7200	23¼	20¼	23	+ 2¼	23	23¼
84¾	64	Chicago Northwestern	2900	72¾	69¾	72¾	+ 2¾	72	73¼
37	11¼	Chicago Pneum Tool	500	15¾	14¼	15¾	+ ¾	14	15¼
55¾	42	Do preferred	200	42¾	42	42	— 2	42	43¼
125¼	90	Chicago R I & Pac	2700	100	94½	99	+ 4	98¼	100
110¾	105	Do 7% preferred	200	107½	107½	107½	+ 1	107	108
32	25	Chicago Yellow Cab		28½	25	25¼		25	27
23¾	17	Chickasha Cotton Oil	500	17¾	17	17¾	+ ¼	17	18
67¾	48	Childs Co	8200	57¼	50	56	+ 5¼	56¼	57
43	34	Chrysler Motor	27000	28¾	27¼	28¼		28¼	28¼
49	38	City Ice & Fuel	800	40¼	40	40	— 1	38¼	40
84¾	82½	Do preferred		82½	82½	82½		80	83
13¼	5¾	City Stores	4100	7¼	6¼	6¾	+ ¼	6¾	7¼
106½	94	C C C & St L pfd		105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ¼	105	105¼
45	42½	Cleveland & Pgh special		45	45	45	+ 2¼	44¼	
60	26	Cluett Peabody	200	38	35¾	38	+ 2¼	36¼	36½
105	91¼	Do preferred		100	100	100	— ¼	99½	100
181¾	133¼	Coca-Cola	4600	179¼	178¼	179¼	+ 2¼	179¼	179¾
82	48¼	Do A	600	52	51¼	52	+ ¼	51¾	52

—C C C—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stocks and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
39½	21½	Col Graph A	1800	24½	21	21	- 2½	21	24
61½	50	Colgate Pa Ind	1500	58½	57	58	- 2½	58	58½
193½	153	Do preferred 6	500	192½	192½		- ½	191½	192½
25½	13½	Colo & Southern	1900	22½	21	22½	+ 1½	22½	22¾
1st	1st	Do 1st preferred	1200	81½	68	81	- 2	80	90
2nd	2nd	Do 2nd preferred							
8¾	3¼	Colorado Fuel & Iron	3200	8½	8	8½	- ¼	8½	8¾
20½	12½	Colorado & Southern	1600	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ¼	18¾	19
1st	1st	Do 1st preferred		135½	135½	135½	+ ½	116	133½
80	62	Columbia Gas & Electric	100	69½	69	69½	- ¾	69	71½
99	58	Columbian Carbon	19600	141½	130	139¾	- 3	138	139¾
8	3	Comm'l Credit	2700	10¾	9¾	10	- ¾	9¾	10
1st	1st	Do 1st preferred		110	109	109		108	109
115	72	Commercial Solvents	4300	111¾	107	111	+ 3	111	112
30	20½	Commonwealth Credit	3800	23½	23	23½		23½	24
24	11	Do A	100	23	23	23	+ 1	23	24
25½	21½	Do preferred 1½		23	23	23		23	25
27	12	Do 6% pfd		25	24¾	25	+ 2	25	27
90	6	Do 1st pfd 6		92	90	92		90	95
84	62	Do 1st pref A war	2800	38	33½	35	+ 1	35½	36
30	28½	Commercial Credit	3800	29½	28	28½	+ ½	28½	29
1st	1st	Do preferred		100	100	100		100	100
1st	1st	Do preferred A		100	100	100		100	100
82	62	Commercial Investment	1000	68	66	66	- 2	66	68
1st	1st	Do preferred		100	100	100		100	100
1st	1st	Commercial Realty		100	100	100		100	100
1st	1st	Commercial Solvents		100	100	100		100	100
1st	1st	Do preferred		100	100	100		100	100
1st	1st	Commonwealth Edison

Forbes

Would Heavier Responsibility Make You Rise?

—By B. C. FORBES—

(THESE LITTLE BITS OF WORK-A-DAY PHILOSOPHY MAY NOT BE AMISS ON LABOR DAY.)

Mr. Forbes

STAYING power is paying power.

* * *

HAVING done your level best, don't let the outcome upset you.

* * *

A HIGH aim overcomes low spirits.

* * *

HE DOES not know happiness whose heart doesn't daily radiate warm good will towards his fellow men.

* * *

ONLY triumphs reached through tribulation thrill.

* * *

DOING nothing undoes a man.

* * *

NEVER lose interest in principle.

* * *

TO MOVE ahead, be steadfast.

* * *

THE LAZY are easily overtaken by adversity.

* * *

HE WHO does his own thinking has others, in time, working for him.

* * *

HEAVIER responsibilities help every man to rise.

* * *

BITTER thoughts never sweetened a disposition.

* * *

ANY fool can fall down the ladder.

* * *

WE all pull others—forward backward, down or up.

* * *

THE man who only dreams finds life ultimately a nightmare.

* * *

MANY a man too frequently on pleasure bent ends by not going straight.

* * *

MAKE the most of the ordinary things of life or you won't be extraordinarily happy.

* * *

IF WE get all our own way, we are liable to choose the wrong way.

* * *

LET your work, rather than your tongue, speak for you.

* * *

TO BUILD a bank account, be one who can be banked on.

* * *

THE GOING becomes more interesting towards the top.

* * *

THE BIGGEST of them once were little.

* * *

STEADY pullers need no pull.

* * *

FORGETTING can be almost as important as remembering.

* * *

SETBACKS come to those set in their ways.

* * *

GLOOM peddlers sell little else.

* * *

BANKS don't pay out until there first has been paying in. Same with life—and work.

* * *

THE BEST thrill is in developing one's own talents.

* * *

PESSIMISM pays no dividends.

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LOAN RATE OFF DURING MONTH

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The monthly review of credit and business conditions of the New York Federal Reserve Bank shows that the average rate charged by the principal New York City banks on commercial loans to customers declined to 4 per cent at the middle of August, the lowest rate in many years, and compares with 6 per cent in August, 1929. Despite a fairly easy condition in the money market, the review said that there was an increased demand for funds from two sources—demand for currency and gold for export. Currency in circulation showed an increase of $40,000,000 in August over the low point reached in July. Ordinarily this early seasonal expansion in currency circulation marks the beginning of a seasonal increase which continues with only minor interruptions until the end of the year and which steadily involves increasing requirements for Federal Reserve credit.

American Woolen Deficit Increases

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The American Woolen Company reported for the first half a deficit of $2,543,104, compared with a deficit of $2,499,159 in the first half last year.

The company's balance sheet as of June 30 showed current assets of $58,296,366, current liabilities of $2,138,501 and working capital of $56,157,865. As of June 30 last year current assets were $69,406,116, current liabilities $8,398,608 and working capital $61,007,509. Inventories June 30 this year were $26,774,288, compared with $40,411,147 June 30 last year.

North Western Gets Oil-Electric Engine

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The Chicago and North Western Railway has placed in service in its Grand avenue yards a new oil-electric switching locomotive built by Ingersoll-Rand Co. This is the fourth oil-electric locomotive placed in service by the Chicago and North Western in its yards north of the Chicago River.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Friday, August 29, 1930, giving the week's high, low and last, numbers of shares sold and net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

—A—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
1 Acetol Prd A	6	6	6	— ⅛
1 Aero Ind war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
10 Aero Sup B	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
2 Alli Prod	20	19	20	+ 2
2 Agfa Ansco	19¼	18	19¼	+ ¼
*50 Do pfd	82	82	82	
*125 Ala G South	100	100	100	— 2
*30 Do pfd	106	106	106	
1 Ala Pow pfd	111	111	111	+ ¼
5 Al Am Gen	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ 2⅛
1 Alleghy Gas	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
1 Allied Aviats	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
4 Allied Mills	5¼	5	5	+ ⅛
5 Alum Co Am	229	225	225	+ 4½
3 Alumin Am p	106½	106½	106½	— ½
1 Alumin Gds	18½	18½	18½	— 1¼
2 Aluminum Ltd	138	138	138	11
6 Do pfd	95	95	95	— ½
10 Am Air Car	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
1 Am B S Fdy	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
19 Am Cap B	6	6	6	
*200 Am Chicle	61	61	61	+ ½
5 Am C P&L A	30½	30½	30½	+ 1½
14 Do B	18	18	18	
60 Am C Pwr A	22¼	21½	21½	+ ¼
1 Do B	4½	4½	4½	— 1⅛
1 Am C Oildlds	6	6	6	— 1⅛
200 Am Cyan B	21⅝	19½	19½	— 1½
1 Do pfd	72	72	72	— ¼
4 Am Dept S	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
1 Am Equities	14½	14½	14½	— ½
133 A&F Pwr wi	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
63 Am G&E	123½	121½	123½	+ 2
1 Do pfd	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
1 Am Hdw Stock	60	59	60	— 10
26 Am Invest B	6¾	6¾	6¾	
1 Am Inv w	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
*10 Am Laun M	51	51	51	+ 1
34 Am Li & Tr	60½	57	60	+ 2½
1 Do pfd	98	98	98	
1 Am Metals	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
1 Am Meter	44	44	44	— ⅛
6 Am Mfrs	3	3	3	
*25 Am Meter	60	60	60	
1 Am Nat Gas	11½	11½	11½	— ½
*120 Am P Util	115½	115½	115½	— 3
1 Am Thrmlit	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
*300 A P Util pf	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅛
*275 Do pf pf	102	101	102	+ ⅛
669 Am Sup Pow	24½	22½	24½	+ 1½
2 Do 1st pf	100½	100½	100½	+ ½
1 Do pfd	91	91	91	+ ½
A Thread pf	7	7	7	
*10 Am Trans	15	14	15	+ ½
26 A UtAGB vc	3	3	3	— ⅛
1 Am Yvette	1	1	1	
Anchor P F	3	3	3	
1 Ang CC Nfl	20	20	20	— ½
2 Ang N Hold	3	3	3	— ⅛
137 Appal Gas	10	9½	10	+ ⅛
6 Atla Globe	1 1-16	1	1 1-16	— 1-16
1 Ark Nat Gas	9	9	9	
150 Do	8	8	8	
1 Do pfd	6	6	6	
1 Asso El Ln	6	6	6	
1 Asso G & E	30	30	30	— ½
Do pfd	80	80	80	
*30 Do rts	3	3	3	— ⅛
6 Do A	30	30	30	— ½
Do pwr rts	3	3	3	
Do 6ch rts	3	3	3	
Asso Rayon	6	6	6	
1 Do pfd	24	24	24	
Asso Tel Ut	11	11	11	
41 Atl Cst Fish	11	11	11	— ⅛
1 Atl Ft & Sug	6	6	6	
Atlas Plz	20	20	20	+ ½
7 Atlas Util	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Aut Mut A	6	6	6	
Aut Vot Mch	1	1	1	— ⅛
1 Av Co pf	11	11	11	— ⅛
28 Avia Credit	22½	21	22	+ 1
1 Avia Sec NE	6	6	6	

—B—

*200 Bab & Wilcox	121	120½	121	+ 1
14 Babcock Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾	
1 Do pfd	30	30	30	
Bancroh Corp	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Bellan Air vt	1	1	1	
*200 Bell Tel Can	150	150	150	— ½
Bett & Bridge	1	1	1	
Bliss & R	11	11	11	+ ½
Blue Ridge	2	2	2	
65 Do cv pf	39	38	39	— ½
10 Blumenthal	21	20	20	— ½
211 Brac Tr & L	24½	23½	24½	+ ½
Bright Mach	1	1	1	
Brillo Mfg	3	3	3	
15 Br Am Tob B	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
Brit Celanese	1	1	1	
Bukeye Pipe	54	54	54	— 1
Buf N&EP pf	54	54	54	— 1
Bulova W pf	39	39	39	— ½
Burco	1	1	1	
Do cv pf	39	39	39	— ½
Burco wal	1	1	1	
10 Burma Ltd	1	1	1	
Butler Bros	9½	9½	9½	
1 Buzza Cardz	6	6	6	
1 Bwana M Eld	1	1	1	

—C—

86 Cable & W B	12	11½	11½	— ½
9 CAM vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Campe	⅝	⅝	⅝	
37 Can Marc W	4½	4½	4½	
6 Carib Syn	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1 Carman A	12	12	12	
Do B	12	12	12	
*75 Celluld 1 pfd	96	96	96	
1 Cent Al Pr vt	1	1	1	
85 Cent P Sv A	20½	20½	20½	
9 C F Pwr Del	23	23	23	
1 C & SW Util	2	2	2	
66 Cen Ste Elec	6	6	6	
Do pfd ww	5	5	5	
142 Centrif Pump	9¾	9¾	9¾	
1 Chain Bt Tire	4	4	4	
6 Chain Str Bt	11	11	11	
16 Chat P A sv	24	24	24	
254 Chat N A sv	24¼	24	24	
1 Chic Nipple	4	4	4	
*10 Childs pfd	100½	100½	100½	+ ½
725 Cities Service	68¾	67½	68¾	+ 1½
Do pfd	84	84	84	
Do BB pfd	83	83	83	
1 City Ice Bud	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Cleve Trac	1	1	1	
1 Club Alum Ut	3½	3½	3½	
1 Colomb Syst	4	4	4	
Colon Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
1 Colt Pat Fire	26	26	26	+ ½
26 Col G&E vt	6	6	6	+ ⅛
1 Do BB pfd	84	84	84	+ ½
1 Comm Edison	204	204	204	+ 4
210 Com & So w	1	1	1	
1 Com Wat W	12	12	12	
1 Comstock T	1	1	1	
22 Cons Coal M	3	3	3	
1 Cons Dairy	7	7	7	
1 Cons G&E Bl	11	11	11	— ½
8 Cons Laund	6	6	6	
1 Cons Ret St	6	6	6	
*25 Cn G&E prpf	101	101	101	+ ½
*200 Cn Stv cv pf	97	97	97	+ ½
1 Cooper Bess	18	18	18	+ 3
Do pfd	43	43	43	
6 Copeland A	6¾	6¾	6¾	
17 Cord Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾	
1 Corp Sec Chi	23½	23½	23½	
4 C&E pfd A	33	33	33	
4 Cundett Hdl	3	3	3	
50 Creole Petr	5½	5½	5½	
12 Creason Gold	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
13 Crock & W	1½	1½	1½	
*200 Crosse & Bl	38	38	38	+ 1
1 Cr Cab 1st A	6	6	6	
2 Cr C Inv A	1	1	1	
2 Cub Cane	1	1	1	
47 Cur Wright w	1½	1½	1½	
22 Curt Mrs M	1	1	1	

—D—

27 Darton Airpl	4⅝	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
11 Deer & Co B	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
40 De Forest	1	1	1	
1 Detroit W Gds	18	18	18	
1 Derby Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾	
99 Detroit Airef	4¾	3¾	4	— ⅛
28 Dit Gas Ut	17½	14	17½	+ 4
1 Doe Die-Cast	9	9	9	
1 Douglas Air	19½	19½	19½	
Dow Chem	60	60	60	
1 Draper Corp	60	60	60	
13 Dress Mfg A	46¼	45	45½	+ ½
1 Do B	38	38	38	
1 Driver Harris	70	68	70	+ 4
Dubilr Cond	4	4	4	
*50 Duke Power	104	104	104	+ 1
73 Dupont Chem	60	60	60	
Duw Chem	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
181 Durant Mot	4¾	3¾	4¾	+ ⅛

—E—

2 East G & F	29	28½	29	+ ¼
3 East S Pw B	28	28	28	
3 East Ut As A	39½	38½	38½	— 2
1 Do cvt	12¾	12¾	12¾	
1 East Util A	6	6	6	
20 Eisler Elec	4¾	4¾	4¾	
148 El Bd & Sh	84½	79½	84	+ 3
1 Do pfd	108	107	108	+ ½
5 Do 5 pfd	95½	94½	95½	+ ½
El Pow Asso	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
32 Do A	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
16 ElPaLt pf w	91½	91½	91½	+ ½
9 Elec Share	19½	18½	19½	+ ½
1 Do pfd	98	98	98	+ ½
1 Emp Corp	7½	6½	7½	+ ½
2 Empire&F Tp	90½	89½	90½	+ 1½
1 Empire Pow	40	40	40	
1 EmpStSvc A	17½	16	17½	+ 1½
3 Empley Rein	26	25	26	
6 Europe El A	12½	12½	12½	— ½
5 Do deb rts	2	1½	2	+ ½
27 Ex Waldo Ind	2¾	2½	2	+ ⅛
3 Excelsi A&T	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛

—F—

54 Fabrics Fin	4½	2	4½	+ 1⅝
10 Fageol Mot	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
1 Fairch Av A	4	4	4	— ⅛
*20 Falardo Sug	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
1 Falcon Lead	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1 Fandango	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
4 Fanstee	9	8	9	+ 1⅛
2 Fed Bake Sh	6	5½	6	
2 Fed Screw	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ 1½
Fed Metals	15	15	15	— ½
4 Fed deb rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1 Finan Inv	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Fla P&LT pf	100	100	100	
41 Fokker Air	18½	17	17½	+ ⅝
Foltis Fischr	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
18 FordMotCn A	21½	20	21	— ½
10 Ford Mo Fr	11½	10½	11½	+ 1½
247 Ford Mo Ltd	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
1 Do pfd	5	5	5	
8 Foremst Fab	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Fndn Frgn A	3	3	3	+ ⅛
147 Fox Thea A	10¼	9	10¼	+ 1½

—G—

3 Galena Oil	5	5	5	
8 Gen Alloys	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ 1
99 Gen Baking	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
52 Do pfd	33¼	30½	33¼	— 2
23 Gen El Ltd	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅝
1 Gen Empire	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
3 G G&E c B	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
32 Gen Lty Ms	4	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
*10 G Pub Ser pf	93¼	93¼	93¼	+ ¼
13 Gn Wat Wks	28½	27½	28½	+ ½
3 Glenn G Har	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
4 Glen Al Coal	83	82	83	+ 1
10 Globe Underwt	10⅝	10½	10¼	
13 Gold Coin	4¼	3¼	4	— ⅛
14 Gld Seal Elec	2¼	2	2¼	— ⅛
8 Gld Cst Min	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
53 Oldfield Cons	7-16	5-16	7-16	
257 Oldman Sachs	19¾	16½	19¾	+ 2½
4 Gramaph rcts	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ 2¾
2 Gr Rap Varn	3	3	3	
2 Graymur	31	30	31	
*670 Grt A&P cv	220	215½	220	— 4
*30 Do 1st pfd	119	118	119	— ¼
9 Grt L&An B	21	20	21	+ 1

—G—

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
1 Grnfld&S pfA	16½	16½	16½	
1 Guard Fre	22	22	22	
17 Gulf Oil Pa	121	119	119½	— 1½

—H—

2 Hall Lamp	6½	6½	6½	— ½
1 Hand Pr P pf	19½	19½	19½	— ½
9 Hap C Sto A	19	19	19	— ½
1 Haleltine	25	25	25	+ ½
6 Hecla Min	5	5	5	+ ⅛
1 Hel Richmnd	1	1	1	
1 Hercules Chem	12	12	12	
27 Hinn Walker	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
21 Hires Co A	31½	30½	31½	+ ½
1 Holling G M	3½	3½	3½	
99 Hospital Gp	15½	15½	15½	
28 Hud B M&S	17	17	17	
31 Humble Oil	89	87½	88	— 1
27 Hydro El Sys	16½	15	16½	+ ½
9 Hygrade Fd	11⅝	10	10	— 1

—I—

51 Imp Oil Can	18⅝	18⅝	18	—
Do rts	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
1 Imp Tob Brit	23	23	23	— ½
26 Ind T Ill A	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
2 Ind Pipe L	3	3	3	
*25 Ind P&Lt pf	104	104	104	+ ½
2 Ind Pow Lt	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
16 Insull Util	60	59½	59½	— ½
Do rts	1	1	1	
*50 Do 2d pfd	90	90	90	+ ½
30 Do 2d pf r	12-16	9-16	⅝	+ 3-16
8 Int Co NAm	60½	60¼	60½	+ ¼
2 Do rts	1	1	1	
97 Insurance S	11½	11½	11½	— ½
5 Interest Tr	11½	11½	11½	— ½
25 Intercon Pet	1	1	1	
1 Inter Pow A	19	19	19	— ½
3 Int Mch A	5½	5½	5½	
Int Holding	2	2	2	
27 Internat Pet	18½	17½	17½	
1 Int S Rai B	11½	11½	11½	
23 Int Sup Pow	27½	25	27½	+ 2½
50 Int Yorkcock	28	28	28	+ ½
1 Int Util A	41	41	41	
Do B	11½	11½	11½	
Do war	3	3	3	
1 Interst Equit	6	6	6	
Do cv pfd	36	36	36	
Intern Mtor	3	3	3	
Irving Air Ch	13	13	13	
1 Isal Super A	9	9	9	

—J—

1 Jer CP&L pf	107½	107	107½	+ ½
1 Johnson Mot	16	14½	14½	
Do rts cash	⅛	1-16	⅛	
1 Jonas Naumb	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—K—

51 Kerr Lake	⅜	3-16	⅜	— ⅛
1 Kidd Pet	1	1	1	
1 Kimberly	13½	13½	13½	— ½
12 Kinnit Brand	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛

—L—

1 Lake Super	6½	6½	6½	— ½
1 Lakey Fdy	4½	4½	4½	
1 Lazy Bryant	22½	22	22	
1 Lefct Realty	27	27	27	
Do pfd	27½	27½	27½	
1 Leh C&N sw	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
1 Leonardo Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1 Lib McN&L	15	15	15	— ½
35 Lib Dan Fd	11½	11½	11½	— ½
1 Lohiw Gr Co	10½	10½	10½	— ½
28 Lone w war	10½	10½	10½	— ½
11 Do 6ch rts	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
1 Lone St Gas	39	39	39	+ 1
1 Long Isl Lt	41	39	41	+ 1
*20 Long Isl Lt pf	110½	110½	110½	
24 Lone Star Gas	6	6	6	
1 Lrdn P&L pf	99½	99	99½	+ ½

—M—

4 MacMarr S	14½	13½	14½	+ 1
1 Mag Rep	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1 Mfg Fin vtc	18	18	18	— 1
10 Mahon S S	6	6	6	
1 Mass U Assn	6½	6½	6½	
Do cvt pfd	30½	30	30½	
10 Maxis Rotfn	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1 Massey H	23	23	23	— 12
1 Mayflr Assoc	22½	22½	22½	— ½
6 McLeod Johnsn	89½	82	89½	+ 7
5 M Cord RadB	4	4	4	
20 Memph N G	15	14	14	— ½
3 Menasht Iron	2	2	2	
2 Metal & Min	12	11½	11½	— ½
1 Met Chr Shot	4	4	4	
1 Metro Ohio Oil	1	1	1	
1 Mid N Gas A	17	17	17	
1 Mid SPt A vt	1	1	1	
Do B vtc	1	1	1	
1 Mid Sv cv pf	20	20	20	
1 Mid W Ut	2½	2½	2½	
87 Midwest Util	29½	27	29½	+ 3
1 Do A war	1	1	1	
1 Do B war	1	1	1	
1 Do pfd ww	101	101	101	+ 1
4 Midld United	28	28	28	
Do cvt pf A	45½	45½	45½	
1 Miller & Hine	25½	25½	25½	
Min Co Can	1	1	1	
180 Mo Kan Pf	20½	18½	20½	+ 2
22 Do B vtc	3	3	3	
Mock-Jud vtc	16	16	16	— ½
*50 Moh Hud pfd	106½	106½	106½	+ ½
*750 Mohawk Pfd	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
11 Monter db rt	⅛	⅛	⅛	
15 Mountain Fd	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
2 Municipal Sr	6	6	6	

—N—

2 Nachmn Sp	13½	13½	13½	— ½
1 Nat Am Co	6½	6½	6½	
11 Nat Aviva	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
1 Nat B & Sh	17	17	17	+ ½
*10 Nat B pf A	110	110	110	+ 4½
10 Nat Fam Stf	13½	13	13½	+ ½
1 Nat Food A	28	28	28	— 2
1 Nat Fuel & G	20½	20½	20½	— ½
1 Nat Grocr	3	3	3	
6 Nat Investors	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
1 Nat Mfg&Str	3	3	3	
Nat P&L 6spf	102½	102½	102½	
Nat Pr&Lt pf	103	103	103	+ ½
Do cvt pf	103½	103½	103½	+ ½
Nat Rub M	1	1	1	
14 NGRT Sec A	1	1	1	
N Eng El Sy	24½	24½	24½	
Nat Un Rad	1	1	1	
Nauch Pb pf	6	6	6	
1 Navt Dir	3	3	3	
Nehi Corp	4	4	4	
*190 Neisner pfd	100	100	100	+ ½
Nept Me A	4	4	4	
*270 Net Cal El	114	114	114	
Newbery A	18	18	18	
New Bradford	1	1	1	
1 N Eng Pow	80	80	80	
1 Do pfd	90	90	90	
*130 Do pfd	90	90	90	
*50 N Eng T&T	142	142	142	
1 Nev Ste A	6	6	6	
N Jer Zinc	84	84	84	
Newman Min	66	65	65	— 1
Newport Co	20	20	20	
*250 Do Pr pf	100	100	100	
1 N Y Bonding	1	1	1	
1 N Y Mtge	1	1	1	
1 N Y Pet Corp	1	1	1	
NYTrnsit A	6	6	6	
NYTrnsit 6½pf	111½	111½	111½	
N Y Transit	11½	11½	11½	
169 Nia Hud Po	14½	14½	14½	
1 Do A war	⅛	⅛	⅛	
15 Nias Hud Pd	14	13½	14	+ ½
2 Nias Rem Pd	28½	28½	28½	
9 Nipissg Mines	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Noma Elec	3	3	3	
2 Noranda Min	21½	20½	21½	+ ½
1 North A A war	1	1	1	
1 NAtla 1st pf	96	96	96	+ 1
1 Nort Trk	4	4	4	
1 N A RAM A	11	11	11	
1 N Europ Oil	1	1	1	
1 Nor Pa Pr 6pf	102½	102½	102½	
1 Nts Pow A	21	21	21	
Do 6 pc pf	99	99	99	
N W Rdg	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
5 Novadel Ag	22½	21½	22½	+ ½

—O—

*50 Ohio Brass B	67	67	67	+ ¾
15 Ohio Cop	⅝	⅝	⅝	
*20 Ohio PS pf A	108	108	108	+ 1

—O—

7 Oil Stocks A	6½	6½	6½	— ½
1 Do B	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
1 Orange Crsh	33	33	33	+ 1
4 Outbd Mot A	8	7	8	+ 1½
1 Do B	5½	5½	5½	— ½

—P—

18 Pac G&E 1 pf	27½	27½	27½	— ½
1 Pac Ltg Corp	13½	13½	13½	— ½
4 Pac Pub Svc	26½	26½	26½	— ½
4 Pac West Oil	16	16	16	
112 Pakeem Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞	
23 Pantepec Oil	2½	2	2	— ⅛
11 Parafnlith C	4	4	4	
2 Parke D	22½	22½	22½	
127 Pennroad	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
2 Pa-Mex Fuel	21	21	21	— ½
4 Pa W&P	23½	22	23½	+ ½
2 Peo P&L A	32	30½	32	+ 1
*170 Pepp Mfg	85½	83	85½	+ 3½
9 Perf Cty wr	1½	1	1	
82 Phil Morris	1½	1½	1½	
1 Philippe B	17½	17½	17½	— ½
1 Pierce Gov	7	7	7	
1 Pilot Rad A	7½	7½	7½	
10 Pitt Screw	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
*50 Pitts L E Ry	118	118	118	+ 2
1 Pitts Forg	19½	18	19½	+ 1½
9 Plymouth Oil	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
15 Pow S C pf	86½	86½	86½	+ ½
4 Premier Gold	1	1	1	
2 Penn Mall Grv	21½	21½	21½	
22 Prin & Whitel	9½	9	9	
1 Do pfd	17½	17½	17½	
67 Pub Ut Hold	17½	17	17½	+ ½
1 Do war	1	1	1	
*50 Pur Sd Prpf

WHEN

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AIR REDUCTION EARNINGS HIGHER

New Texas Property Places Company in Position to Enter Pipe Line Field

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—Business of Air Reduction Company has been showing a slight but consistent improvement since the middle of July when activity apparently reach a low ebb.

Railroad shops, which are among the most important steady consumers of gas and oxy-acetylene welding apparatus have been shut down during mid-summer but the number of bad-order cars is increasing and it is probable that shops will be opened again early in September.

Profits in the third quarter probably will be somewhat below unusually large net earned in the third quarter of 1929 which amounted to $1,562,622 or $2.05 a share on 761,863 shares outstanding at the time. However, the usual seasonal increase in activity is probable during the last quarter which should show normally satisfactory earnings.

EARNINGS FOR HALF

In the first six months of this year net profit was $2,883,845 equal to $3.64 a share on 791,781 shares against $2,730,334 or $3.61 a share on 755,864 shares in the 1929 half year. Allowing for a falling off in the third quarter and a normal fourth quarter, net for the year is apt to be slightly less than in 1929 or in the neighborhood of $7 a share on the 791,781 shares now outstanding. In 1929 net profit was $5,972,996 or $7.75 a share on 770,402 shares.

Air Reduction pays dividends at the rate of $3 annually and in the past has generally declared an extra dividend in the fall which last year amounted to $1.50 a share. Cash position is strong and profits have been holding up well in the face of generally depressed business.

MAGNOLIA PROPERTY

Prospects for increased business are seen in the company's newly acquired property in Texas, the Magnolia Gas Products Company with oxygen plants in Houston, Beaumont and San Antonio and an acetylene plant in Houston. This opens up an important and growing field in welding pipe lines in which Air Reduction previously has not been represented. The old management of this new subsidiary is continuing in active control of the business.

Profits this year also are being augmented by the gains made by the Pure Carbonic Company, 50 per cent owned by Air Reduction, which is one of the largest makers of carbon dioxide used in carbonated drinks and also for dry ice. Early this year Pure Carbonic acquired the Natural Carbonic Company, operating in the metropolitan district of New York, the fourth largest company in the field.

WEATHER AIDS GRAIN CUTTING

MONTREAL, Sept. 1 — Rapid progress has been made in grain cutting in the prairie provinces of Canada under favorable weather conditions, although there have been some delays on account of rain and some severe hail losses in sections of Alberta, according to the latest crop report of the Bank of Montreal. Wheat yields generally have so far been somewhat better than were expected. In Quebec warm dry weather is needed for harvesting operations.

In Ontario recent rains have benefited pasturage and corn roots, tobacco and fruit crops. In the maritime provinces weather conditions are satisfactory, except in Nova Scotia, where rain is still needed. In British Columbia reports from the interior are good, owing to recent rains, while in the Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island rain is needed for roots and pasturage.

Companies to Take Action on Dividends

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Directors of more than 50 corporations will meet tomorrow to act upon dividend payments and many more are scheduled during the week. The financial district is much interested in the postponed meetings of the Kennecott Copper Company, and subsidiary companies of the Anaconda Copper Company, Mack Truck and Maytag in view of the prospect of reductions in their dividend rates.

Average Crude Oil Price Steady

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The average price of crude petroleum in 10 producing fields was unchanged last week from the previous week at $1.497 a barrel. The average for the corresponding period last year was $1.677 a barrel, according to the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter.

Gasoline at the refineries was unchanged last week from the previous week at 7.09 cents a gallon at four principal refining centers. Service station prices at 10 leading markets were also unchanged last week at 20.89 cents a gallon.

Domestic crude oil production from January 1 to August 30 was estimated by the above authority at 620,881,000 barrels, compared with 658,909,000 barrels during the corresponding period of 1929.

HOW'S BUSINESS?

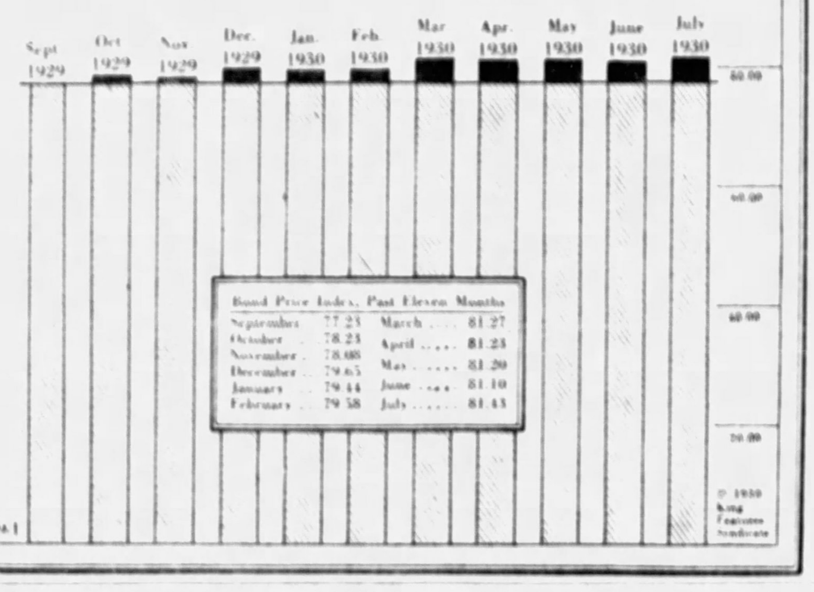
ACTUAL FACTS ON CONDITIONS TODAY

By FRELING FOSTER

Bond Market Recovery Shows Progress

Chart shows the monthly index to the prices of 40 corporation bonds from September, 1929, through July, 1930. The index comprises 20 railroad, 10 public utility and 10 industrial issues, and utilizes the factors of yield and maturity, thus affording the most accurate means of visualizing the bond market trend over a period of months. Source: Dow, Jones & Co.

The bond price index reached its lowest level in four years during September, 1929. Since then it has shown a slightly irregular but positive and unmistakable improvement. In July it touched the February, 1929, level. As the recovery of the bond market portends better business conditions, it is believed that this improving index may be used as a reliable basis for a more optimistic outlook.



COPPER SALES OFF IN AUGUST

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—Weekly metals reports indicated that a better feeling prevailed in the steel industry, but that at the same time buyers were very conservative in their operations, unwilling to do much beyond the requirement stage. Ingot output was at a slightly higher rate than the week previous. Prices were somewhat irregular with heavy melting scrap steel higher, while finished steel quotations underwent a downward movement; pig iron was unchanged. The market was featured by a number of orders calling for small tonnages.

Offerings of copper at 10.75 cents were somewhat more liberal late in the week, although producers as well as some custom smelters continued to hold firm at 11 cents for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut Valley. Consumers, who are well supplied, showed little or no interest in the lower offerings and foreign demand remains restricted. Total sales for August are said to be less than 25,000 tons, while shipments of metal during the month to fabricators are described as smaller than expected, which has led to trade predictions of further increases in refined stocks.

West Texas Road Delays Extension

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The Gulf & West Texas Railway has petitioned Interstate Commerce Commission for a time extension of from three to six months within which to begin and complete construction of a new line in Texas. Construction was to have begun by October 1, 1930, and completed on or before September 30, 1932.

Mexican Crude Oil Output Up in June

TAMPICO, Sept. 1.—Mexican crude oil production in June amounted to 2,576,223 barrels, daily average of 86,874, compared with 2,588,448 barrels, or 83,498 a day, in May, and 2,942,384 barrels, or 97,478 daily, in June, 1929. Light oil during the month amounted to 1,224,816 barrels, against 1,256,281 in May, and heavy oil output was 1,351,407 barrels, compared with 1,332,167 in May.

Lake Soft Coal Loadings Higher

Bituminous coal loaded into vessels at Lake Erie ports during the week ended August 25 totaled 1,193,393 tons, compared with 1,330,581 tons in the like week last year. For the season to August 25 the total was 23,701,053 tons, compared with 23,664,335 tons in the corresponding period of 1929.

St. Paul Asks O. K. On Abandonment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad has asked permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon six miles of its line between Lindsey and Lynn, Wis. The company stated this branch line does not produce sufficient revenue to defray maintenance costs.

August Dividends Total $253,437,545

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Cash dividends payable to stockholders of American Corporations in August totaled $253,437,545, according to a compilation by Standard Statistics Company. Shareholders in Public Utility Companies received $55,672,024, or more than one fifth of the total.

Employ More Men On River Project

A force of 1,800 men is working on the $30,000,000 safe harbor hydro-electric development on the Susquehanna River in Pennsylvania, and will be increased to 2,500 before the end of the year.

Railroads Set Up Efficiency Record

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Class 1 railroads of this country in the first six months of 1930 obtained the greatest efficiency for any corresponding period on record in the use of fuel by road locomotives, according to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

An average of 125 pounds of fuel was required during the first six months of 1930 to haul 1,000 tons of freight and equipment including locomotive and tender a distance of one mile, reduction of four pounds under the best previous record established in the first half of 1929.

Record efficiency also marked the use of fuel in the passenger service in the first six months of 1930, an average of 15 pounds having been required to move each passenger train car one mile, compared with 15.3 pounds in the first six months in the preceding year.

ERIE GETS NEXT SAENGERFEST

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 1.—Mayor William H. Gillespie welcomed 3,000 visitors, singers and delegates to the fourth saengerfest of the Transylvania-Saxon Saengerbund of North America. Delegates representing 17 singing societies in three states voted to hold the next saengerfest in 1931 in Erie, Pa., and the 1932 convention of delegates in Salem, O.

Stephen Klausenburger, of Detroit, Mich., was elected vice president of the saengerbund in the only election held for a new officer. John Lienert, president of the convention committee, of New Castle, and Adolf Wilfinger, of Cleveland, grand president of the saengerbund, delivered addresses at the first concert of the singing societies in the Scottish Rites Cathedral. Contest singing by the different societies followed. The saengerfest will end Monday afternoon.

10,000 See Warren Airport Dedicated

WARREN, Pa., Sept. 1.—(AP.)—A crowd estimated at more than 10,000 persons attended dedication ceremonies at the new Warren airport. A Goodyear blimp and a tri-motored plane led the exercises, and preparations were made for contests and races in the air during the three-day celebration.

Clarence M. Knox, commissioner of aeronautics in Connecticut, who is flying from Chicago to make the dedication address, sent word he was delayed by storms in Ohio.

820-Pound Meteor Heaviest of Kind

PARAGOULD, Ark.—(AP.)—The 820 pound stone meteor which fell near here February 17, 1930, is the largest stone meteor recorded. Iron meteors have been found much heavier, up to between 30 and 40 tons.

Leading Markets Closed for Labor Day

All of the leading American security and commodity markets are closed today for the Labor Day holiday. The New York Stock Exchange, the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, New York Curb Exchange, New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, the New York Cotton Exchange, New York Produce Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade are included. The markets will open at the regular hours tomorrow.

BUSINESS HIT BY DROUGHT

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1.—The shutdown of the automobile industry and the unfavorable drought situation in the agricultural districts resulted in a sharp decline in the level of general business in the whole Fourth District, the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland reported today in its monthly business review. The Fourth District includes Western Pennsylvania.

The drop, the review said, was particularly noticeable in the central and southern parts of the district, and, although partly seasonal in character, was much more pronounced than in other recent years.

Some improvement in several lines was recorded in the first part of August as compared with the July rates, but it is too early to state whether this charge was more than seasonal.

The worst drought in this section in 30 years was relieved by light rains in early August, although the situation in many counties is still very unfavorable. While the effect of this condition so far on business has been mostly psychological and probably somewhat over-exaggerated, it no doubt has affected buying power of some farm commodities.

Employment in July declined about 4 per cent from June and compared with an average drop of 1 per cent in the past five years. Payrolls showed a greater decline, indicating that many shops reduced the number of hours worked rather than the number of men employed. An improvement occurred in August, however, with the resumption of operations at many plants.

According to the Bureau of Labor, wholesale prices fell 2.8 per cent in July, with food prices down 4.5 per cent from one month ago. These declines continued in early August, but were somewhat modified by the increase in prices of some farm products.

Department stores, feeling both the effect of reduced employment, payrolls and commodity prices, reported dollar sales 12.7 per cent below July, 1929, and sales for the first seven months 7.7 per cent under the same period last year. Instalment sales at these stores have shown proportionately larger decline.

Although money rates are generally low, real estate operations continue in small volume and building, particularly residential, still shows a downward trend. Credit conditions, both at member banks and the reserve bank, continue easy.

LOCAL CURB

(Furnished by Moore, Leonard & Lynch.)

Stocks—	Bid	Asked
Ally Bell & P preferred 6s '35	91	93
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '31	100	
Do 7s '32-'40	100	101½
Borrow Corp 6s '48	97	
Broadway Motors Bldg 6s '46	95	97
Cent Ohio River Prod 6s '45	97	100
Citizens Water 5½s '51	99	100
Do 5s '52	99	100
Clover Splint Coal 6s '35	100	101
Connecticut Coke 6s '48	99½	99¾
Crescent Ice W & C 6½s '36	99	102
Dilworth Porter 6s '39	101	102
Duke Gas & Fuel 6½s '36	99½	99¾
Duquesne Bldg Bldrs 6s '45	100	100½
Follansbee Bros 6s '47	95	97
Fort (H C) Coke 6s '36-'52	95	
Do 5s '32-'44	100½	
Fry (H C) Glass 6s '52	95	97
Fry Pat Reduct 6s '43	98	99½
Grant Bldg 7s '43	95	99½
Hanna (M A) 6s '34	99½	99¾
Hankey Baking 6s '46	97	99
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	103½	104
Kaufmann Dept St 6½s '48	99½	99¾
Loew's Theatre & Realty 6s '47	97	99
Mackintosh Hemphill 6s '49	97	100
McClintic Marshall 5½s '32-'37	100½	101½
McKinney Mfg 6s '43	95	97
Mel Washington 6½ Rly 5s '33	93	95
National Union Rad 6s '32-'44	95	97
Nat Fireproofing 5½s '47	91½	94
Ohio Valley Gas 6s '41	99	100
Oklahoma Nat Gas 6s '46 A	93	95
Do 6s '46 B	93	95
Penn Federal Corp 6s '48	95	97
Penn State Water 5½s '52	90	95
Pgh Crucible Steel 6s '31-'32	99½	
Do 5s '33-'45	100	101
Pgh Hotels Corp 1st 6½s '48	65	70
Pgh Parking Garages 6s '45	97½	99½
Pgh Railways gen 5s '60	97½	98
Pgh Steel 5s '49	100½	102½
Pgh Term Ware Trans 5s '36	40	50
Pgh Valve Pip & Con 6s '42	90	
Pgh-Westmoreland Coal 5s '47	88	93½
Porter (H K) 6s '39	97	99
Rail & River Coal 5s '56	85	90
South Pgh Water 5s '55	97½	99½
Do 5s '60	97½	99½
Southern Traction 5s '56	93½	94½
Spang-Chalfant 5s '48	98	99
Steel Plate Glass 6s '50	95	
Standard Text Prod 6½s '42	97	
Stanley Rowland Clark 6s '48	95	99
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '49	100	
St Clair Furnace 6s '30-'31	98½	
Do 5s '32-'35	100½	
Superior Steel 6s '55	97	99
Ward Baking 6s '37	100½	101
Wheeling Traction 5s '51	83½	85½
Wilson-Snyder Mfg 6s '41	96	99
Witherow Steel 6s '52	101	102
Yough & Ohio Coal 6s '33	97½	

*Guaranteed by the Philadelphia Co. by indorsement. †Guaranteed by Low's Inc., by indorsement. ‡Assumed by the Republic Steel Corporation.

SUGAR MAKERS SEEK TO CUT OUTPUT

Cuban-American Conference Lays Groundwork for World-Wide Limitation

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Conference of representatives of sugar producers of Cuba, the Phillippines, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the United States proper is the first concerted constructive move made in the sugar industry since overproduction started prices on the down grade in 1924.

Aim of the present conference is to get Cuban and American producers to agree on a program for the rehabilitation of the sugar industry, so that these producers can present a united front to Europe and Java.

EARLY ATTEMPTS FAIL

Heretofore attempts to remedy the uneconomic sugar situation have been confined to the Cuban government. Its earlier policies of crop restriction met with failure for the reason that other nations, still producing at a profit, increased production to take advantage of Cuba's sacrifice.

Its later policies of fostering unified selling through government-sponsored groups met with a similar fate, though for different reasons. The recent "single seller," formed last autumn, consistently refused to dispose of sugar stocks until it became known as the "single-refuser." Under continual pressure from numerous Cuban sugar interests, notably the Santa Clara Province Association, the single seller was finally abandoned late last winter.

PRESENT CONFERENCE

The present conference is the result of the break-down of the single seller and of the constructive activities of the Santa Clara association. After various conferences in New York at which some 90 per cent of the Cuban industry was represented, a plan was presented by Dr. Viriato Gutierrez, to be supervised by Thomas L. Chadbourne.

In simplest terms the Cuban plan was to work out a program of crop limitation over a five-year period which would enable consumption to catch up with production and eliminate the enormous supplies of sugar now overhanging the market.

If the American insular producers and the domestic beet and cane growers will agree to co-operate with Cuba by holding down their production for five years to 1930 levels plus a part of the increase in American consumption, then the co-operation of European and Java producers will be sought.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Hogs: Receipts 2,500; market steady; Light (140-160 pounds) good and choice $10.15@10.50; light weight (160-200 pounds) good and choice $11.35@11.85; medium weight (200-250 pounds) good and choice $11.15@11.85; heavyweight (250-350 pounds) good and choice $10.50@11.40; packing sows (275-350 pounds) good and choice $9.00@9.75; pigs (100-130 pounds) good and choice, $9.50@10.15.

Cattle: Receipts 1,200; market slow; steers (900-1,100 pounds) good, $8.50@9.50; medium, $7.50@8.50; common, $6.50@7.50; steers (1,100-1,300 pounds) good, $8.25@9.25; medium, $7.00@8.25; heifers (550-850 pounds) good, $7.00@8.00; common and medium, $5.00@7.00; cows good, $5.50@6.50; common and medium, $3.75@5.50; low cutter and cutter, $2.50@4.00; bulls (yearlings excepted) good beef, $6.50@7.25; cutter, medium, $4.50@6.50.

Calves: Receipts 1,000; market slow; (veals) steers (milk fed) good and choice, $10.25@12.50; medium, $8.00@10.25; good and common, $4.50@8.00; calves (200-500 pounds) good and choice, $7.50@8.75; common and medium, $4.00@7.50.

Sheep: Receipts 4,000; market slow, 25@50c down; lambs 90 pounds down, good and choice, $7.50@8.25; medium, $6.50@7.50; all weights common, $4.50@6.50; yearling wethers (90-110 pounds) medium choice, $5.25@6.00; ewes (90-120 pounds) medium choice, $2.75@4.00; 120-150 pounds medium choice, $3.25@4.75; all weights cull and common, $1.25@2.50.

East Buffalo.

Hogs: Receipts 6,500; holdovers, 500; about 160 pounds active to packers strong to 10c over Friday's average and 15 to 25c over scattered sales Saturday's bulk 160-225 pounds, $11.75; 230-250 pounds, $11.25@11.75; packing sows, $8.50@9.00; 150 pounds down, $9.50@10.00; 150-160 pounds, $10.00@10.50; 130 pounds down, $9.50@10.00.

Cattle: Receipts 1,500; strictly dry fed steers active, 25 to 35c higher; steers and short feds dragging; bulk mostly 50c lower; good to choice weighty steers, $13.50@15.10; plainer kinds, $10.00@13.25; handyweight steers and short feds, $8.25@9.50; common grass steers and heifers, $6.50@8.00; cutter cows, $3.00@4.50; Calves: Receipts 1,500; veals mostly steady; good to choice, $13.50@14.00; common and medium, $8.75@12.00.

Sheep: Receipts 4,000; holdovers, 600; lamb quality plain; better grades 25c or more lower; active at decline; good to choice moderately assorted, $9.50; medium grades mostly offerings, $7.50@8.75; throwouts, $7.00; fat ewes, $4.00 down.

Liverpool Grain Market.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 1. Wheat futures opened quiet; October 10[illegible]; December, 10[illegible]. Corn not quoted.

DIED

BERRIER.—On Sunday, August 31, 1930, at 4:15 a. m., ARNIE (GETTINGER), BERRIER, wife of the late Charles Berrier. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Varvaris, 411 Atwood street, city, on Wednesday, September 3, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 a. m.

JOHNSTON.—Suddenly, at Vandyke, N. M., on Friday, August 29, 1930, SAMUEL JOHNSTON, husband of Mary F. Johnston, formerly of Avalon. Funeral services will be conducted in Pittsburgh on Tuesday morning, Services at the Williams Funeral home, 6th Cedar avenue, North Side, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family invited.

Legal Notices 107

WILLIAM I. JACOB & STANLEY DOBROWOLSKI, Attorneys-at-Law, 436 Diamond St. Notice letters of Administration C. T. A. on estate of Helen Radomski, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Joseph Radomski, Administrator, C. T. A., 1844 Loletta St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

L. J. KORPANTY, Attorney-at-Law, 201 Bowman Bldg.

NOTICE—Letters testamentary on estate of Wasław Kisiel, deceased, late of Blawnox, Pa., having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to ZOFIA KISIEL, Executrix, Blawnox, Pa., P. O. Box 319.

A. W. FORSYTH, Attorney-at-Law, No. 1010 Berger Bldg. Notice letters testamentary on estate of Annie M. Thayne, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Vincent Thayne, Executor, 1611 Memorial Drive, Dormont, Pa.

WILLIAM I. JACOB, Attorney-at-Law, 436 Diamond St. Notice letters of Administration on estate of Charles A. Frenzer, deceased, late of McKees Rocks, Pa., having been granted all persons indebted to estate will make payment, those having claims will present them to Ellen Frenzer, Administratrix, 3143 Carson St., McKees Rocks, Pa.

Death Notices 1

ALCORN On Thursday, August 28, 1930, JOHN M. ALCORN, at San Pedro, Cal., killed by accident; shipment being made to Avonmore, Pa., where funeral services will be held at the home of his father, Foster Alcorn, Wednesday, September 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Edgewood Cemetery, Saltsburg, Pa.

ANDERSON On Sunday, August 31, 1930, at 1:30 a. m. MARGARET MUELLER ANDERSON, wife of Frank L. Anderson, in her 53rd year. Services at her late home, 1703 Wightman street, Wilkinsburg, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ALEXANDER On Monday, September 1, 1930, at 3:55 a. m. CHARLES D. ALEXANDER, Sr., beloved husband of Catherine Alexander, (nee Miller), father of Charles D., Jr., John J., Edward and Mrs. Ivy Crase. Funeral services at the late residence, 1178 Buena Vista street, N. S. Time announced later.

CELLI On Sunday, August 31, 1930, at 2:15 a. m. RACHEL (nee DeFazio), wife of Joseph Celli. Funeral from her late residence, 67 Lucas st., on Wednesday, September 3, at 9:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9:45 a. m. Friends invited.

DIXON On Saturday, August 30, 1930, ANNIE C. DIXON. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Margaret J. Gowens, 607 Evergreen avenue, Millvale, Tuesday, September 2, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

FLAHERTY On Saturday, August 30, at 5:15 a. m. MARY FLAHERTY (nee Hessel), widow of Patrick Flaherty. Funeral from the family home, 115 Amabelle street, Wednesday morning, leaving at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HARRISON On Sunday morning, August 31, 1930, at 12:07, EDWARD F. HARRISON, brother of John C. Harrison, of 1754 Kirtley avenue, Riverview, and William F. Harrison, of Cleveland, in his 67th year. Remains at the Beraud Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills. Funeral and interment at Summitville, O., on Tuesday, morning at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

KANE On Monday, September 1, 1930, at 2:40 a. m. JOSEPH F. KANE, husband of Molly Barker Kane. Remains may be viewed at 40 Lowrie place, off Second ave. Hazelwood, until Tuesday morning, and then removed to the home of his sister, Mrs. J. P. Hoke, 130 Thirteenth street, Wheeling, W. Va. Funeral from the Cathedral, Thursday morning, September 4, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. (Cumberland, Md., Newark, O. and Wheeling, W. Va. papers please copy.)

KEIL On Saturday, August 30, 1930, at 3 p. m., THEODORE E. KEIL, in his 46th year, beloved husband of Carry Keil (nee Tragert). Funeral services at his late residence, 317 Ridgewood avenue, West View, on Tuesday, September 2, 1930, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

MOSLEY On Sunday, August 31, 1930, at 12 o'clock noon, RICHARD, infant son of Thomas and Rose Mosley, (nee Tuite). Funeral from the parents' residence, 3220 Juliet st., Oakland, on Wednesday, September 3, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

MOSTI On Saturday, August 30, 1930, at 12:30 p. m. EUGENE MOSTI, beloved husband of Angeline (nee Tessaro), in his 39th year. Funeral from his late home, Morgan, Pa., on Wednesday, September 3, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Agatha's R. C. Church at Bridgeville, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Agatha's Cemetery.

McDOWELL At Chautauqua, N. Y., on Monday, September 1, 1930, at 3:45 a. m. CAROLINE H. McDOWELL, widow of C. McDowell. Funeral services at her late residence, Beech Grove, Aiken ave., Pittsburgh, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

ROACH On Saturday, August 30, at 10:05 p. m. ANNA REGAN ROACH, widow of William Roach. Funeral from her late residence, 8 Hill street, Glenshaw, Pa. Notice of time later.

YOUNG-ORRIS On Sunday, August 31, 1930, at 3:30 p. m. MARIE ORRIS YOUNG, widow of Arthur Young. Funeral from her parents' home, 1151 Beechwood ave., Carnegie, Pa., on Wednesday, September 3, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's Church, Carnegie at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

In Memoriam 1-B

OF our dear mother, Margaret Schrader, who passed away September 1, 1929.

We think of you as one who sleeps
All free from grief and pain,
And know the days we will come
When we shall meet again.

Sadly missed by her daughters.

Funeral Directors 1-D

UNSURPASSED VALUES

The Complete Funerals provided by Gilms & Blair are beautiful and impressive, but very moderately priced, $135 and up. Call

GRIVE & BLAIR,
4117 Main St. Schenley 7450

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

CERTIFICATES—American Telegraph and Telephone Co., No. / N. 14255, made Jos. B. Blackburn, No. / N. 14256, made W. W. Blackburn, but transfer has been stopped; returned to finder kindly return to W. W. Blackburn, 208 S. Lexington ave., Pittsburgh. Reward, Churchill 5047.

LIGHT tan dog, last on Lang ave. (near car barn). Hiland 8545-J

LOST—On East Liberty street car, between East Liberty Station and Highland, one pair of white gold frame glasses in brown case bearing name of an Indiana doctor. To H. Sutton, Finder please return to Freeport, Pa., Box 255, and receive reward.

FOUND ON STREET CARS,
THURSDAY, AUGUST 28.
Purse, route 66.
Beads, route 52.
Knife, route 86.
FRIDAY, AUGUST 29.
Purse, route 67.
Fake case, route 79.
Glasses, route 63.
Purse, route 82.
Letter folder, route 76.
Purse, route 8.
Pin, route 15.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 5400. Ask for extension 169.

Special Notices 3

MOTH PROOF YOUR FURNITURE. 5 YEAR GUARANTEE. Kenmore Service, 3809 Penn av. Fisk 2625.

Employment for Men 4

AIRCRAFT, ELECTRIC ARC WELDING. Open day and night. 30 Penn ave. Pittsburgh Welding School, Court 1344.

ACCOUNTANCY

For young men who wish to enter the accountancy profession, we offer (no obligation), Friday evening at 7:30 under personal supervision of C. P. A. Appointments by letter. Commonwealth Bldg., or call Court 3194.

ELECTROLUX, INC. Investment Bldg. are offering the real opportunity to specialty salesmen.

Engineers and Draftsmen,

Experienced structural steel and reinforced concrete designers for large rolling mill project. State age, education, experience and salary desired. Address replies, P184, Sun-Telegraph.

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To demonstrate Real Silk guaranteed hosiery and take orders for full line from regular customers. Regular business given with full-time and extra profits. Write Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 316 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Ford Salesmen Wanted,

New attractive proposition offered; start to make money at once. Call Churchill 4887 for appointment.

LEARN A TRADE

Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, refrigerating, aircraft and electric welding, aviation, radio; individual courses every day and Tuesday and Thursday evening. Catalog free. Visitors welcome.

Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
635 Penn Ave., 2nd. "T." Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN TO DRIVE

Any auto; we teach you to drive in traffic; test guaranteed. Diamond Garage, 717 W. Diamond st., N. S. Cedar 9139.

MAN—We are in a position to offer a real live man a position on our local sales force; one above average with good chance for rapid promotion if you can produce. Selling experience helpful but not necessary. We teach you. Apply 10:00 a. m. or 2 p. m. 308 Keenan Bldg.

MECHANICAL Designers, $200 to $300. Business Service Co., 809 Park Bldg.

RADIO men wanted. Ship operators, service men, broadcast operators now being sought. R. C. A. Institutes, division of Radio Corporation of America, conducts complete laboratory home study training and assists in obtaining employment. For details write R. C. A. INSTITUTES, INC., 715 Plaza Bldg., Pittsburgh. ATLANTIC 5820.

YOUNG MEN over 18 to learn business. R. S. Co., 316 Empire Bldg.

Male Help Special 5

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menzenti Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Building, Toronto.

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Specializes in the Training of Secretaries.
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At the Registered School of Paris Fashion
Day and Evening Classes.
Griffith Beauty School,
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FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
All grade school subjects taught in small class group. 6129 Center ave. MO. 2929.

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MAISON FREDERIC,
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STRING Instruments. Tic lessons. Curran Music Studio, 307 Jackson Bldg. AT 0823.

KELLER DRESSMAKING SCHOOL, 6109 WALNUT ST. E. E. HILAND 7462.

PIANO ANNOUNCEMENT—Special circular free. Defense Studio, 206 Sidney st.

Employment for Women 6

Independent Wall Paper Co.,
634 Smithfield Street,
Require for permanent positions,
Wall Paper Saleslady,
(Good opportunity). Must have selling experience.

LADIES,
Small shops while learning beauty culture. Griffith Beauty School, Inc., second floor, Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESWOMEN OVER 25.
If you can devote 3 to 6 hours daily we have permanent position with good pay for you. We are reliable established manufacturers. Call or write, Matthews Mfg. Co., 813 State Theater Bldg.

Female Help Special 7

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE time at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menzenti Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto.

Male and Female 8

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers Association, Methodist Bldg., 324 Penn Ave.

Positions Wanted, Men 10

CHAUFFEUR or butler, white, 18 years experience, city reference; willing and obliging. D 135, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED MAN desires work as car washer, can give references. Grant 3322.

Positions Want'd, Women 11

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Thoroughly capable and experienced, desires permanent or temporary position. References. Write P-283, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED girl wants downstairs work and cooking. Go home nights. Grant 2958-J.

COLORED girl wants work, day or weekend; go home nights. Penhurst 2831.

DAYS work and part-time work; can give city reference. SCH. 6945.

EXPERIENCED laundress or cleaning apartment, reference. Churchill 2697.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants day or part time work. Hiland 7106.

EXPERIENCED woman wants day work; best references. Hiland 8473-W.

FAMILY WASHING—TO TAKE HOME. SPONGING RUGS. Fisk 2508.

GENERAL housework by experienced girl; references. Homestead 3482.

NEAT colored girl wants housework of any kind. Grant 1304-J.

NURSE—Practical, experienced, refined; city and suburbs; 847 Montrose 4613.

RELIABLE colored girl desires housework or day work. Best of references. MA 1498.

Wanted Business Oppor., 13

IF you have a good running house, list it at once for quick cash buyer. C. L. Ralston Co., 231 Fourth ave.

Wanted, Business 14

BLINDS AND RUGS
Cleaned like new, Acme process. MO 9194.

PAPERHANGING—First class work. Special summer rates. Ref. Penhurst 4881.

TRUCK for hire by day or week. Owner will drive. Cedar 2342-J.

Detective 14-A

DIVORCES secured after many others failed. Write P. O. Box 810, Fgh., Pa.

MORSE Detective Service, secret investigations (confidential). Phone Carrick 1407.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

CONFECTIONERY STORE, fully equipped, good location. Call Diamond 9923.

DRY Cleaning Shop—Good paying business; cheap for quick sale. Gresham 474.

ENLARGE—BUSINESS—SELL.
Whether you want start or are business, enlarge, refinance, merge or incorporate, try my system. 20 years experience. Communication free and confidential. Philip Wile, 432 Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—Garage located in town of 5,000; good surrounding community; 25 cars; fully equipped; storage for 50 cars; shop, 2 wash racks; storeroom, showroom and office; agency for popular low priced car; reason for selling, owner has other interest. White L. 291, Sun-Telegraph.

GROCERY store for sale, good location; reasonable; must be cash party. Call Federal 2053 for information.

Personals 18

FACE LIFTING
Disfiguring sagging cheeks, wrinkles, moles and all face blemishes removed from birth, disease or accident. H. F. Luth, M. D. Plastic Surgeon, 217 Ninth st., Penshaw Bldg. 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Also 7:30 to 9 p. m. Wed. 10 yrs. in Pgh.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women; nothing to equal it; sold at Fleming's Penn Drug Store, 411 Market st., or at the office, 2017 East st.

AFTER ALL your efforts have failed, in gilding yourself of Psoriasis address The Escarol Laboratories, Jamestown, N. Y.

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SUSANNA 3rd Room; leaf tea readings, 8 to 11 p. m.; Thu. 125 north Craig st.

MADAME La Verne spiritual readings 9 to 9. 1919 Bedford ave., 2d fl. GR. 0345.

$10 PLATES and sweet air for painless extraction. Dr. Simeral, 109 Diamond st.

ANNA MAY—Manicurist. GR 9528. Lawton's, 354 10th st.

MANICURING—Formerly with Lou Lawton. Fairfax 7436.

Dentistry 18-A

$10 PLATES and sweet air for painless extraction. Dr. Simeral, 109 Diamond st.

Liquor & Drug Treat., 18-B

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Landscape Gardeners 22

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Beauty Parlors 23

AUGUST SPECIAL—Mayer perm. wave $5. Eugene $5.00; open Tues. & Fri. eve. Marcella Beauty Salon, 212 Oliver ave. Atlantic 9494. Suite 604.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AT 914 Ivy st., cozy room; near Tech and Pitt, and Fifth ave. cars; reas.

BEACON ST. 5412—Modern furn. room with Jewish family; $6.50 wk. HA 1352-R.

BEECHVIEW—Cozy small front room, lady, priv. home. $2.50 wk. LE 6021-J.

BRIGHTON RD. dist., cheerful rm., priv. home, gentlemen; ref. cars. LI 3017-J.

BROWNSVILLE RD. 2809—New white bath, 15 min. to city; home for genuine mem. meals, home comforts compen. attractive price; free parking. $15 wk. CA 3627-J.

CRAIG ST., N. 342, bet. Baum and Center—Large room, two beds; gentleman.

E. E., 702 Bellefonte st.—Lovely front rm., 1st fl.; w. bath; furn. heat; gas and home for 1 or 2. Phone: SC 6884.

EAST END—Attractive room, refined home, nr. car; ref. req. 423, Montrose 5158.

LARGE front room, h. & c. water furnace. Phone Forest Bridge 1 car line.

MT. LEBANON—Nice front bedroom for business woman or gentleman; private home, quiet street, reference exchanged. Lehigh 0965-W.

MT. LEB.—Lovely rm., twin beds, tile bath, shower, new home, gar., LE 6632.

MT. OLIVER—Front room of private home, one-half block to cars; gentle. LA 4320-J.

NORTH HIGHLAND AVE. 742—One or two light, airy, cheerful rooms, good location reasonable.

N. S. 817 Chestnut st.—Nice room for gentleman. $5. Cedar 9519.

OAKLAND, 224 McKee Place—Nicely furnished, one with kitchenette. Mayflower 4683.

OAKLAND, 209 Chesterfield rd.; cozy rm., part. bath; conv. cars, $4.50. MA 8289.

S. HILLS—Large rm., shower, garage, $4 with breakfast, $7. Carrick 2361-W.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BRUSHLINE 1531 Woodbourne ave., 2 rms. and bath; 2 rms. w. b. & h. w. heater gas runs for; 1st fl. $40. LE 2622-R.

E. E.—2 rms. new mod. house, shades, piped, range, fl. ht. incl. $70. HI. 2793-R.

McCLURE AVE. 3421, N. S.—3 rooms, bath, second floor.

N. S. 8 Maywood st.—2 rms., sink, gas, light, incl. $30 floor. $25. FA 3525.

STANTON AVE. 6358—3-rms., bath, steam heat, $35. Garage optional. FI 0495.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BAUM BLVD. 5217—3 nicely furn. rms., bet. & w. semi-bath, priv. $40. MO 2941.

CRAFTON—3 light housekeeping rooms, everything furnace. Call WA 2097-W.

MARGARETTA ST. 5700—Rm., bath (laundry), range, refrig., $6. MO 0203.

N. LANG AVE. 803—2 furn. rms. for baking, adults, all conv. Hiland 0979-J.

S. HIGHLAND AVE. 419, nicely furn. 2-rm. apt., next bath; $9 wkly. HI 1793-R.

S. NEGLEY 638—2 connect rooms, and kitchenette, also 1vy st. apt. MA 1136.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BOARD—Home for elderly man, woman or semi-invalid, lovely suburban home in Pgh. $30. Write C-290, Sun-Telegraph.

BRADDOCK AVE.—Room, with board, 1 or 2 gents, gar., priv. CH 6109.

CLEAN, well-managed home in suburbs for children, nurse's care. Lafayette 0686-J.

INGRAM—2 gents, large room; home cooking, private home. Walnut 3794.

Wanted, Rooms & Board 34

PITT, student wishes room and two meals a day in quiet and pleasant surroundings. Not necessary to be near university. Write stating price and location. David Sandler, 18 College st., New Haven, Conn.

Apartments 35

BEECHWOOD Park Apartments 121—Nice, cool grounds, trees, shrubbery. Most flowers, hot water heat, gas and frigidaire supplied. $48 W. Wilkins ave., Carnegie. $35 and up. Tel. Carnegie 0094.

WILKG. 313 Pennwood ave., 3 rms., alcove, pr. cars, train; reas. Penhurst 4582.

Apartments, South Hills 37

BROOKLINE BLVD.—Private apt., $45.00. 5 beautiful rooms, tile bath, showers, steam heat, laundry; garage $7.00. Lehigh 1954.

BEECHVIEW—2nd flr. apt. 6 rooms, tile bath, separate laundry, $65; garage optional. Kept free Owner, Lehigh 9250-J.

McKINAW St., 2621; 5 rms., 1st flr., all modern; garage; near school, cars and stores; $75. Lehigh 3936.

BRENTWOOD—5-rm. apt., bath, $55. 5-rm. apt., bath, $50, heat incl. CA 2636-R.

KNOXVILLE, 201 Reifert St.—5 rms., 2nd floor, bath, modern, $45. Carrick 4230-R.

MT. LEBANON—4 nice rms., bath, garage, or cars, stores; $55. Lehigh 0927-W.

BEECHVIEW—Will sacrifice rental 5-room modern duplex. Hazel 0840-W.

Apartments, North Side 38

NEW HOWARD APARTMENTS.
1205 Howard St., N. S.
4 rooms, bath, hot water furnished; read; Oct. 1st. L. P. Schaefer, Agent, 737 East Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 2028.

BELLEVUE—4-rm. apt. for couple, breakfast nook, bath, furnace heat, etc.; furnished; moderately priced. Li 2973-R.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

THE MAYFLOWER
725 S. Negley ave. Just completed, open for inspection, 3 blocks from Roup station, 2 blocks to street cars, $60 to $105 monthly. Cal. Schenley 6604.

PENNSYLVANIA APTS.
CENTER AND BELLEFIELD AVES.
One 4-room and one 5-room apartment available now for immediate occupancy.
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5 Highland & Howe, Montrose 6894
Two-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

$40—7447 Frankstown Ave.; 1st fl. apt. of 4 rms. & bath. Dont pick & 'g.
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4828 Liberty Ave. SC 2966 or HI 7361 J

3 ROOM and bath apts. Frigidaire steam heat, Elsmore Apts., Craft ave. and Bird st. Allen Cal. at Apt. No. 2 or see PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TRUST CO., Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.

HASTINGS ST. 218, near Fifth ave.—6 rooms, 2 baths, private cellar, hot water heat, frigidaire, second floor. O. E. Armestrout, 5528 Fair Oaks st.

WORTH ST. 615—Wilkins and Dallas Dist. 5 rooms, upper duplex, garage, newly finished, $65. Federal 7265-W mornings.

SHADYSIDE—Best location, strictly modern 4-room apt. Frigidaire and heat included. $60. Mayflower 7372.

SQUIRREL HILL—Attractive duplex, 7 rms. sun par. porch, gar. Hazel 0920-J.

GROSS ST.—5 rms., tile bath, sun parlor all h. w. flrs. $80, incl. ht. WA 2097-W.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

City and Suburban 39

ATLANTIC AVE. Dist.—6-room house, reception hall, $50; 5-room houses, $35-$38; 4-room houses, $32; 3-rm. $30; 2-rooms, $20; bath, electric in each. 1 month free. Edgewood 4-room apartment, bath, electric, newly papered, $40; 1 month free. Hazelwood 5-room house, bath, electric, $25. Averda st., 2 rms. $12. 1 month free. Grandview 4-room apartment, bath, electric, $40. 1 month free. McKees Rocks—5-room house, bath, elec. $30. Call for rent list. LAndau 333. Fourth ave. Room 506 Court 1687.

COLORED 2721 Webster ave.—6 rooms, bath, porch; $37.50.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2474

APARTMENT 4 rooms, private bath. Langley High School district, near street cars and Train. $40. 1123 Acton st. Hazel 2786-R.

NEAR EAST END AVE.—Brick, 4 nice rooms, all conveniences, garage, large yard with trees. $37. Penhurst 2358.

WILKINSBURG 606 Rodo ave.—5 rooms and bath, rent $60 (with garage, $70). Phone New Kensington 606-R.

BLOOMFIELD—7 rms. new furnace newly decorated, reas. Inc. free. Mont. 3500.

WILK MANOR—New 6-rm. tile bath, h. w. heat; reduced, $75 to $60. FE 7797.

BRUSHTON 630 Rickles st.—Mod. 5 rms., bath, sr. stores, cars, $50. CH 8727.

COLORED—Apartments, 6 rooms and bath, 625 Duff st. Walnut 6114-W.

COLORED—1934 Webster ave., 7 rooms, electric. Reduced rent.

East End 40

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES,
KELLY-WOOD
CENTER & HIGHLAND HI. 2000

$46—CYPRESS ST. house 4 rms. bath; cellar and yard. Call Mr. 3391.

North Side 41

6-ROOM modern house for rent or can be bought for $5,800, $1000 down, balance like rent. Fairfax 1421.

South Hills 42

CARRICK—New 6-room brick, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, garage. 1 rented this month. $65. Carrick 4390.

SIX-ROOM house, beautifully decorated, colored tile bath, shower, tile sink, Frigidaire, built-in features. LE 6902-R.

NEW home, 6 rms., tile bath, $70, fine location, nr. Carrick Park, 2227 Walton ave., Overbrook. Call AT. 8978.

MT. OLIVER, 108 Amanda ave.—House, five rooms and bath. Inquire 119 Arlington ave.

Avalon and Ben Avon Bellevue, West View, 43

WESTVIEW, 26 Frankfort Ave.—New 6-room brick house Wellington 1881-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Furnish'd Apts. & Houses 45

THE MORROWFIELD
APT. HOTEL
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
One, two and three room suites.
HAZEL 5700

100 80—FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment including heat, light and refrigerator, $80. Forbes 81. Phone 0361-0362 Hazel.

FORBES MURRAY REALTY CO. INC.
5820 Forbes St. Phone 0361-0362 Hazel.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished apartment, Schenley Farms district, 6 large rooms, top floor, splendid view. Perfect light and air. Every modern convenience. Write C 128 Sun-Telegraph.

SOUTH HILLS—Furnished, new modern home, 2 bedrooms reserved, bath and entrance every private, 2 minutes to car, 15 minutes to city. $75. Phone 0432-R.

SHADYSIDE—Executive location, 6 or 7 exclusively furn. room; all modern conveniences, garage. Mayflower 7372.

THREE ROOM furnished apt. adults, owner's home, 2 car lines, train, phone convenience. Montrose 5363.

MOD. 3 rms., newly fur. apt. 926, Madison ave., porch & laundry, reas. CH 8398.

EAST END—Modern 7-room house with garage, Gentile, $185. Mo. Montrose 3944.

CRAFTON—3 rms. apt., all family reas., all conv., adults pref. AT 6852. WA 0534-R.

HOME of 3-4-2-rm. bath, refr. apt., heat, light, phone. $55-$70. Ma. 721.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Let Us Start You Owning Your Home,
$85 DOWN,
$25 PER MONTH,
This includes the building and the lot.
WHY PAY RENT?
Send for illustrated circular.
Fidelity Trust Co., Main floor, 1105 Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COUPON

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....

MILLVALE ACRES—Restricted district, new 6-room brick, breakfast room, $13,800. Millvale 1918-J.

East End Houses 61

FOR SALE—Beautiful home, studio type living room, center hall, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, maid's room on first floor. Three bedrooms, two bath rooms on second floor. Bedroom, bath room on third floor. Two-car garage. 5119 N. Highland ave. Priced low. Call owner, MO 9091, or your broker.

DALLAS AND PENN
Yorkshire rd. Point Breeze. Colonial home 6 rooms 2 baths.
KOPF BROS.
1102 E. St. Trust Bldg. Emerson 1331

North Side Houses 62

PARK location, 9-room frame, bath, electric; sacrifice $8,000. Write V 181, Sun-Telegraph.

ERIGHTON RD.-DAVIS ave. dist. Bungalow, 5 rms., tile b., hdw. firs. LI 2430-J.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

REDUCED from $18,500, 9-room bath, all latest improvements for quick sale $13,500. Inquire 1440 McFarland road, Dormont. LE. 3097.

KJ Our Prices On Plumbing Material. Mfrs. Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$1,000 DOWN, new 6-rm. br., h. w. heat, tile bath, tile roof, gar., $8,500. CA 2892.

Lots For Sale 71

TWO residential lots, Highland Play, Harmony line. Phone Wexford 30 Ring 5.

Sale Farms, Acreage 72

OPPORTUNITY to own chicken or garden farm, 15 minutes from city; improved road; $25.00 cash, balance $2.00 per week. A. E. Dietzman, 748 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0196.

Mortgage Loans 81

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS
$300 UPWARD
1 TO 3 YEAR TERMS
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First Nat. Bank Bldg. 5th and Wood

MORTGAGE LOANS
Mortgages in any amount. Building loans made if wanted. Prompt appraisement.
FIDELITY TRUST COMPANY
641-643 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW PLAN—MORTGAGE MONEY
Granted for 10, 15 and 20-Year Periods
EQUITABLE LIFE, Frick Bldg. AT 2800.

NORTH SIDE Building and Loan will lend on Crafton, Bellevue and surrounding districts money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

FIRST OR 2D MORTGAGES STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT. PRIVATE PARTY. QUICK SERVICE. HAZEL 0015.

$400, $500, $1,000, $2,500, $5,000, $6,000. GEO. C. NORRIS & CO. 426 6TH AVE.

PRIVATE funds 1st and 2nd mortgages. F. J. Sherman, 1405 Penn Bldg. AT 1561.

Miscellaneous 85

STAIR TREADS
Maroon Carpet Size 9x18
Cut-to Nose Metal Bound
6 FOR $1
Same size extra heavy Deluxe 2 for $1
INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.
624 Smithfield St. and All Branches

FOR SALE—Hooked rugs and woven rugs also needle work finished or unfinished. Write The Parris Shoppe, 923½ 7th ave., Beaver Falls, Pa. Beaver Falls 2634-J.

REMOVAL SALE
Moving main yard to 6626 Penn ave. All Material at present yard 6389 Penn ave. at reduced prices. Fgh. Lum. Salvage Co.

STORE FIXTURES FOR ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS. NEW OR USED. CASH OR CREDIT. PRICES ARE RIGHT. WM. DELP, 2223 FIFTH AVE.

SAFE—Large fireproof, double combination, special make for jewelry or large business concern; real price. AT 4638.

PAINTS 90c gal. "SAV UR ROOF" $5 to 60c gal. Oils turps lead below white Penn. Jobbing. 1417 Penn ave. Atlantic 9066.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware, clocks, all nationally advertised makes at guaranteed wholesale prices. Write A 182, Sun-Tele Office.

PAINTS, wallpaper stamping, reading, Sale 25 to 50. Fgh. Sub. Co. 535 Water st.

HOT-AIR FURNACES. First class condition, economizer. Warmer than 2.

Household Goods 86

KIDEN WASHER—Can't be told from new. $160, washer for $68, terms. 940 PENN AVE.

A. B. C. WASHER—Vacuum cup model. A-1 shape, guaranteed. $60.00. 940 PENN AVE.

BARGAIN $200 for 1 suit, $60. New perf. R. R. S. 326 Liberty.

COFFIELD WASHER—Completely rebuilt and guaranteed a real bargain at $97.50, terms 940 Penn ave.

BEDROOM, din. rm., 3 pcs. mohair suite, rugs, describe best offer. Hazel 2365-W.

DINING RM. mahog. bedrm., white steel refrig. piano, etc., sacrifice. HA 6565.

HOUSEHOLD goods, reas. 7 Vandevelde, 249 Maple ave., Edgewood. CH 5469.

FURNITURE, clothing, household supplies, etc. cheap. 7131 Penn ave. HI 6997.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS for sale cheap. Mayflower 7700. Room 706.

Musical Instruments 87

BARGAINS in thoroughly and slightly used Trumpets, Saxophones, Clarinets, Trombones and other instruments. Perfect condition. Peters Music Co. 645 Liberty ave.

$5.00 DELIVERS to your home any style piano you want. Easy monthly payments after Decoration Day. Kaufman & Baer, Pittsburgh's largest piano dealers, 305 Wood street.

HOFFMAN'S MUSIC HOUSE, 537 Wood street. Best place to rent for a GOOD USED PIANO. LARGEST SELECTION. Most accommodating TERMS.

CLARINETS—New silver Boehm system, with case, reduced from $65 to $39. Peters Music Co. 645 Liberty avenue.

ELECTROLA—A-1 condition, cost $300, sell $75 or $6 months. Pan 6691.

Office and Store Equip. 89

OFFICE FURNITURE cheaper — Save 25 1-3% on flat-top desks, etc.; shop-worn and factory seconds. Fgh. Office Equipment Co., 642 Liberty ave.

LARGEST selection office machines in Fgh. sold, rented, repaired. Ft. Pitt Typewriter Co., 644 Liberty ave. At. 4150.

SODA FOUNTAIN will sacrifice, also serv-ice showcases. Phone Atlantic 9150.

Wearing Apparel 90

I WILL not slightly used fur coats $29 & $39 up. Scott, 412 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

BROWN chinchilla coat, size 14-16, like new $65. W. 294, Sun-Telegraph.

CHEVROLETS,
See our selection of all models on display at our lot, West Carson st., 2 squares below Point Bridge.

CHEVROLET Landau Sedan 28 model, in excellent cond. $300, no down payment. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 6938.

CHEV.—Late 28 6-cyl. sedan, tire new, driven 6,000 miles, $495; cash; terms. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 7062.

CHEVROLET, 1929 Roadster, all new rubber, $325. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 7062.

1929 CHEVROLET Sedan, looks and runs like a new car, $395.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4721 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000.

CHEVROLET, a late 1928 coupe, good motor and running gear, for $140; see this bargain at 2633 W. Liberty ave.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach, $390. L. H. Rutherford, lot at cor. Millvale and Baum blvd., Mayflower 2305.

CHRYSLER BARGAINS
No reasonable offers refused for practically new model

DAILY TRUE STORY

Enemies in Love

The man in the Y. M. C. A. uniform felt himself in the grip of a nightmare. Why was he allowing the girl whom he loved, to do the thing that would bring her in front of a firing squad? He seemed the helpless victim of a dual personality. One, the coldly calculating Norman Brooks, of American secret service, stood by and watched for a move that would brand his woman as a spy. The other self was the red-blooded man, vitally aware of his newly awakened love. He wanted to cry out—traitorously revealing his true status as a secret service man.

She was young—adorable—too lovely to pay the grim penalty that is the lot of a caught spy. Her presence in that ruined building back of the American lines was like that of a flower in a war-desolated waste. He shuddered as in imagination he saw her face the firing squad—heard the crack of rifles—knew that bullets were cruelly tearing her soft flesh and robbing him of the woman who had claimed his love.

Four short hours before in the November dusk, they had been crossing the torn land that surrounded the village of Romagne when the scream of a shell warned them of danger. He had thrown his arms around the girl and dragged her earthward. The stunning concussion of the bursting shell had made her creep closer into the shelter of his arms and he had been disturbingly aware of her womanliness. The nearness of her mouth had broken down the iron wall of his reserve. His lips found hers—clung to their soft redness, and for a brief, glorious moment time had ceased its relentless march forward while he held her pliant body close, drugging himself with the heady sweetness of her kisses. Then he had suddenly recalled his duty and reality jeered at his happiness.

German Spy

They had made the rest of the trip in silence, she luminous eyed, her hand tucked confidently into his—and he tramping on, ridden by the specter of her impending betrayal.

But that was four hours ago; an infinitesimal part of joyless eternity that would stretch before him after he had done his duty. Ostensibly, she was Rose Maitland, an American girl who sang for the troops. But Brooks knew her to be a member of the German secret service—a golden-haired slip of lovable girl, about to step into his trap.

She turned to him impatiently. "He should be here by now. I told him to be here at 10. If I hadn't promised his mother to look him up, I'd go right back." Her English was without a trace of German accent.

"He will be along shortly," reassured Brooks.

"Aren't you happy?" she asked him softly, a glad lilt in her voice.

Resolutely Brooks controlled himself. "Yes, dear."

"You don't show it," teased the girl. "Why so sober?"

He tried to meet her raillery. "I'm marveling at your loving little me," he said lightly.

Towns Bombed

"Little me! Six feet of man who should be wearing something else besides a Y. M. C. A. uniform. You'd have made a splendid officer."

"How did your friend get word to you—about meeting you here?" Brooks asked hastily.

"Through a runner from his outfit. His company is up ahead."

There was spasmodic artillery fire and from the holes in the building walls they could see the orange flashes of the guns to the rear. A barrage of enemy shells dropped in the village and between the shell bursts could be heard the steady drone of a bombing plane as it passed overhead.

There was a whistle from the outside, a masculine voice called, "Rose, where are you?"

The moonlight filtering through the hole in the walls revealed a man entering the ruins.

"Who's with you, Rose," he inquired roughly.

"Mr. Brooks, my fiance, Roy."

The newcomer ignored Brooks and extended his hand to the girl. "How are things at home, Rose?"

Sorry, dear—but duty is duty," he said gently. He pulled a whistle from his pocket and blew a single blast. Two men entered the building. "Got him, Brooks?" asked one of them.

"Yes, take him away!" ordered Brooks curtly.

And the girl?

"I'll be responsible for her, send another car back."

The men carried their prisoner from the building. A car drove up, then roared away.

Understands

Brooks turned to the girl. "You understand, don't you, Rose?" There was agonized entreaty in his tones.

"Yes, Norman—but—but you weren't acting a part when you held me in your arms?"

"Rose! You know better than that." He stepped toward her.

She drew back hastily. "No—no! I couldn't bear it. I would ask you to do something dishonorable—to let me go. Don't make me weaken. We're soldiers on opposite sides."

He bowed his head. "I'll ask you to accompany me."

In silence they left the building and waited outside until a car drove up. They got in and were whirled rapidly toward the rear.

Dawn was just breaking when the car halted in front of a stone house in a little village. In the distance the artillery fire could be heard like the rumble of far-off thunder. The man and girl got out and walked to the door. Brooks knocked.

"Come in," called a voice.

They entered and found a tall, gray-haired man in civilian clothes sitting at a table strewn with papers. He glanced at Brooks keenly. "Got her, did you, Brooks."

Brooks Retires

"Yes sir." He faced his superior defiantly. "And did what you warned me not to do. I've fallen in love with her, sir."

"That won't save her from a firing squad." The man rang a bell upon the table and a military policeman entered. "Take her away," were the orders.

Brooks took the girl in his arms—the other occupants of the room turned their backs.

After an interval they stepped apart. The girl and her guard left the room.

I'll call you in time for the trial. Better turn in for a little sleep. There's a room you can use," the elderly man told Brooks.

Brooks dully followed his superior to a room. He threw himself upon the bed and stared at the wall, his thoughts going in a vicious circle until outraged nature asserted itself and he fell asleep.

Several hours later he was awakened by a knock upon the door. Haggard faced, he arose and found a soldier outside. "You are wanted," the soldier told him.

He followed his guide back to the room where he had turned over his prisoner the night before, entered—stopped in surprise.

Rose stood beside his chief, a pink flush of happiness on her cheeks. Brooks suddenly became aware that pandemonium reigned in the little town. Shouts, whistles and the erratic crackle of firearms mingled with the strains of music. "The Marsellaise" and "Star Spangled Banner"—were paens of victory, rising triumphantly. An American soldier passed beneath the window shouting, "the Armistice is signed. Hoo-ray!"

CURIOUS CREATURES

THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT.

ONE WITH THE LONGEST BILL AND THE OTHER WITH THE SHORTEST BILL KNOWN TO THE HUMMING-BIRD FAMILY — BOTH FEED ON THE NECTAR OF TRUMPET-LIKE FLOWERS; THE SWORD BEARER FEEDS IN THE PRESCRIBED MANNER, HIS BILL BEING LONG ENOUGH TO REACH THE NECTAR OF THE LONGEST FLOWER — WHILE THE THORNBILL PIERCES THE SIDE OF THE FLOWER. 9-1

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG — Boxcar "Baggage" — By DeBeck

BARNEY GOOGLE'S COMIC STRIP DERBY
ENTRIES:
TREASURE HINT
$3
RED HOT TIPS RIGHT OUTTA THE FEED BOX IN TODAY'S STRIP
STRAIGHT UP
FOUR STRAWS
SAN FRANCISCO PEP
RIGHT ON THE NECK
ASH CAN BLUES
SPARK PLUG
SILVER FOX
FROZEN PAN
OL' DUCKY WUCKY
APPLE ANNIE
TREE SITTIN' SAMMY
RUMBLE SEAT ROSIE
BOUNDING BABY
BUSY BEE
DOUBLE JOINTED JEANY
THREE MUSKETEERS
MEMPHIS FLASH
RED TOP MANNIE
SWEET DUMPLING
LOOSE HOOFS
BIG BOY BENNY
TWO POSIES
CRACKED ICE
"DOUBLE JOINTED JEANY" SHE CAN'T LOSE
OUR OLD PAL SQUIRE FARTHINGDALE
DE BECK
AW CHICKEN WHISKERS!
BOY! I BET THE SHOWERS ARE GONNA FEEL GOOD TO THOSE BABIES. THEY COULDN'T O TOOK A WORSE SHELLACKIN IF OUR BOYS HAD USED MACHINE GUNS
HARD LUCK, MIKE. DON'T SLAM THE DOOR O THE HEARSE WHEN YA GIT IN.
THOSE EGGS COULDN'T GET HOT IF THEY HAD A FIRELESS COOKER, UNDER THE BENCH!
THEY BOOTED EVERYTHING 'AT COME THEIR WAY TODAY. FROM WHERE I WUZ SETTIN' IT LOOKED LIKE A GAME O' PUSH BALL
TOO BAD THOSE BIRDS DON'T PLAY HERE ALLA TIME I AIN'T HAD SO MANY LAUGHS SINCE DOC COOK HAD THE ROSE HORSE SHOE AROUND HIS NECK
I HOPE THEY HAVE A GOOD NIGHT ON THE TRAIN OH, YEAH - IF I OWNED THE OUTFIT I'D SHIP 'EM BACK IN A BOX CAR.
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9-1

POLLY AND HER PALS — Romeo Trouble — By Sterrett

THE POOR FISH PRETENDS TO BE INTERESTED IN GERTRUDE BUT IT'S ONLY AN EXCUSE TO HANG AROUND ME!
I'LL GIVE OLD MAN CRANE JUST 24 HOURS TO PACK HIMSELF AN' HIS SON KENNETH OUT OF TOWN!
LOOK HERE, PERKINS THIS NONSENSE HAS GOT TO STOP!
THAT'S THE FIRST SENSIBLE THING YOU'VE SAID, CRANE!
YOUR NOTION THAT MY GAL IS "SETTIN' HER CAP" FOR YOUR SON, SUTTINLY IS NONSENSE!
I'M NOT REFERRING TO YOUR DAUGHTER POLLY, AND MY SON KENNETH I CONFOUND IT!
I'M REFERRING TO MY DAUGHTER DORIS AND YOUR NEPHEW ASHUR!
CLARE SIERRETT 9-1

THE NEBBS — Remorse — By Carlson

YOU WILL REMEMBER THAT MARIE SENT FLINT ON A WILD GOOSE CHASE AND THEN SHE QUIT HER JOB AS CHECK CLERK IN A RESTAURANT
I'VE LOOKED EVERY PLACE FOR A JOB - I NEARLY GOT ONE WAITING ON TABLES IN A RESTAURANT BUT THE FELLOW TOLD ME THAT HE ONLY PAID 4 BUCKS A WEEK AND WITH HIS FOOD AND MY FACE, TIPS WOULD BE AS SCARCE AS LEAVES ON A HALL-TREE
I HAD THAT JOB IN THAT CHECKROOM. - I ADMIT I HAD TO START THE DAY WITH A PLATE FUL OF CHANGE TO SHOW THE CUSTOMERS THE WAY WHEN ALONG COMES FLINT AND YOU KNOW THE REST
I'M GRATEFUL TO YOU, MARIE, FOR NOT TELLING HIM WHERE I WAS - I FEEL BAD ENOUGH FOR THE PART I PLAYED IN THE RENROD SCHEME WITHOUT HAVING TO LISTEN TO HIS OPINION OF ME
I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH HE HAS LEFT AFTER RENROD GOT THROUGH WITH HIM BUT HE TOSSED ME 5 BUCKS OFF A ROLL HE SHOULD BE CARRYING WITH A SHAWL STRAP, AND TO THINK YOU HAD A CHANCE TO GET ALL THAT DOUGH! - BOUNCE A FLATIRON ON MY BEAN AND KNOCK ME SENSELESS - IT HURTS ME TO THINK OF IT
G. A. CARLSON 91

VANILLA AND THE VILLAINS — A Villain Without Camphor Balls — By McClure

FASTER, FASTER!
NO! IF WE GET TOO CLOSE, THAT LICENSE PLATE HELD EDGE-WISE WILL CUT OUR TIRE IN TWAIN
LET'S DUCK OUT, THIS AIN'T OUR FIGHT
HA-NOW I'LL DEAL WITH THE LOVERS MYSELF! THEN I'LL HUNT FOR THE MAGIC GOLD-PIECE SOMEWHERE IN THE CANYON BELOW!
LET'S GO
HE'S PUSHED TH' OFFICER OVER THE CLIFF, SIDNEY
WE'RE DESERTED
GONE INTO A TUNNEL, HAVE THEY? I MUST BEWARE, THEY MAY TRY TO AMBUSH ME IN THE DARK!"
CURSES - THESE MILLIONS OF MOTHS ARE BLANKETING THE PIERCING POWER OF MY SEARCHLIGHT!
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9-1

MICKEY MOUSE — Optical Visions — By Disney

MICKEY IS IN A TERRIBLE FIX. HE HAS LOST THE MAP TO THE GOLD MINE WILLED TO MINNIE BY HER LATE UNCLE, MORTIMER MOUSE.
THE MAP FOR WHICH BOTH SUFFERED SO MUCH - THE MAP FOR WHICH MINNIE WENT TO JAIL AND MICKEY BECAME A FUGITIVE.
WHAT TO DO? WHAT TO DO?
OH, WHAT WILL I DO? I LOST THE MAP AND IF I DON'T FIND IT I'LL LOSE MY MIND - WHAT WILL MINNIE THINK OF ME? OH, HOW WILL WE EVER FIND THE MINE NOW?
WHAT'S THAT!
GOOD GOSH! I MUST BE SEEING THINGS.
DO MY EYES DECEIVE ME? IT CAN'T BE POSSIBLE--- IT MUST BE A MIRAGE!
WALT DISNEY
9-1

DUMB DORA — A Sailor Without a Ship — By Fung

PERMIT ME TO INTRODUCE MYSELF..... MY NAME IS MILTON MIDAS
WELL... I'M DORA BELL AND THIS IS ROD RUCKETT.
GREAT SCOTT! MILTON MIDAS!
DO YOU REALIZE WHO THAT GUY IS? THAT'S MILTON MIDAS..... THE RICHEST YOUNG MAN IN THE WORLD!!
MILTON MIDAS... THE BILLIONAIRE?
REALLY, I'M DREADFULLY SORRY FOR THIS ACCIDENT..... I REGRET HAVING IMPERILED YOUR LIVES, I.....
OH, DON'T MENTION IT, MR. MIDAS...
IF I CAN MAKE AMENDS FOR RUNNING DOWN YOUR ROW-BOAT, I ASSURE YOU I'LL ONLY BE TOO GLAD TO.....
WHY, MR. MIDAS, IT WAS A PLEASURE!
OH, YEAH? HOW ABOUT MY ROW-BOAT ???
PAUL FUNG
9-1

BRINGING UP FATHER

A Golf Fan

By McManus

THANK GOODNESS THEY DON'T BUILD MINIATURE GOLF COURSES IN ALLEYS. I KIN AVOID THEM IN AN ALLEY.
HELLO DANNY WHERE'S ALL THE GANG?
THEY WENT TO THE OPENIN' OF DINTY'S MINATURE GOLF COURSE. WILL YOU COME?
SAY LISTEN! DIDN'T I TELL YOU NEVER TO SPEAK OF THEM THINGS TO ME? WHY SHOULD I GO?
WELL DINTY IS GIVIN' CORNED BEEF AN' CABBAGE TO THE PATRONS. FREE.
WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO IN THE FIRST PLACE?
GEO McMANUS
9-1
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TILLIE THE TOILER

O. K. With Everybody But Mac

By Westover

I WISH I COULD THINK OF SOME WAY FOR BUD NELSON TO MAKE SOME MONEY
WHY SHOULD YOU WORRY? LET HIM FIGURE THAT OUT
WELL, IF I'M GOING TO MARRY HIM WE'LL NEED MONEY, AND I'M GOING TO HELP!
AW - YOU MAKE ME SICK! WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP HIM?
I'M GOING TO ASK THE BOSS TO SPONSOR BUD'S ORCHESTRA ON THE RADIO AS AN ADVERTISING SCHEME
BUT YOU KNOW THE BOSS HATES JAZZ ON THE RADIO AS MUCH AS I DO!
THAT'S A GREAT IDEA, TILLIE! I'M INCLINED TO DO IT! NELSON'S GOT A FINE BAND!
BOSS' VOICE
9-1
RUSS COSSTOREK

ELLA CINDERS

Another Debit

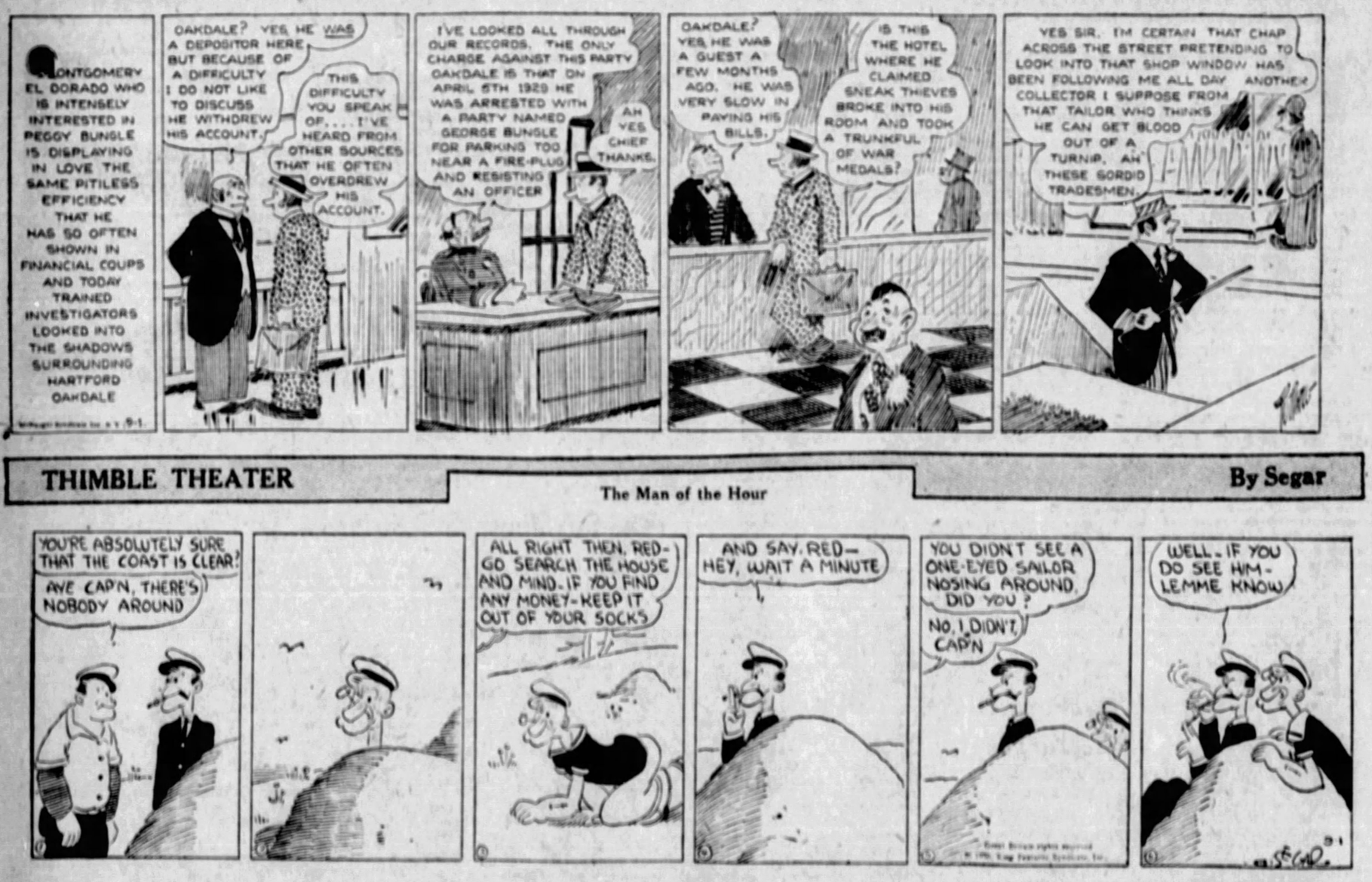
By Plumb and Conselman

In order to get some kind of a job, Ella has erected outside her domicile a sign which reads: I CAN DO ANYTHING—ELLA CINDERS.
ARE YOU ELLA CINDERS?
WELL, I GUESS I AM! ALTHOUGH WHEN I WOKE UP THIS MORNING I FELT LIKE ONE OF THE SIAMESE TWINS, I WAS SO BESIDE MYSELF!
WELL, YOU DON'T HAPPEN TO KNOW NO ONE WHO DON'T WANT NO ONE TO DO NOTHING, DO YOU?
YES, I DON'T! WHY ARE YOU ASKING ME A QUESTION THAT I'VE BEEN ASKING EVERYBODY MYSELF?
YOUR SIGN SAYS "I CAN DO ANYTHING"—AND GETTING ME A JOB COMES UNDER THAT HEADING!
WELL, IF YOU'RE SO BENT ON A JOB, TAKE THESE BUSINESS CARDS OF MINE AND PASS THEM AROUND! THAT WILL GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO DO GETTING SOMETHING FOR ME TO DO!
GIVING THAT FELLOW A JOB PUT MY BANKROLL DOWN TWO POINTS FOR A NEW LOW! IF I MAKE GOOD AT THIS SORT OF THING, I'LL SOON HAVE ENOUGH TO GO INTO BANKRUPTCY!
9-1

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

A Warm Trail

By Tuthill


MONTGOMERY EL DORADO WHO IS INTENSELY INTERESTED IN PEGGY BUNGLE IS DISPLAYING IN LOVE THE SAME PITILESS EFFICIENCY THAT HE HAS SO OFTEN SHOWN IN FINANCIAL COUPS AND TODAY TRAINED INVESTIGATORS LOOKED INTO THE SHADOWS SURROUNDING HARTFORD OAKDALE
OAKDALE? YES HE WAS A DEPOSITOR HERE BUT BECAUSE OF A DIFFICULTY I DO NOT LIKE TO DISCUSS HE WITHDREW HIS ACCOUNT.
THIS DIFFICULTY YOU SPEAK OF.... I'VE HEARD FROM OTHER SOURCES THAT HE OFTEN OVERDREW HIS ACCOUNT.
I'VE LOOKED ALL THROUGH OUR RECORDS. THE ONLY CHARGE AGAINST THIS PARTY OAKDALE IS THAT ON APRIL 5TH 1929 HE WAS ARRESTED WITH A PARTY NAMED GEORGE BUNGLE FOR PARKING TOO NEAR A FIRE-PLUG AND RESISTING AN OFFICER
AH YES CHIEF THANKS.
OAKDALE? YES, HE WAS A GUEST A FEW MONTHS AGO. HE WAS VERY SLOW IN PAYING HIS BILLS.
IS THIS THE HOTEL WHERE HE CLAIMED SNEAK THIEVES BROKE INTO HIS ROOM AND TOOK A TRUNKFUL OF WAR MEDALS?
YES SIR, I'M CERTAIN THAT CHAP ACROSS THE STREET PRETENDING TO LOOK INTO THAT SHOP WINDOW HAS BEEN FOLLOWING ME ALL DAY. ANOTHER COLLECTOR I SUPPOSE FROM THAT TAILOR WHO THINKS HE CAN GET BLOOD OUT OF A TURNIP. AH THESE GORDID TRADESMEN.
9-1

THIMBLE THEATER

The Man of the Hour

By Segar

YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY SURE THAT THE COAST IS CLEAR?
AYE CAP'N, THERE'S NOBODY AROUND
ALL RIGHT THEN, RED- GO SEARCH THE HOUSE AND MIND- IF YOU FIND ANY MONEY- KEEP IT OUT OF YOUR SOCKS
AND SAY, RED— HEY, WAIT A MINUTE
YOU DIDN'T SEE A ONE-EYED SAILOR NOSING AROUND, DID YOU?
NO, I DIDN'T, CAP'N
WELL- IF YOU DO SEE HIM- LEMME KNOW
SEGAR 9-1

JUST KIDS

Just Another Disappointment

By Carter

HERE'S A LETTER FROM YOUR AUNT AGNES- IT SAYS HER BOY DAN IS THROUGH COLLEGE AND HE'S COMING HERE TO START ENGINEERING AND HE WOULD LIKE TO STAY WITH US UNTIL HE GETS LOCATED— THAT WILL BE VERY NICE
GEE!- I'M GLAD
AS LONG AS HE'S AN ENGINEER- MOM- DO YUH THINK HE'LL GIMME A RIDE IN THE LOCOMOTIVE?
I DON'T THINK SO
YOU SEE- HE ISN'T THAT KIND OF AN ENGINEER- HE'S AN ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
GOSH- RELATIVES IS ALWAYS DISAPPOINTMENTS— AIN'T THEY- MOM?
A. CARTER
FIRST IT WAS ANN SMITH- THE NURSE —THEN CAME THE BIG MONEYED MAN WITH THE BIG CAR- MYRON MORDAUNT —AND NOW COMES DAN KELLY- THE YOUNG ENGINEER AND BARNESVILLE IS GETTING TO BE QUITE A RESORT"

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1930)

According to some business logicians, conditions will improve just as soon as we have sense enough to realize they're better.

* * *

Definition:

Optimist—A guy who used to think conditions would improve because they were fundamentally sound, and is now convinced they'll improve because they're fundamentally so lousy they can't get any worse.

* * *

President Hoover says he will continue to appoint commissions. That's the way things look to us, too.

* * *

FEARLESS JOURNALISM

(Burlingame Advocate-Star.)

Miss Gertrude Clark, of Highland ave., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, will regret hearing of her serious illness at Mills Memorial Hospital.

* * *

Says the Rev. Dr. Shields, State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in New Jersey, "I have much more respect for the man who drinks wet and votes dry than for the man who drinks dry and votes wet."

And it must be admitted that he who drinks wet and votes dry does both with a purpose, while the other poor sap usually ends up both sober and out of office.

* * *

"What this country needs," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "is a few more things you can do without being a nuisance to somebody or other."

* * *

Bishop Charles Nelson, pastor of Long Island City, N. Y., announces he will give free concerts every Tuesday night to keep people away from speakeasies.

But of course, it will be pretty expensive to hire a band to play outside every dive in town.

* * *

And a little cruising around night clubs would show Bishop Nelson that it takes very vile music to annoy citizens in that condition.

* * *

Another hard-boiled menace
Is the crafty credit guy
Who looks you through and over
With a cold and searching eye—

He sends out a bale of letters
To your friends and to your betters
Who report, your sloppy habits thus and so—
Then with wise, but cruel precision
He decides—and his decision
Is that you can't have an eight-tube radio.

FAMOUS RACKETS AND RACKETEERS

Personality Sketches of Men Who Have Made Themselves Feared in the Underworld

Police in the sin-sodden districts of our great cities still gasp, pout and stamp their feet in derision at the mention of the name of Pinnochio Epworth, known as The Gimlet. The Gimlet held sway for seven years over the irascible Feather Duster Gang—a horde of hoodlums who went about after dark with tiny feather dusters, with which they annoyed peaceful citizens. Some of them carried rubber return balls, which, according to police, would be flung menacingly toward the face of an inoffensive victim, only to return quickly to the hand of the perpetrator, as the ball was attached to an elastic rubber cord.

Perhaps the most daring exploit of The Gimlet was his hoax perpetrated on the evening of May 6, 1901. Learning that the milk wagon drivers were to have a moonlight picnic, The Gimlet crept stealthily across the bridge which separated the picnic grounds from the mainland, and placing a smudge pot on a table, he quickly applied a match, with the result that the pot, which was filled with beautiful fireworks, transformed the place into a veritable fairyland. While the admiring crowds applauded enthusiastically, The Gimlet ett opp all da farina.

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella:

Do you know that there are a million aching hearts, a million lonely girls and a million Cinderellas dreaming of Jack Gilbert? —Statistician.

Ans.—Mebbe so, kiddo—but if Jack Gilbert, or any other hair oil demonstrator thinks Aunt Bella goes to a cinema to watch him kiss them dizzy blondes, he's wrong again. Aunt Bella only goes into cinema sinks to sleep and rest her puppies. She doesn't even know who is the most popular monkey in animal pitchegs.

Aunt (On the Bounce) Bella.

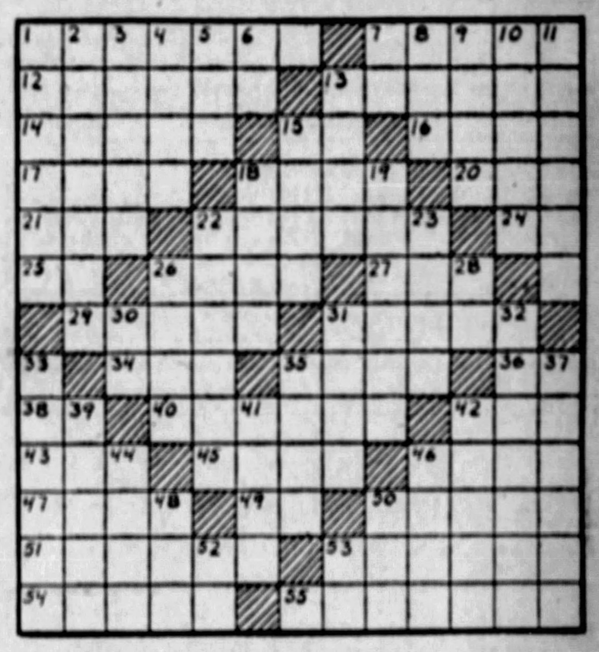
* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
You take his head; I'll carry his feet.

* * *

Heave anchor.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.
1—Man who practices massage
7—Automobile
12—Flowers
13—Royal residence
14—Refrain from using
15—Depart
16—Residue
17—Father
18—Nude
20—Sailor
21—Anger
22—Ability
24—Symbol for neon
25—Symbol for iron
26—Bird of the hawk family
27—Small flap
29—Small depressions
31—Fermented juice of grapes (pl.)
34—Beverage
35—Select
36—Upon
38—One
40—Last
42—Wing
43—Edge
45—Sensitive to pain
46—Mollusk
47—Above
49—Myself
50—Respite from war
51—Laugh at with contempt
53—Percolate
54—Muse of lyric and amatory poetry
55—Lady versifier

VERTICAL.
1—Principal mountain pass defined by valleys
2—Desires with eagerness
3—Look at fixedly
4—Dry
5—Before
6—Ourselves
7—Parent
8—Ancient
9—Acid
10—Large body of water
11—One who governs during a monarch's minority
13—Minute particle in the skin
15—Strong wind
18—Stout clubs
19—Lure
22—Primeval deities
23—Artificial receptacle for liquids
26—Joint in the middle of the leg
28—Exist
30—Latin conjunction
31—Thread or slender rod of metal
32—Comforts
33—Pompous display
35—Free from defilement
37—Nominators
39—Salt petre
41—Cupola
42—Winged
44—Unit of meter, equal to 3 short syllables
46—Member of a race of Central and Western Europe
48—Cavity in the ground
50—Pastry
52—Perform
53—Foreign office (abbr.)

Herewith is the solution of Saturday's puzzle.

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WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Has the Largest Glass Manufacturing Plant in the World

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1930

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Unions' Regrettable Neglect of Labor Day

Labor Day parades in Pittsburgh years ago were inspiring. The trade unions made a mighty showing of strength. Trade after trade, craft after craft, passed along Fifth avenue in solid phalanx, with bands and banners and signs bearing appropriate slogans. It was always a revelation, for there would be found, represented in the procession, trades of whose existence many citizens were scarcely aware, while the disclosure of the number of the workers affiliated with labor organizations never failed to impress.

For several years there has been no Labor Day parade—which is perhaps for the best in view of the way in which these pageants interfere with traffic. But this year there are no exercises calling attention to the significance of the day, either, and that is not so good. The holiday is being widely celebrated by suspension of business, and with picnics and athletic sports. But Pittsburgh's labor unions and union officials are doing nothing to call attention to labor's dignity, strength, accomplishments and aspirations. This negligence is to be regretted.

The American Federation of Labor and its Pittsburgh unions should take some official cognizance of the day, if only to demonstrate their Americanism and to answer the Red labor organizations which hold forth on May 1, the European Labor Day.

It is true that organized labor has won many of the things for which it was striving in the years when the parades were held. The eight-hour day, for example, has been generally established. But trade unions have also suffered some crushing defeats in the intervening years. In the Pittsburgh district the United Mine Workers' organization in particular, once the mainstay of the labor movement, has sustained a staggering blow and is now but a shadow of its former self.

The Sun-Telegraph has received an appreciated letter from a reader who suggests the best way for the workers to celebrate Labor Day would be by working and turning the wages received for the day's labor into a fund for the relief of the unemployed. That calls attention to an important problem with which organized labor is concerned, in the solution of which it needs public support, and which might well be made the subject of discussion at a Labor Day meeting. Unfortunately, there is to be no such meeting today.

Labor Day has degenerated, in the Pittsburgh district at least, into a mere occasion for more or less meaningless merry-making. Its old significance should be recaptured. It should be a rallying day for trade unions, a day on which to muster for warfare on unemployment and other such evils, a day on which to gain inspiration for the solution of the workers' problems.

Top Sergeant Gloom -:- -:- By T. E. Powers

Grant Street's Steady Increase in Importance

The announcement that another majestic building is to be erected on Grant street marks a step in the street's development into one of the city's most important thoroughfares. The structure, to be occupied by the Pittsburgh branch of the Federal Reserve Bank, will stand next to the Gulf Refining Company's skyscraper, now in process of construction.

One does not have to be old to be able to remember when Grant street was a much narrower street than it is now, reached at Fifth avenue by a tiresome climb up the hill, twisting awkwardly at its northern end, and lined on both sides for its entire length almost exclusively by second-rate retail stores, saloons and the like. Pittsburgh's oldest residents tell us that in their youth Grant street was one of the city's finest residential streets.

Its metamorphosis into a wide, straight avenue of towering office buildings and public institutions can be traced to the sagacity and vision of the civic workers who engineered the removal of the Hump. Much of the credit must go to former Mayor William A. Magee, during whose administration the improvement was made.

Bounding the Universe

A Professor Tries It.

If you have wondered just how big the universe is, here is the answer. It has a radius of 9,500,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles. Multiply that by two and you get its diameter—if you have paper enough to write the figures on.

The gentleman who has so kindly measured the universe for you is Prof. Wilhelm de Sitter, of the University of Leyden, Holland. He has forwarded the figures to the National Academy of Science in Washington.

The professor modestly admits that as his calculations are only approximate, he may be a few miles out, one way or another.

The question of what is outside the universe he clears up easily by saying that there is nothing—"an unimaginable nothing, not even time nor space."

So that's settled, and we can all get back to business.

Humiliation

Something We Have Not Accomplished.

Anyone who gives the most casual attention to such matters will tell you that Americans are the best flag-pole sitters, marathon dancers, chair rockers, banana eaters, etc. Time after time the public prints have recorded our astounding patience, enterprise and endurance.

It is therefore with sudden shock that we read dispatches revealing that one Josef Putz, a German vintner, has done something no American has accomplished or will accomplish. He has pushed a cask of Moselle wine 550 miles. On each end of the cask is a plea urging Germans to drink less beer and more wine.

Of course, we might compete with Herr Putz thus: Induce someone to push a cask of varnish remover 551 miles.

SUN TELEGRAPH'S PLATFORM

For Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania

1—A better, cleaner, more beautiful city.
2—Rapid Transit.
3—Repeal or modification of "blue law."
4—Establishment of Pittsburgh metropolitan district.
5—Community Fund for charities.
6—Town Hall, seating at least 15,000.
7—Voting machines to insure honest elections.
8—Development of river transportation.
9—Development of air transportation.
10—Electrification of railroads.

"Bugs" Baer Says:

Deep Investigations

The Food Commission is going after the profiteers like a farmhand going after the mail.

There may not be anything at the postoffice, but they'll make the trip just the same.

"Bugs" Baer seems to know why food is high. It may be the war. Or the salt air.

They're going to reduce the price of food. But don't stop eating until then. Or you'll forget how.

Commissions rarely accomplish the work they set out to do. The junket that investigated the water supply of the Sahara Desert wound up by hanging a sharpshooter's medal on Ben Turpin.

One commish was appointed to discover why bread always fell with the buttered side down and recommended using apple jelly instead of butter.

It rained so much on the harvest fields that it ruined the crop of rye.

Which is peculiar. Water always went good with rye.

The sun burned up the flour crop. That's all right. Because the brides would have burned it up later in the form of biscuits.

But that will not prevent the commission from suggesting that we eliminate the tariff on hiving bees, berets and mustache cups.

What became of that noble set of adjusters who were to prevent the Mississippi River from flooding the newspaper and pushing Aimee MacPherson off the front pages? The only report we got from them was that putting six goldfish in one aquarium did not make the home an overcrowded tenement.

If anything happens anywhere at any time there is always a commish delegated to make it worse. The commission knows that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. But it cannot weigh out such small doses.

For the want of a nail the horse was lost. So the commission goes out and has its manicures by a beautiful blonde.

Earthquakes, tidal waves and forest fires are bound to happen at unregistered intervals. When you are foundering on a hen coop in the middle of the Ohio River what good is a yell for succor?

A dozen Senators drive up in a 12-seated rowboat and hand you a complaint blank.

A neighbor finally pulls you out, rolls you over a barrel for six hours, and when you look for your name in the list of rescued you find that you have voted for an amendment to compel school children to brush their teeth in vacation time.

If it had been a larger rowboat there would have been more senatorial commissioners. If anything disastrous happens to you it is best to keep quiet, wear loose clothing, breathe deeply and avoid the commission.

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OCEANIC AIR LINES

By Archibald Henderson

The nineteenth century was the age of the locomotive, the Atlantic cable, the electric bulb, the telephone and the telegraph. The twentieth century is the age of the motor car, of wireless transmission, of aviation. Some time ago Marconi prophesied that radio would prove one of the most effective instrumentalities for the promotion of peace between nations. Lindbergh suggests that universal airway communication bids fair to usher in a new era of international commerce and agreement.

As the world becomes more and more airminded, distance will fall into its true perspective. Imagination rather than fact at present controls our mind in this respect. It is not generally sensed that the Panama Canal is more than 1,000 miles closer to New York than is San Francisco. Venezuela is not so far from Manahattan as New Mexico or Oregon! We must begin to think in terms of miles rather than of misguided fancy.

The era upon which we are now entering will be the second phase of air conquest. The problems to be overcome are now being analyzed by experts. And it is plainly seen that these problems can be easily solved, by patience, ingenuity and organization. Recent episodes show that an important factor in safety in flight, especially in trans-oceanic and trans-continental flight, is radio communication and control. It seems highly probable that, by the development of radio in connection with aviation and the working out of new schedules and air lines on a scientific basis, air transportation will be perfected for movement from any point to any other point, without the aid or mediation of any form of surface transportation whatever.

There is a steady drive now toward the development of international air transportation. The annihilation of distance, the diminution of elapsed time in transit from point to point, indicate the building up of a stronger spirit of international comity.

Intercommunication between nations on a basis of friendly travel, trade and commerce promises to be an important factor in promoting the cause of world peace. It was Hazlitt who said that we cannot hate anyone we know.

The Twentieth Century as has been pointed out, brings a third dimension in transportation to the world. "The airplane and the airship are placing time and distance on a new scale of relativity.....The airplane augments rather than replaces ground transport. Its mission is to simplify intercourse between countries by rapid transportation of passengers and documents, to bring us in closer contact with other people and to facilitate the negotiations necessary for mutual understanding and trade."

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Worst Story I Have Heard Today

By WILL ROGERS.

There was once a woman that couldn't get along with her cooks, and she couldn't cook herself either. That was one reason why she had so much trouble with her cooks, I reckon. She didn't know what she was bawling them out for.

Well, one day she says to her husband, "Say, I fired Molly. But I got word from the Cookey Employment Agency that they've got a convention of cooks on down in their place this afternoon. I wish you'd drop in there and pick me out a likely one."

So that night hubby came back without a cook, and his wife says, "Say didn't I tell you to go around to that cooks' convention and bring me somebody?"

"Yeah, and I went."

"But couldn't you find a suitable cook in a whole national convention of 'em?"

"Well, they looked suitable enough, but we'd already had all of 'em."

LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

"I want to be free," cries a rebellious youngster. "I'm 22 and I've earned my living for the last four years, yet a lot of people treat me as if I were a baby. They make me sick with their fussing . . . always warning me. I can take care of myself. Most laws and conventions are the bunk. I don't want to do anything actually criminal, but I want my liberty."

And what is liberty, son? Is liberty license? Should it give you the right to do as you please? But how can you do as you please in a world where millions of other people must also be accommodated and where your very existence depends upon their good will?

"But surely my life's my own!" you say.

That's Bughouse Fable No. 3958725, kid. Your life is not your own. Everything you have or use depends on some other person's industry or good will. Asleep or awake, your life is enmeshed with the lives of thousands of other human beings. You are in debt to them. You are bound to them. You can only get ahead by observing that debt and adapting yourself to those bonds.

And even if you could break those bonds——

Even if you could stand entirely alone upon this globe, free from all restrictions and obligations, at liberty to do exactly as you pleased, would you then be free?

No, you would not, for you would still be bound by the greatest tyrant on earth—the tyrant of your own uncontrolled impulse.

For, though you stilled all other voices and eliminated all other demands, you would not have stilled the voices within yourself nor eliminated your own demands. And tremendous as the power of other men is over you, it cannot compare with the tyranny of your own nature.

You are your own oppressor, your own liberator. If you can't control your own temper, you are doomed to more agony than was ever inflicted by rack or thumbscrew, though you live in silken ease. If you can't control your own restlessness, you're a miserable, homeless wanderer, though you own a dozen houses. If you can't control your own fear, you're a dogged and doomed man though there's never a law over you or a hand against you.

"Liberty and discipline," says Prof. John Erskine, "properly defined, are much the same thing. Or, if you prefer, discipline is the preparatory stage of the control of life, of which liberty is the result."

In other words, your freedom or your bondage is determined within yourself. And they depend not on social or economic conditions, but on your own self-control.

Want to prove that? Then for just 24 hours watch yourself. Check the amount of happiness or misery that comes to you within one day—and the source of that happiness or misery. Then honestly ask yourself: "Did this happen because Fate hung it on me or some other human thrust it upon me—or did it arise from some condition in myself?"

Ask that bravely—answer it honestly—and you'll be surprised!

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS.

The Futile Quest

The mind of man would search, would find
The plan and purpose of ways that wind.
Of devious way where straying feet
Must go through hours sad or sweet,
And the pattern of life, to him denied,
Has left him ever unsatisfied:
But, ah! if he knew the deep design
Would it make earth sweeter or love more fine?
If he saw the plot of the whole, would it add
To the joy of living all men have had?

The mind of man is an eager thing
And ever goes seeking, questioning
To find the answer which can reveal
The reasons back of the things we feel.
But what could logic's light disclose
To add one whit to our joy in a rose?
Can any teaching of absolute truth
Lend more to the raptures of love and youth?
And what can be learned of a bird, save wings
Are surely earth's loveliest, bravest things?

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE

By H. G. WELLS
In Collaboration With
Prof. Julian Huxley and George P. Wells.

The power of modification enables a mammal to penetrate into colder regions than it could otherwise tolerate; and there the species has to await the necessary mutations before extending its range farther into the cold.

There are many cases where the apparent inheritance of an acquired character is due to a confusion of cause with effect. For example, it is probably true (though statistics do not appear to have been collected) that the sons of blacksmiths are on the average physically stronger than the sons of, say, tailors.

H. G. Wells

But is it not more likely that men who inherit strong constitutions will be more inclined to become smiths than sit cross-legged and ply a needle, while tailors will be largely recruited from those whose poor physique rules out heavy labor?

A somewhat similar example is the supposed inheritance of the effects of alcoholism. In spite of numerous experiments, the matter is not yet fully settled.

One thing is certain, that some species of animals can be made dead-drunk day after day and generation after generation without showing any deleterious effects whatever on health, length of life, fertility, capacity for learning, or any other measurable characteristic.

This is true for mice, rats and fowls. Indeed, in fowls, the average vigor and weight of the strain was increased by such treatment. Pearl, who made these experiments, suggests that the effect was really selective, the weaker eggs being prevented from developing.

In guinea pigs, on the other hand, Stockard found that the result of alcoholic treatment was, in some strains, distinctly bad, fertility being diminished and the percentage of monstrosities increased. Possibly alcohol-damaged germs are killed in fowls, but just pull through in guinea pigs.

For practical purposes what we want to know is whether man in his reactions to alcohol is more like a fowl or a guinea pig.

So far as the statistical evidence of Karl Pearson goes, he is more fowl-like—at least there is no evidence of inherited alcoholic degeneration in drunken stocks.

The frequent occurrence of epilepsy, criminal tendencies, feeble-mindedness and other undesirable traits in the same families where alcoholism is prevalent seems certainly to be not so much an effect of alcoholism as a cause.

The unbalanced and the weak-minded take to drink more readily and under less provocation of outer circumstances than do men and women of better stock. The drunkards begin from a bad strain. There are two ends to the stick, and the end which is seemed simpler and more natural to grasp may well be the wrong one.

One more example of the sort of trap that awaits the incautious adventurer in this field. Man is unique among living things in possessing language and a method of transmitting the results of experience from one generation to the next.

The handing on of tradition in the widest sense of the word, from father to son, may be looked on as a special method of inheritance, which in many ways stimulates the inheritance of acquired characters, for by its means a son may inherit his father's opinions, or his refinements, or his special techniques.

Moreover, the young child is very plastic and subtly absorptive, so that it is often difficult to discriminate between this sort of transmission and true inheritance through the germ plasm.

The sons of a blacksmith make better blacksmiths than the sons of a tailor; is this because they were brought up in a smith?—because of their germ inheritance or because of their tradition inheritance?

Here, then, is another source of confusion, one of the many muddy sources from which the idea of inheritance of acquired characters draws refreshment.

We see that indubitable proof of the inheritance of acquired characters is unobtainable from mere observation of the animals and plants and human beings that live their lives and propagate themselves around us.

Always there is the possibility of error. The world is so complicated a place that other influences may always have been at work.

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Diary of a modern Pepys: To walk, stopping to see Floyd Gibbons, whose work room is more disorderly than mine, but his walls hung with the most distinguished autographed pictures I ever beheld. Home and my dog with a loose tooth, looking like Joseph Hergesheimer.

At my scrivening and a card from Bob Davis in the Catskills he has recovered from a fall and mighty good news. Came Harry Maxon, an old school fellow, and we recalled his 14 lean and hungry hunting hounds but the only two names remembered were Old Drum and Lead.

In the evening to Earl Carroll's revue and opined it no more risque than other revues albeit with greater scenic charm and his coryphees of superior pulchritude. Hurling javelins at Carroll latterly took on a critical cruelty and I'm glad the grand jury ignored them.

* * *

Observes an English visitor: "Whatever is said of New York traffic officers, they are brilliant in rapartee."

Our For Instance experts are seeking confirmation.

* * *

On the city's outskirts are often seen professional tramps, recalling Zim's unforgotten caricatures in the red plush days of Puck—types who live in jungles, cook Mulligan stew and knew Jim Tulley "when." They rarely come inside city limits. New York is so clothes conscious and a raggedy person is picked up pronto for vagrancy.

* * *

London is sending a tap dancer to Broadway named Oscar McArdle McTish and that sounds to me like a honey of a breakdown—os, car, mc, ardle—mc! tish!

* * *

A New York law prohibits sitting on a park bench with a newspaper under you. Indeed one can be handed a summons for carrying a newspaper in a park. Next thing they'll pass a law making speakeasies close at midnight.

* * *

Personal nomination for the most nonchalant of the Broadway smart talkers—Jack Benny.

* * *

At a Park avenue apartment party a sign hung over a reception room: "No parlor tricks, please." The social area is fed up with boys and girls who exploit new feats of magic. It brings everybody away from their drinking in shadowy corners to the lights.

* * *

A favorite trick was the handiwork of Jefferson Machamer, cartoonist and parlor comique extraordinary. A coin is placed under a hat and the operator bets you he can remove the coin without touching the hat. A few passes and you are asked to pick up the hat. You do and the trickster picks up the coin. And you feel like a plague-taken old fool.

* * *

Most jazz leading stars played around New York this summer, but will be absent this winter. Five signed up for European engagements. Those who have been whispering Rudy Vallee is on a quick detour to oblivion may be surprised as everything to hear his newest offer is $12,000 a week for himself alone. His band costs extra.

* * *

An Italian sends a capsule record of what America has done for him. Thus: "Shoe shiner at Brooklyn Bridge. Taxi driver. Spaghetti cafe on 13th street. Bootlegging. Retired with $50,000 and a home in the Bronx."

* * *

Those absent from New York this summer return feeling the municipal loss of Grover Whalen, his lapel gardenia, spats and Page One furore. I had a glimpse of Mr. Mulrooney, the new commissioner, and he is a grave contrast. He is, I hear, capable, but on dull columnar days I shall sigh for Whalen. He was glorious copy.

* * *

And spaticians may be interested in this Dallas, Tex., store bulletin: "The furniture department has a spat wearer who smokes a corn cob pipe. We wonder what O. O. McIntyre will think?"

Nothing bothers these days. I have a straight tip everything will be all right in the autumn.

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ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

You compare your treatment of your family with that of other men whom you know and you conclude that you have a pretty good standing.

You think of some things these men do in which you do not indulge and you conclude that your family ought to be well satisfied with you.

Still you know that you are far from being an ideal husband.

You do not look at the matter from the standpoint of what your family has a right to expect from you.

You base your comparisons upon what you know of those who are most flagrant violators of home and family requirements.

And this makes you appear as a good husband and father.

But how do you stand when you consider yourself from the position of those who are really giving their families a fair deal.

You miss equaling their marks by a long way, do you not?

If you are not as bad as the worst you think that your wife should not have cause to complain.

But how would it set with you if your wife failed to meet her obligations to you and the family in just the way you do?

You'd make vigorous objections, wouldn't you?

You have no more right to the liberties you take than she would have.

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Text For Today

The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law.—Galatians, v: 22, 23.

(The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Claud Studebaker, pastor, First Brethren Church, East End.)